For mystery . . . romance . . . action . . . begin reading "The Alleged Great Aunt," in The Post today. Feature section.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy; slightly colder followed by rain in afternoon or night.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 59; low, 43.
Details on page 8.

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Hull and Saito Express Hopes of Naval Accord As Japan Voids Treaty

Texts of Saito and Hull Statements Following Denunciation of Treaty

Statements by Hirosi Saito, Japanese Ambassador, and Secretary of State Hull on the denunciation of the naval treaty:

Ambassador Saito's statement:

Although the Japanese government has given notice, according to the terms of the Washington Naval Treaty, of its intention to terminate the agreement, it has done so with the sincere hope to have a substitute accord that will embody the proposals we have made.

One feature of these proposals has been given, in my opinion, undue emphasis by critics. That is the claim for equality. We have also proposed a radical reduction in naval armament capable of aggression.

We are proposing the total abolition of the big and expensive warships covered by the Washington treaty, i.e. capital ships and air craft carriers. We are ready to go down to as far as the half of our present naval strength. But too little has been said of this.

On both material and moral grounds we earnestly desire a substantial reduction that will free the nations of anxiety regarding the possibilities of war. We want the others to be free of any anxiety regarding us, and we want to be free of any regarding them.

It is to be noted that our claim for equality or parity is a necessary prerequisite to such real reduction in the navies. Furthermore, our proposal is not to have our navy the equal of that of the United States or Great Britain suddenly overnight. Japan wishes that a common maximum limit for navies will be agreed upon, and each power to retain the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Underwood & Underwood.
AMBASSADOR SAITO, as he called at the State Department to see Secretary Hull yesterday.

Tokyo Envoy Calls for End of Competition on Armaments.

Ratio Is Defended By U.S. Spokesman

Move Is Received With Varied Reaction in World Capitals.

By Franklyn Waltman, jr.

As Japan yesterday formally denounced the Washington Naval Treaty, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Hiroshi Saito, Japanese Ambassador, speaking for their respective governments, expressed a readiness to join in negotiations for a new pact within the next two years when the existing limitation expires.

But neither indicated any desire to take the initiative in bringing about new negotiations and statements issued by each after the denunciation took place indicated that a wide chasm continued to separate the attitudes of this Government and the Japanese. The latter insisted on equality of armaments as a "basic principle." Secretary Hull asserted neither peace nor disarmament can be promoted by equality of armaments among nations.

Outlook Remains Dark.

Thus the outlook remains dark for an agreement, which many authorities regard as necessary to prevent a bitter, expensive naval-building race. But talk of that kind was discouraged yesterday and keen regret was expressed at the State Department that the announcement of plans for war games by the American Navy next spring in the Pacific should have coincided with the Japanese action.

It was felt that the projecting of such plans at this time, even though they were formulated many months ago, would be taken in Japan as a threatening gesture, adding to the ill-feeling already engendered. In high places here there was an effort to prevent jingoist statements and actions.

Japan's long expected denunciation of the Washington treaty, although a historic moment in world affairs, was a quiet, simple proceeding.

There was none of the pomp and ceremony present when the treaty was signed in the impressive Pan-American Building almost 13 years ago. Former President Warren G. Harding hailed that day as "the beginning of a new and better epoch in human progress." Hope then reigned high that there would be universal disarmament and an end of wars.

The end of the epoch visioned by President Harding came exactly at the stroke of noon yesterday in the sedate office of Secretary Hull.

Saito Presents Note.

Accompanied only by K. Fujii, counselor of the Japanese Embassy, and informally dressed, the suave Ambassador Saito handed to the lanky Tennesseean Secretary of State, the following note:

"Sir:

"I have the honor, under instructions from my government, to communicate to you the following:

"In accordance with Article XXIII of the treaty concerning limitation of naval armament, signed at Washington on the 6th of February, 1922, the Government of Japan hereby gives notice to the Government of the United States of America of their intention to terminate the said treaty, which will accordingly cease

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Stalin's Guns Mow Down 14 Found Guilty In Conspiracy

'Devil Take You,' Shouts Nicolaieff, Dying for Assassination.

Soviet Firing Squad Stages Executions

Alleged Killers of Kiroff Shot After Court Ends Secret Trial.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Moscow, Dec. 29.—A Leningrad firing squad today ended the lives of 14 asserted anti-Stalin terrorists convicted of plotting and carrying out the assassination of Sergei Kiroff, powerful Communist, December 1.

Leonid Nicolaieff, who the Soviet said had confessed firing the shot, and 13 associates were shot in the city where the murder was committed. The execution took place immediately after the military collegium of the Supreme Court found them guilty.

The court, sitting secretly, needed only two days to hear the evidence against the men charged with heading the Leningrad counter-revolutionary group that assertedly plotted to overturn Joseph Stalin's dictatorship by terrorism.

Favored Trotsky, Charge.

Stalin himself, secretary of the Communist party's all-powerful central executive committee, was marked for death, the confessions of the men as published by the Soviet said.

Purpose of the group, the Government charged, was the overturn of the proletariat dictatorship set up by Stalin's group and the adoption of the Zinovieff-Trotsky platform which advocates the world Communist revolution.

The foreign office today scornfully denied reports that Gregory Zinovieff and Lev Kameneff, one-time potent figures in Communist ranks, had been executed.

Deportation Hinted.

They were arrested in connection with the Kiroff conspiracy and their fate is still unknown. The Soviet has indicated they may be deported to Siberia.

Death of Nicolaieff and his associates brought to 117 the toll exacted by swift-striking Soviet justice as the Moscow government, stirred to bitter outbursts of fury by Kiroff's murder, made good its threats to wreak vengeance on his assassins.

Hitherto 103 alleged White Guards, contra-revolutionists and terror suspects had been executed. So far as was revealed, however, none was directly implicated in the Leningrad crime.

Court Hearings Brief.

The immediate execution of the 14 at Leningrad was in line with the recently promulgated new laws for speedy punishment of terrorists.

It was assumed there was no defense and no prosecution. The decrees provided for the submission of evidence to the courts and the immediate execution of whatever sentence was passed. All cases involving terrorists were to be completed within ten days, it was ordered.

Announcement of the court's decision said the defendants had been shown to be members of the Zinovieff anti-Soviet group. The court's verdict also reiterated the statement contained in Nicolaieff's purported confession that the assassin frequently visited an unnamed foreign consul in Leningrad from whom he received money for use in the contra-revolutionary campaign.

Nicolaieff Defiant.

Nicolaieff faced death defiantly, it was reported, shouting:

"The devil take you."

The "Soviet execution squad," flown to Leningrad from Moscow, put the 14 to death, it was said.

Dead Men's Property Confiscated, Report

Berlin, Dec. 29 (AP).—Reports reaching Berlin tonight said the property of Leonid Nicolaieff and 13 companions, executed today for complicity in the assassination of the Communist Leader Sergie Kiroff, had been confiscated.

Gay New Year's Eve Ordered by Stalin

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—New Year's Eve in Moscow, the capital, by edict of Joseph Stalin, will be one of joyful abandon, Warsaw dispatches to the London Sunday Express stated tonight.

The dictator will encourage dancing in the streets, distribute free vodka and even provide government jazz bands, the dispatch said.

Stalin's plans for an extraordinary New Year's celebration were said to include a huge New Year's ball in the Kremlin, the first time it has been the scene of such revelry since it became the seat of the government.

Invitations issued to distinguished Russians and all foreign dignitaries bore the request, "Please wear evening dress," the Warsaw dispatch said.

Not in many years has evening dress been requested.

Adirondack Searchers Sight Flare Burned by Occupants Of Lost and Disabled Airliner

Light 'Shoots Into Air 2½ Miles West of Lasselsville, N. Y.

Gloversville, N. Y., Dec. 29 (AP). A flare, believed to have been lighted by occupants of the disabled airliner forced down in this section last night, was sighted tonight near Lasselsville, 14 miles west of here.

The flare was reported by John Leek, an election commissioner of Fulton County, who was on lookout with a searching party on top of a hill.

He said the flare appeared to have been about two and a half miles west of Lasselsville. He said the light shot into the air shortly after 9 p. m., the time the four men on the disabled plane were instructed by radio to send up flares.

Lasselsville is more nearly on the regular airlines course than the section in which the search has been concentrated. It is about 40 or 50 miles south of the Caroga Lake area in the Adirondacks where most of the searchers are working.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29 (AP).—Radio, like a hand fumbling in the dark, reached into the bleak fastness of the Adirondack Mountains today in an effort to find four men in a lost air liner who wirelessed their safety but could not give their location.

But night fell over the snow covered woodlands north of Gloversville with compass stations of four airports vainly trying to concentrate their beams on the fading voice of the Nc12363, which disappeared last night between Utica and Albany.

Tonight, airport officials here radioed the lost liner to burn flares at 9 p. m. and again at 1 a. m. At the same time by radio, telephone, courier and word of mouth, residents and searchers of the 20 square miles between Gloversville and Speculator were requested to watch

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Harris & Ewing.
R. W. HAMBROOK.

Fascists' Plot To Seize Rule Told at Probe

Scheme of Reds to Kidnap Roosevelt Also Bared at House Inquiry.

(Associated Press.)

A reputed Communist plot to kidnap the President and an alleged Fascist scheme to set up a dictatorship were made public yesterday by the House Committee which has been investigating un-American activities.

Walter S. Steele, of Washington, D. C., appearing for the American Coalition of Patriotic, Civil and Paternal Societies, said a Red plan was being widely circulated in Communist circles to create civil war during a general strike; invade the White House; kidnap the President, his Cabinet too; take over the Government and supersede it with a Soviet State.

An Army captain, Samuel Glazier, of Baltimore, in charge of a civilian conservation camp at Eldridge, Me., gave the committee the testimony concerning the dictatorship plan.

Tells of Discussion.

Glazier said that Jackson Martindell, New York attorney, had discussed with him formation of the "American Vigilantes," half a million strong, and backed with $700,000,000 to turn out the Administration and set up Martindell as dictator. Glazier testified in New York recently. His testimony was made public today before Steele appeared before the committee.

Martindell, Glazier said, told him "he knew with the present policies of the President, eventually the country was coming to a revolution, and when that time came he wanted to be ready with his organization to take over the reins of the government. * * *

"He said that there ought to be one man who would run the country; and he would be the head of the organization."

Says Documents Found.

A police raid on a Communist strike school during the Minneapolis truck strike last August, Steele said, yielded the first documents disclosing the plans.

The hearing yesterday concluded the committee's protracted inquiry that took it through a maze of testimony on Communism, Naziism and Fascism in the United States.

Chairman McCormack (Demo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Dern Declares 'Fees' Involve But 3 Officers

'Widespread Corruption' in Army Is Denied by Secretary.

Secretary of War George H. Dern yesterday admitted that three Army officers are involved in the House Military Affairs Committee's investigation of lobbyist activities in Washington, but he denied any suggestion of widespread corruption among Army officers.

Reiterating his promise of a thorough investigation, Dern said: "I have directed the inspector general (Maj. Gen. John F. Preston) to make a thorough and impartial investigation of each case. Appropriate action will be taken as soon as he has completed his report.

"In each case the alleged guilt is personal and there is no suggestion of widespread corruption."

United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett meanwhile promised a grand jury investigation if "conditions are as I understand they are."

He expressed particular concern over the charges that the two unnamed officers accepted loans and gifts from lobbyists in return for information about Army contracts.

The Secretary of War previously had informed the House committee Gen. Preston would look into its charges against Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps.

The House group urged Foulois' removal, not because of any connection with lobbyists but because the committee concluded he had violated "existing law" directing competitive bidding in buying aircraft.

Among Army officers whose cases were under scrutiny was a man who accepted fees from companies outside the Government while holding a responsible position in the War Department. Another officer allegedly was responsible for changes in specifications which permitted only one company to bid for an Army truck contract.

Four Days, Three Wrecks.

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—A Grand Trunk and Western Railroad passenger train crashed into a motor trailer on Chicago's Southside today, the third time in four days in which trains of that road have figured in grade crossing accidents. The two previous crashes took a total of nine lives.

Agents Seize Aid of Nelson As Murderer

John P. Chase Arrested in Slaying of Two Justice Men.

Captured as He Returned to Former Haunts in California.

John Paul Chase, identified as the man who stood shoulder to shoulder with George "Baby Face" Nelson in the slaying of two Department of Justice agents at Barrington, Ill., has been arrested and is en route to Chicago, it was announced here yesterday.

The prisoner was arrested in Mount Shasta, Calif., Thursday, and is being taken to Chicago to face charges of killing Inspector Samuel P. Cowley and Special Agent Herman E. Hollis, in their attempt to capture "Baby Face" November 27.

With Chase at that time, according to the Department of Justice, were Nelson and the latter's wife. Nelson's body was found riddled with agents' bullets a few miles from Barrington. His wife now is serving a sentence at Milan, Mich., for harboring John Dillinger, late leader of the outlaws.

Former Bootlegger.

The prisoner, who is a former California bootlegger, was described as an intimate associate of Nelson, and once had been employed at the California Fish Hatchery at Mount Shasta, where he was arrested when recognized by his one-time fellow employes.

It was Nelson who was blamed for the slaying of Special Agent W. Carter Baum, who lived in nearby Maryland, when he attempted to capture Dillinger at Little Bohemia lodge, near Spider Lake, Wis., April 23. It was during the escape that Baum was killed.

After the death of Dillinger, the Department of Justice said, Nelson went to California, where he resumed his acquaintanceship with Chase. In August, Nelson, Chase, Jack and Grace Perkins, a man known as Rinaldo Negri and an unidentified girl associated in western Nevada.

Girl Companion Arrested.

They traveled to the vicinity of Elgin, Ill., where Chase and a woman companion left for New York City. His woman companion left him in early October and returned to San Francisco. She was arrested by justice agents October 5, and was questioned.

"Chase was positively identified as participating in the gun battle near Barrington, which resulted in the death of Nelson," the Department of Justice said.

The widow of Inspector Cowley, who now is living here, expressed satisfaction at the arrest of Chase.

"I am very much pleased," she said, "that seems to round up the Dillinger gang."

Mrs. Cowley expects to go to Salt Lake City to live with her parents.

Search Explained.

A department statement said:

"It was determined that Gillis spent a considerable amount of time in the vicinity of Sausalito and San Francisco, Calif., with Chase and that they together with one Rinaldo Negri had been engaged in running liquor in northern California and western Nevada prior to the repeal of prohibition laws.

"During the early months of 1934 Gillis is known to have been in the vicinity of San Francisco and in contact with Chase who later proceeded to St. Paul where he again joined Gillis.

"The Division of Investigation has been conducting a search for Chase as the murderer of Inspector Cowley and Special Agent Hollis since that time.

"During the course of the investigation into the background of Chase it was learned that he at one time

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Battle Nears To Put U. S. Into League

Colleague of Borah Is Heading Crusade for Adherence.

Hopes to Win Roosevelt Over in Intensive National Drive.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

Advocates of American membership in the League of Nations mobilized last night for their most intensive effort of the decade to put the United States into the league.

As the first result of the campaign they have obtained State Department assistance in the drafting of a league membership resolution which will be introduced in the session of Congress opening this week.

President Roosevelt's position remained in doubt as league supporters revived a battle which they intend to take to every section of the country.

Battle Due on "Hill."

Introduction of the resolution was expected to touch off a struggle which, for thrills, sensations and bitter partisan feelings, should match the brilliant contest of statesmanship resulting in defeat of the league project nearly 15 years ago.

Mr. Roosevelt said in a speech on February 2, 1932, prior to his election, that he did not favor American participation in the league because of its record during a decade and a half of operation. Since his election, however, the President has appeared more friendly toward the league.

The organizations and individuals pressing for American membership believe he can be won over. They count upon a show of public sentiment to demonstrate this.

Pope Leading Fight.

A dramatic twist to the situation lies in the fact that Senator James P. Pope (Democrat), Idaho, is shaping up as the congressional leader of the league fight. Pope's Republican colleague, William E. Borah, is regarded as the Senate's most able orator and is one of three remaining "irreconcilables" who wrecked the Woodrow Wilson plan for American membership in the league in 1919.

The other league enemies still in the Senate are Hiram W. Johnson (Republican), California, and George W. Norris (Republican), Nebraska. The prospect of Borah, Johnson and Norris again loosing their oratorical thunder, in the absence of their former allies, and in the face of the closely knit league bloc led by the lesser known Pope, carries the possibilities of one of the greatest Senate shows of recent years.

Pope, an Idaho lawyer who came to the Senate after 30 years of fighting Borah in their home State, revealed his plans yesterday.

"It is my intention to introduce a joint resolution to authorize membership of the United States in the League of Nations," he said.

State Department Aids.

From other sources it was learned that the State Department is lending its aid in drafting the resolution which Pope will propose. It was emphasized that this in no way committed the department to support of the resolution. A joint resolution of this kind could become effective when approved by a majority of the Senate and House. In treaty form, as when league membership was originally proposed, it requires a two-thirds Senate vote.

Pope would impose two conditions to American membership:

1. That the obligations of the covenant of the League of Nations are to be interpreted in harmony with the Kellogg Peace Pact.

2. That membership in the league would under no circumstances ob-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

British Accord With America On Navy Seen

American Spokesman at London Believes Tokyo Will Have to Yield.

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—An American spokesman said tonight the possibility of an Anglo-American naval accord if there is no naval treaty after 1936 may force Japan to drop her demands for naval parity.

As Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, America's delegates to fruitless tri-power conversations here, left London to sail for home coincidentally with Japan's formal denunciation of the Washington Treaty at Washington, the spokesman reiterated his assertion that Japan's action may draw Britain and the United States together on naval matters.

Davis and Standley Leave.

Davis and Standley took the boat train for Southampton, intending to spend the night there because the Washington, on which they have booked passage, was delayed en route from Hamburg. The steamer will sail tomorrow morning.

The Japanese delegates here and Robert L. Craigie, of the British delegation, were among those who saw them off.

The Americans appeared confident such an accord will be made unless Japan proves willing to enter some agreement continuing the existing 5-5-3 ratios of the navies—something Tokyo has insisted she will never do.

The Japanese abrogation of the treaty, the Americans were represented as feeling, threatens the po-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Navy to 'Seize' North Pacific In Mock War

Record Fleet to Mobilize Along West Coast Next Spring.

San Pedro, Calif., Dec. 29 (U.P.).—The United States Battle Fleet will sweep the entire North Pacific over an area of 5,000,000 square miles next spring in the greatest mock war games in American naval history.

Maneuvers, announced tonight by Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, will take in the ocean area from California to Midway Islands, and as far north as the Aleutians. Nearly every craft in the Navy, together with hundreds of seaplanes and observation planes, will take part.

Armada to Mobilize.

America's battle armada will mobilize along the Pacific Coast at its four main operating points—San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Puget Sound.

With mass formations of 177 surface ships, 577 airplanes, the dirigible Macon and a personnel of 55,000 officers and men, the fleet will advance westward toward the southern base point at Pearl Harbor, Oahu.

The scounting fleet will be augmented by 5 new heavy cruisers, bringing the total to 14. There will be 14 battleships, including the modernized Idaho, Mississippi and New Mexico; 4 aircraft carriers, 59 destroyers, 9 mine layers, 32 submaries and 39 auxiliary craft.

The advance base will be at Midway, although the fleet may move as far west as Wake Island, which is almost exactly on the 180th

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Wallace Visions Long Period Of Rising Prices for America

Pittsburgh, Dec. 29 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that we may be entering a century-long period of rise in prices and added we may not return to the gold standard.

"For all we know to the contrary," he said, "we may be entering upon another 100-year-long rise in prices such as was seen in the century beginning with 1815."

Wallace said "there is a possibility that the United States may not return to the gold standard, but we may be feeling our way toward a goal which logical minds can not preceive at the moment."

The Secretary, though not scheduled for an address, spoke informally at a session of the association called to discuss the progress of world recovery.

Wallace assured his audience that the United States was well on the way to prosperity, but issued a warning to statisticians and business analysts that "certain psychological tendencies" may be more significant than barometrics or econometrics in charting the course of recovery.

Alluding to a previous speaker who dealt with recovery in England, Secretary Wallace stated that from 1914 to 1929 the per capita production of goods in the United States had exhibited a steadily rising trend, reaching its peak in the latter year.

On the other hand, Great Britain, he said, had not risen above its prewar level except for occasional spurts. Consequently the United States had a farther way to travel to reach its 1929 status than the United Kingdom.

"I believe," the secretary said, "that recovery in the United States has reached that of Great Britain and perhaps has proceeded a little farther. I think that future hope lies rather with the United States."

Germans Arrested Elsa Sittell, Saar Native, on Way to Vote

Americans in Basin Now Fear Vote to Cost Citizenship.

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin Territory, Dec. 29 (AP).—American Saarlanders, back home to vote in the plebiscite January 13, were frightened tonight at reports published in continental newspapers that they might lose their United States citizenship.

"We are ready to abstain from voting," one spokesman said, "if it's likely to get us in trouble in America. We crossed the ocean to help our families in the Saar, but none of us will go so far as to lose our citizenship or the possibility of getting it."

About 40 per cent of the American arrivals are naturalized, while the rest have at least their first papers.

The entire party, therefore, was anxious over its status, as the propaganda war between Nazis and anti-Nazis for possession of this tiny spot on the map raged about it.

Catholic opposition to Adolf Hitler's adherents appeared solidified today with the desertion from the Nazi ranks of Father Bungarten.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Held at Waldmohr for Saying Ballot Would Be Anti-Reich.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Waldmohr, Germany, Dec. 29 (AP).—Miss Elsa Sittell, of New York, held in jail here for a week, was revealed tonight as an American Saarlander en route to vote in the January 13 plebiscite and whose arrest followed her remark that she was going to vote against the Saar territory's return to Germany.

The girl, held incommunicado in the village's one room jail, was taken into custody by the town's one policeman and was charged with making derogatory remarks about the government of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

American Vice Consul George Makinson, at Frankfort, arrived tonight at Zweibruecken en route to aid the American girl and was expected to arrive here tomorrow.

Miss Sittell was born in the northwest part of the Saar territory near Merzig and came from Paris in order to cast her ballot at the plebiscite.

Soon after her arrival, the townspeople said, "she started talking rather freely." Why Miss Sittell

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Projects for Alley Clearance To Be Launched Immediately

Immediate launching of its work of clearing District alleys of dwellings was decided on by the Alley Dwelling Authority in an executive meeting in the District Building yesterday.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Authority, was instructed to proceed at once with the purchase of a "few" alley dwellings which are to be converted into garages.

Location of the dwellings to be purchased was not made public. Neither was any other detail. This is in line with the policy adopted by the Authority to forestall interference with its plans by exorbitant demands of property owners.

The Authority's previously approved plans call for the development of three clearance projects. These are in the northeast section of the city. Alleys are to be cleared of existing dwellings and some of the streets surrounding them are to be improved also. Some of the new houses will be for white persons and some for Negroes.

Employment of the Allied Architects, Inc., to draw plans for development of some of the contemplated projects also was approved by the Authority. The organization is to be employed on a percentage basis.

The staff of the Authority is to be increased by employment of an accountant who shall act as auditor and construction field superintendent. They will be paid $2,600 a year. Col. John W. Oehmann, District building inspector, and Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, will be consulted about selection of the men for the jobs.

California Bar Plans Drive.

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (AP).—Norman A. Bailie, president of the State bar of California, announced today his organization soon will inaugurate a sweeping investigation calculated to disbar any lawyers found to have underworld connections.

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Harmony Plea Made to Party By Vandenberg

Michigan Republican Urges "Support the Good, Fight the Bad."

By Robert C. Albright.

A new note of harmony was struck last night in the internal Republican movement for party reorganization, as Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan proponent of party "liberalism," appealed for "agreement to a common ground."

Following campaign tenets that routed his Democratic opposition in the last election, Vandenberg urged a Republican program of constructive cooperation—frankly supporting the good, frankly challenging the bad."

The appeal came in a letter to Chase Mellen, jr., chairman of the New York County Republican committee, on the eve of Republican conferences in the House and Senate, called to perfect a working minority organization in both chambers.

Vandenberg, an outstanding possibility for the 1936 G. O. P. Presidential nomination, who is now being mentioned for the combined job of assistant minority leader and Republican whip of the Senate, omitted all reference to his recent proposal of a "coalition" Government. But his argument for considering Administration legislation "on its merits" was the same.

Treading diplomatically between the conservative ground of Chairman Henry P. Fletcher and the Republican national committee and the drastic reorganization demands of Senators William E. Borah and Gerald O. Nye, Vandenberg suggested a new "liberalism" as a basis for united action.

In place of mass resignation of the Republican National Committee, advocated by Borah and Nye, he asked reorganization by "evolution" of a less violent character, but proposed that the committee set up advisory groups in the States and "look ahead to 1936, the first opportunity for the party to speak its remodeled mind."

Believes in Liberal Party.

"I believe we must be a liberal party, neither floundering to the reactionary right, nor staggering to the radical left," he said, insisting that the Republican party "is neither dead, nor stricken."

Advance word of his letter met with favorable comment generally among Senate "Young Turks" and others on both sides of the party fence. More rapid Progressives differed from the Vandenberg proposal for gradual "evolution," but admitted privately that the Senator's "objectives" are the same as their own. More hardened Conservatives thought the letter swung too much to the left, but affords a basis for common thought. All declined formal comment before publication of the Michigan Senator's stand.

Due to pressure of Senate business, Vandenberg declined Mellen's invitation to speak before the New York County Republican committee's open forum, but aired his personal views freely, indorsing "the fullest exchange of party views during the next two years, and the most aggressive effort in respect to localized party organization—in close harmony with State committees—so that this revitalized movement springs irresistibly from the roots."

To Plan for Future.

"It seems to me," Vandenberg wrote, "that the present task of the national committee which is elected until 1936, is impartially to provide all possible impulse for these interim discussions and intensive organizations; to plan a 1936 convention which is as free and representative in fact as it is in ideal; to protect it against all preliminary manipulation, in behalf of special interest or special ambition, which would rob it of vitality in proportion as it robbed it of freedom."

Lists Issues.

As coming Republican issues, he suggested, "Government by executive degree and by bureaucratic manifesto;" threatened "dictatorship;" danger of "monopoly" and price control, and inroads on the Civil Service merit system.

As a basis for unified Republican action, he proposed:

Striving "relentlessly" for fiscal improvements.

Effective protective tariffs, that measure the difference in cost of production at home and abroad.

Dedication to "National interest."

Orderly social and economic reform and a wider sharing of the National income.

Adequate relief against human suffering.

"Self-serving and stabilized recovery."

Protection of the "profits motive" and opposition to "a regimented state."

Social Reforms Urged.

He said Republicans further can support unemployment insurance, retirement pensions, minimum wage laws, demonetization of war, "termination of investment rackets" and the end of tax exemptions, "without the surrender of a single sound and essential fundamental."

In support of his stand he quoted liberally from Lincoln's "human rights" philosophy. Later, he quoted a phrase from Franklin D. Roosevelt's innaugural address: "Too often in history liberal governments have been wrecked on rocks of a loose fiscal policy." But Vandenberg added:

"For the sake of the country I pray that he did not thus anticipate his own Administration's obituary."

Suspect Questioned In Deaths of Two

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (AP).—Investigators for the district attorney's office today explored the past life of John Henry Happel to learn if the tall, gaunt man had any part in the deaths of his first wife, and the former husband of his second wife.

Police said Happel confessed to killing and dismembering the body of his second wife, and to shooting to death Henry W. Meyer, Missouri farmer.

Type of Plane Lost in Snowbound Hills

Associated Press Photo.

This passenger transport plane is of the type that crashed into the snow-covered mountains of New York State. The four passengers, still lost, survived.

Fairfax Voters Will Select County Officials Next Year

Ballot of Younger Citizens Injects New Element Into Election; Winners Named Improvement Drive.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

All county officials in Fairfax County, Va., are to be selected by voters in 1935. The Democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

Even though the primary election is still seven months off, potential candidates are not letting "any grass grow under their feet." From indications, virtually all offices will be hotly contested. The elective offices in the county provide salaries of $3,600 to nearly $5,000 a year. Members of the county board of supervisors also receive travel expenses on days they meet, with a limit of 24 meetings a year.

Several persons have indicated that they intend to become candidates for the various offices, but none has issued a formal announcement. Workers and voters are being "lined up" in the 25 voting precincts of the county. Understandings are being reached among groups of potential candidates and their supporters.

It is expected that most of the incumbents will be candidates for reelection.

Local politicians will have a new element to consider during the campaign. That is the votes of younger citizens. Prior to this year the youthful vote has been taken for granted, but now young voters have started to think for themselves politically, and have organized clubs.

The offices to be filled this year include State Senator, delegate to State Assembly, county clerk, Commonwealth's attorney, county treasurer, commissioner of revenue, sheriff, six members of the board of supervisors and, during the primary, a member of the county Democratic executive committee from each of the 25 precincts.

H. B. Derr, agricultural agent of Fairfax County, has announced the winners of the county-wide home, school and church improvement campaign for 1934 as follows:

School class, Herndon High School; church class, Fairfax Methodist Episcopal Church South; home class, Mrs. James Dove; garden class, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry, first; Mrs. Alice Kidwell, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ryman, third.

Winners are to be awarded certificates of merit by the Yard and Garden Association of America.

In the class for colored farmers, William Robinson was awarded first, with Henry Giles second.

Derr stated that the competition was especially keen in the garden class. In this class he declared three points were considered, spring, summer and fall gardens, foodstuffs stored as canned goods and foodstuff put away in pits or in cellars.

Arrangements are being made for the 1935 campaign, and all persons who consider entering the contest are asked to communicate with the county agent as soon as possible.

Miss Carolyn Rowe, of Heathsville, Va., has been named to fill the vacancy on the faculty of the Franconia elementary school in Fairfax County. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Miss Dorothy Sharitz, of Wytheville.

Olin G. Snyder was elected worshipful master of Kemper Masonic Lodge of Falls Church, Va., at a meeting Friday evening. Installation services followed the election and were conducted by Horace E. Brown, past master of Kemper Lodge and past district deputy grand master.

Clarence M. Sale was elected senior warden; F. F. Shipley, junior warden; Rev. Alton B. Altfather, senior deacon, and F. Romeyn Taylor, junior deacon. P. W. Lee was reelected secretary and A. H. Barbour reelected treasurer. The new master appointed E. A. Demarest as senior steward, and D. Kemper Grille junior steward; Walter G. Johnson, tiler; the Rev. R. Allan Castleman, chaplain, and Ernest H. Hinkins, marshal.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

Herndon and Floris, Va.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The Floris Community League will hold its regular meeting in the Floris School auditorium, with the Rev. J. R. Hagins as guest speaker.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club will meet with Mrs. F. W. Robinson, with Mrs. Marvin Perkins in charge of the program.

2:30 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department bridge club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Nachman.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, will meet in Reed Hall.

Saturday, 1 p. m.—Herndon Chamber of Commerce will hold annual ladies' day luncheon and meeting in the Herndon Presbyterian Church dining room.

The Town of Falls Church.

Monday, 2:30 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Shotwell.

10 p. m.—Watch night services at the Southern Methodist Church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Quarterly business meeting of Columbia Baptist Church.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.—St. James' Catholic Parent-Teacher Association meets at the school.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Jefferson High School Dramatic Club will present three comedies in the auditorium of Madison School.

Vienna, Va.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Fire department meets in the engine house.

8 p. m.—Vienna Boy Scouts will give a New Year's Eve party in the school auditorium for parents, friends and members of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Oakton School and Civic League meets in school auditorium.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 10 a. m.—Annual meeting of Woodlawn Horse Company, in Woodlawn School. Officers and directors to be elected.

8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—New Year's Eve party and dance in Franconia School auditorium under auspices of Franconia Fire Department.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Masonic Gavel Club meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Franconia School and Civic League in school auditorium.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Pohick Post, American Legion, meets in Pohick Hall.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, hold their regular monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Franconia Fire Department meets in auditorium of Franconia School.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters and Sons meet.

Other Sections of County.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Council, O. F. A., meets in O. F. A. Hall. New officers will be installed.

8 p. m.—High mass will be sung at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Baileys Cross Roads.

8 p. m.—Masonville-Pioneer Grange will hold an open meeting and New Year party. The new officers' chairs will be dedicated.

8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens Association will give a round dance in the Community Hall.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—County board of supervisors hold semiannual meeting in conjunction with regular monthly meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club holds a dinner meeting at Briarwood Manor. A representative from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will speak of the approaching "Cause and Cure of War Conference" in Washington.

8 p. m.—Forestville-Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets with Mrs. J. C. Anderson, at Ballston.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—County board of supervisors meets in courthouse.

Americans Fearful Of Voting in Saar

Continued from Page 1.

one of the best known priests in the territory and almost the last Catholic still counted in the German front fold.

Simultaneously Socialists and Communists published charges made by Wilhelm Fischer, asserted "former right-hand man of the Nazi leader at Neunkirchen," that Saar Nazis had established a concentration camp in the basin and enriched themselves by "illegitimate manipulation" of marks.

Fischer said he personally arranged the camp, had cells built for 200 prisoners, bought equipment and paid for it with money contributed for "children's kitchens." Surrounded by high, sound-proof walls, "these rooms could be used as torture chambers," Fischer said. Candidates for the concentration camp, where prisoners "were kept from four to six weeks before being taken to camps in the Reich," included 100 priests, Fischer asserted.

The German front called Fischer's assertions a "Red lie factory," but did not directly deny the existence of the camp.

American Arrested At Saar Frontier

Mettlach, Germany, Dec. 29 (AP). Chester Watkins, of Atlanta, Ga., representative of the Coca Cola interests, was held here by police today on charges of trying to cross the closed frontier of the Saar Basin territory without a special permit.

Watkins was the first foreigner to become entangled with frontier authorities since the Saar has been shut off from the outside world. He was taken off a train from Germany this morning and spent the day in jail, but tonight police permitted him to sleep in a hotel, under guard.

Immigration Heads Deny Vote Perils Citizenship

Immigration authorities last night denied American citizens would lose their citizenship by voting in the Saar plebiscite, according to the Associated Press.

Nor would noncitizens, who had entered this country legally and had returned to vote in the plebiscite be denied readmittance to the United States, the authorities said.

Only persons who had entered this country illegally—by jumping ship or some similar way—would find themselves barred to readmittance if they had gone back to the Saar vote, they said.

The Immigration Bureau officials pointed out the election eligibity rules called only for voters to have been permanent residents of the Saar in 1919 and to be 20 or more years old at present.

The League of Nations, in framing these rules, they said, bore in mind that present citizens of other countries should vote.

Battery Dying, 4 in Lost Plane Tell Searchers

Fliers, Troops, Woodsmen Hunt Adirondacks for Air Liner.

Continued from Page 1.

for the flares. The ship is believed to be in a triangular region of the lower Adirondacks, bounded by Northville, Hoffmeister and Burnham Mountain.

The first word this morning from the American Airlines twin motored Curtiss Condor was a cheery: "We're all O. K."

Night Finds Battery Dying.

The last as an early twilight settled down on the mountains was: "It is very cold up here and we would like to have help soon." Then ominously "our battery is about dead now."

Three of the four men on the liner are pilots. Ernest Dryer, of Cleveland, was in command of the ship. His brother Dale Dryer, copilot; Jack H. Brown, of Boston, also a copilot, and R. W. Hambrook, of Washington, a Federal Education Bureau attache, were the others.

Fog and a low ceiling kept searching planes on the ground, and snow and sleet handicapped State troopers, National Guardsmen, game wardens and civilians who afoot searched the sparsely settled region of the Adirondack Park Reserve south of Speculator.

Ship Sighted in Storm.

Varying and contradictory reports said dozens of persons saw the ship streaking through the snow storm last night. By nightfall, officials of airline, Department of Commerce and airports agreed with troopers that the liner was down, northwest of the Sacandaga Reservoir, directly north of the twin glove making cities of Johnstown and Gloversville. Mount Hamilton, a stubby peak of 2,200 feet of that region, was the latest of several mountains looked over today.

Darkness brought colder weather to the mountains and increased the danger from exposure. There was no food aboard the Curtis Condor. However, the men said they had built a fire and were huddled over it. Tonight it burned brightly to attract searchers.

The problem of the Department of Commerce radio direction finders at Boston, Albany, Newark and Buffalo was to converge beams on the plane before its battery went dead. Afterwards, trigonometry, a slide rule and a contour map would point out the spot sought.

Four Signals Too Late.

Four times today, the airplane's voice sent airport hopes soaring with its message, "O. K. now, Albany, Boston and Buffalo."

But each time the signal came too late. The radio fingers had groped too far and the work had to be started all over again. Late today all stations simultaneously sought to pick up the weakening radio on the plane, but only a sputtering static came from the loud speakers.

The State tonight sent its National Guardsmen, game protectors and fire rangers into the search. Planes of the New York and Massachusetts National Guard were ordered into the air. On snow shoes, the hardy game wardens and fire observers, who knew every acre of the lower Adirondacks, headed parties of searchers. Guardsmen carried Very flare pistols to signal their progress.

Bert Kreuzer, a farmer at Hoffmeister, in lower Hamilton County, was the only one to report hearing a crash. He said he heard an air liner roar over his home about 11 p. m. yesterday, followed by a muffled crash which he estimated to be 2 miles from his place.

That region is heavily wooded and mountainous. A party of searchers trudged into that area.

Snow Bars Passage.

Snow at this season at depths of 3 to 4 feet is not unheard of in the bleak mountain fastness. Whipped by such a wind as was reported lashing over the mountains tonight, the snowflakes build drift walls that bar passage as effectively as walls of stone, save to those on snowshoes.

This same blizzard cut off the party from civilization in another effective way. It held planes at Albany, Utica and Syracuse to the ground so that they could not take-off to scout the mountain area north of Rockwood, near Gloversville.

First word that the missing men were alive came from an amateur radio man, Bert Stewart, of Tribes Hills. He said the plane was directly north, which would put it near the shores of the Sacandaga Reservoir.

"All Four Safe."

A few minutes after 9 a. m. the Albany Airport picked up the voice of Copilot Jack H. Brown.

"One sixty-six calling Albany. One sixty-six calling Albany. One sixty-six calling Albany," boomed into the radio room. The occupants jumped from their seats.

"Albany answering one sixty-six," shouted Sidney Lanier, the operator, repeating the statement three times.

"All four safe," answered Brown. "We are on a mountain somewhere between Albany and Utica. I don't know where but we are north of our course.

Static stuttered some of his words but the listeners heard:

"Everybody is all right. Please tell our folks. We crashed in a group of trees. We have built a fire so you can find us. We are at 2,200 feet altitude."

Told to "Stand By."

There are 30 peaks in the Speculator-Gloversville area of 2,200 feet altitude.

"It snowed here hard last night; the snow is 2 feet 6 inches deep," the voice from the plane said.

"Can you give us some idea of what you are going to do?" asked the ship commander, Ernest Dryer.

"Stand by," was the only reassurance that could be given him. "We'll try to let you know."

Earl W. Ward, of Chicago, vice president of the company, was here to direct rescue efforts. He flew here with Carl Day, the company's blind-flying instructor.

Commanders of National Guard units at all the cities in the Mohawk Valley between Utica and Amsterdam were ordered by the adjutant general to send their men along the highways to aid in the search.

Mr. Hambrook lives with his wife and small daughters at Lincolnia, Va. He is a member of the board of directors of the Gospel Mission. A prayer service invoking Divine aid for his safe discovery was held last night at the mission.

He is an agent for trade and industrial education in the United States Office of Education, 800 H street northwest.

American Girl 'Dances' in Cell At Waldmohr

Consul From Frankfort on Way to Aid; U. S. Is Told of Arrest.

Continued from Page 1.

stopped in the border village was not explained unless the delay was to fulfill border formalities.

There are only 20 houses in this village, which appears predominantly Nazi. Word soon spread through the village to the ears of the sole police officer, who promptly locked up the girl. That was December 23. She has remained in the jail, a single small room in the tiny hall.

The village is so small there is no court here and the girl will have to be taken elsewhere if she is tried. Neither the official nor the townspeople would talk after word of the arrest spread, and all seemed frightened. When a representative of the press started to talk to one official, his superior called him away and details of the ultimate disposition of the case were not available.

Deny "Atrocity" Stories.

Earlier, officials said Miss Sittell was dancing merrily about in her cell, and they denied "atrocity" stories concerning her. "Her dancing around merrily in her cell," they said, "is the best proof that she is being well treated."

After the visit of the vice consul, they added, "we will probably know better what disposition to make of the young lady."

Miss Sittell awaited him with equanimity, seeming to take the incident involving her as not devoid of its humorous side.

Miss Sittell came to the United States after the war and secured employment in New York.

A few weeks ago she went to Europe. She had intended to return next week. A week ago she left Paris to travel in Germany, leaving most of her baggage at the American University Woman's Club there.

Club officers received a telegram from her Friday asking that her baggage be held for her, and indicating she had been detained in Germany.

Jail May Impair Health Of Girl, Friend Asserts

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Elsa Sittell, American girl imprisoned by Nazi authorities for saying that Hitler had Jewish blood, is in too frail health to stand the rigors of prison confinement, her intimate friend, Zelda Roth, said today.

Tearfully, Miss Roth, who is the daughter of Herman Roth, New York attorney, expressed her extreme anxiety about what a protracted imprisonment would do to her friend.

"It will surely result in her physical collapse," she said. "Can't somebody do something about it on this side of the Atlantic? The whole thing is so tragically ridiculous. She is a musician, not a politician. She doesn't care two hoots about Hitler either way. She never took any interest in politics."

Miss Roth explained that Miss Sittell was a talented pianist and that they had played together for the New York Light Opera Guild here this summer before Elsa went abroad.

"Elsa is awfully high-strung," Miss Roth said. "She often breaks out impulsively, saying things she doesn't really mean. She is vivacious, tempermental and all that, but she certainly isn't any menace to the Nazis."

State Department Told Of Miss Sittell's Arrest

The State Department was informed yesterday by Douglas Jenkins, consul general at Berlin, of the arrest of Miss Elsa Sittell at Waldmohr Palatinate, Germany, on December 23 for an alleged insult to a customs official and for making disrespectful remarks about Reichchancellor Hitler, according to the Associated Press.

Jenkins said he had brought the case to the attention of the Reich's ministry of justice and the American consulate generals at Frankfort and Munich, who were making efforts to secure her release.

Miss Sittell is a naturalized American citizen, living in New York City. A sister, Miss Clara Sittell, lives in Maywood, N. J.

Fight Is Started On Sales Tax For Maryland

Takoma Park Businessmen Say They Would Prefer National Levy.

Opposition to the proposed Maryland sales tax was voiced yesterday at a meeting of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce. A resolution expressing disapproval of such a tax was adopted unanimously. The chamber voted to seek the aid of Senators Millard E. Tydings and George L. Radcliffe and Representatives David J. Lewis and Stephen Gambrill in securing passage at the forthcoming session of Congress of a national sales tax.

Opposition to the State sales tax, as proposed by Governor-elect Harry W. Nice, was based on the adidtional burden such a State tax would place upon business interests whose places are contiguous to a State line where the adjoining State did not have such a tax. With Takoma Park divided by the District of Columbia line the business men on the Maryland side of the line would find it difficult to compete with other Takoma Park merchants doing business on the District side, it was said.

Copies of the resolution opposing the State sales tax were ordered sent to State Senator Stedman Prescott and members of the House of Delegates from Montgomery County, to State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer and the House of Delegate members from Prince Georges County, and to chambers of commerce in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. A copy was also sent to the mayor and town council of Takoma Park, Md., with the request that they support the chamber of commerce in combating the tax.

Meeting with the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce were members of the Takoma Park Lions Club, who joined in the opposition to the State sales tax proposal.

At the meeting, which was held at the Town Tavern, it was voted to urge upon the Montgomery County Commissioners and the State roads commission the early improvement of Carroll avenue, from Brown's corner to the intersection of the road with the Avenel-White Oak road, a distance of about one-quarter of a mile.

Alleghany Plan Meets Approval

$25,000,000 Refinancing Bonds Is Favored by Creditors.

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—A United States District Court was told today a reorganization plan for the Alleghany Corporation, a holding company for a group of the Van Sweringen Railroads, was approved by a majority of stockholders and creditors.

Douglas H. Jones, of the counsel for the corporation, in his closing argument, said 77 per cent of the bandholders and two-thirds of the creditors favored refinancing an issue of $25,000,000 of bonds maturing in 1950.

Jones said the plan "complied to the letter" with requirements of the national bankruptcy act, under Section 77-B, of which the reorganization is sought.

O. P. Van Sweringen, who, with his brother, M. J. Van Sweringen, built up one of the country's great railways systems, testified yesterday the corporation was unable to meet interest payments on the bond issue and that the future of the corporation depends now on passing payment of the interest.

A group of bondholders, representing about $100,000 of the total issue, are opposed to the refinancing plan.

Scheme to Kidnap President Is Told

Continued from Page 1.

crat), of Massachusetts, said the committee might seek an extension of time to write its report to the House.

Earlier yesterday the committee questioned Albert G. Christmas, New York attorney, about approximately $154,000 said by other committee witnesses to have been made available by Robert Sterling Clark, New York capitalist, to combat inflation and to promote sound money sentiment.

Sound Money Group.

Christmas said about $33,000 went to the committee on sound money and sound currency, headed by Gerald C. MacGuire, New York bond and stock salesman, and the rest to MacGuire directly.

The witness testified that MacGuire never gave an accounting of how the money was spent and none was asked. He said MacGuire had $64,000 in cash at the time of the American Legion convention in Chicago in 1933.

The convention adopted a resolution, backed by MacGuire which approved resumption of the gold standard.

Christmas said MacGuire attempted to persuade Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired Marine officer, to speak at the Chicago Legion gathering in behalf of "sound money." Christmas said he himself had written the speech. Butler, however, refused to make it.

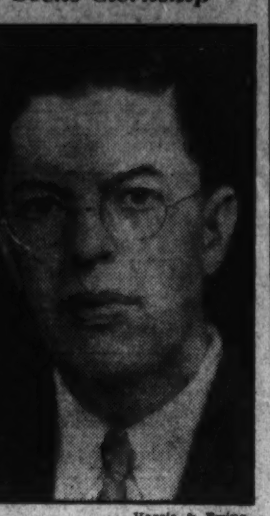
At a previous hearing in New York, Butler told the investigators MacGuire had offered him money and suggested that he (Butler) become head of a Fascist organization in the United States.

The Clark funds paid to MacGuire, Christmas asserted, had "nothing to do with Fascism."

Dairy Inspection Finished.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—The semiannual inspection of dairy farms supplying the city with milk and cream is complete. It was under the direction of Dr. Elmer C. Kefauver, county health officer. Dr. Kefauver stated the survey revealed compliance with the law. Approximately 110 farms were visited and the dairy equipment inspected.

Seeks Clerkship



Harris & Ewing.

JOHN M. WHALEN, deputy clerk of Fairfax County, who has announced his candidacy for the post of clerk.

'Uncle Tudie,' Fairfax Clerk, To Quit Office

F. W. Richardson Reveals He'll Retire in 1935; Held Job 54 Years.

Fifty-four years in office and now 81 years old, F. W. Richardson, clerk of Fairfax County, Va., yesterday announced that he would not seek re-election after his present term expires on December 31, 1935. His father held the office for 50 years before him.

Deputy Clerk John M. Whalen announced his candidacy for the office.

Richardson, known to thousands as Uncle Tudie, has served under seven circuit court judges and four county judges. He has been clerk of the county's circuit court since the new Virginia constitution was adopted in 1903.

When he took office, following his father's death, all records were copied in handwriting. He had no telephones to answer. Personal contact with the voters was more frequent than now. Court days were almost like celebrations.

Richardson announced his decision with an open letter to the people, saying:

"I think it best for several reasons, and therefore, after a careful consideration of the matter, I take this means to announce that I will not be a candidate for the county clerkship in the primary this year. I can truly say that during my incumbency of the office I have tried to do my duty regardless of consequences. When my present term of office expires I will be and live with you then as ever, and I will do all I can for our Fairfax County."

Whalen, a native of the county, is a member of the Virginia bar and served many years as a commissioner in chancery in the county circuit court. He was deputy county clerk from 1917 until 1926, resigning to enter private law practice. When Elton Holbrook, chief deputy clerk, died in 1931, Whalen again resumed the office. He has been recording secretary of Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, for 15 years, and is now secretary of the order's district council. He is also junior warden of Henry Lodge, F. and A. M., a member of the Modern Woodmen of America, and treasurer and trustee of the Methodist Episcopal Church South at Fairfax.

He announced his candidacy with a letter to his friends, saying:

"Due to pressure of duties in the office it will be impossible for me to get out personally to see the voters in the various precincts, and I shall have to reply upon my friends in the different sections of the county to do all they can for me."

Meeting Urges Scraping Law For Oystermen

Joint Virginia Session Agreed on Its Value, Armstrong Says.

Colonial Beach, Va., Dec. 29 (AP). Richard A. Armstrong, Virginia commissioner of fisheries, tonight said members of the Maryland Legislature meeting here with representatives of Virginia, today agreed that "oystermen along the Potomac River this year have lost thousands as the result of the Maryland Legislature's failure to pass a scraping law."

The meeting was preliminary to the meeting of the Maryland Legislature, January 10, when another effort will be made to have passed an act similar to a 1934 Virginia act allowing Potomac oystermen to scrape within limitations.

Under the provisions of the Virginia law the act is not to be effective until a similar act is passed by Maryland. The Virginia law would allow the use of hand scrapes with blades not exceeding 42 inches and weight up to 40 pounds. The law provides also that there shall not be more than three men in a boat and that the scraping shall be done by hand, with no mechanical equipment.

The Virginia law would open the season for the months of November and December, allowing approximately 45 working days.

After the Virginia act was passed last winter a similar act was introduced in the Maryland Legislature during its closing days, and failed of passage by two votes.

Those attending today's meeting were Senator J. A. Coad and Representatives A. A. Lomas and C. B. Hayden, of St. Marys County; Representative R. A. Carrico, of Charles County; Senator Robert W. Cooksey, Sweepson Earle, Maryland conservation commissioner, and Engineer Collins, all of Maryland, and Delegate Charles E. Stuart, of Westmoreland County, Va., and Commissioner Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong said prohibitions against scraping in the Potomac have resulted in the failure to harvest the crop fully, and the oysters are being killed by freshets and freezes.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guaranteed service. Local moving also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L DEL. ASSOC., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Our special holiday return load rate. Padded furniture coaches. Full insurance coverage. East of Mississippi River.
ACE VANPORTATION CORP.
613 Woodward Bldg. 15th & H N.W.
Phone NA. 3311. Sunday, CL. 5646.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE American Security & Trust Co. has declared a regular dividend of 2 per cent on its capital stock of $3,400,000, payable January 10, 1935, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on December 31, 1934. The annual meeting of the stockholders of said company for the election of directors for the ensuing year, the presentation of the annual report of the president and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them will be held at the office of the company in the City of Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 15, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, and the polls will be open until 12:30 o'clock p. m. The transfer books of the company will be closed from January 6 to the 15th, both days included.
CORCORAN THOM, President.
FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on THURSDAY, January 3, 1935, between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting. CHARLES H. KINDLE, Secretary. de26,28,30,ja1,3

LAWYER WANTED FOR INFORMATION regarding Wainvicht legacy. Write Gustav Ostrowski, Mio, Michigan.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by others than myself. (Signed) JOSEPH F. LYONS.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company on MONDAY, January 7, 1935, the polls being open from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

BOYD Training Pays: Courses, 3-10 Months. Easy to learn. Positions guaranteed graduates. Inquire NAt. 2338. 1333 F St. N.W.

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TOMORROW

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31ST

IS THE LAST DAY

TO PURCHASE

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On January 1st Prices on STIEFF'S Products

Advance Approximately From

10 TO 15 PER CENT

COMPLETE and NEW STOCKS

Await Your Selection

We urge our customers to take advantage of this opportunity before the price advances.

R. Harris & Co.

11th at F Sts. DIst. 0916

Official Warns Revenue Taxes Are Due Soon

State Levies Payable Now Without Penalties, Collector Says.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Harry K. Green, commissioner of revenue, yesterday issued notices to all persons liable for State revenue licenses that they must be paid on or before February 1, in order to save a penalty.

State revenue licenses are required for business and professions, and are assessable against architects, attorneys, auctioneers, brokers, collection agencies, common criers, contractors, dentists and engineers.

Business licenses are assessable against amusement parks, bowling alleys, junk dealers, laundries, lodging houses, merchants, moving pictures, pawn brokers, peddlers, photographers, pool rooms, real estate agents, restaurants, soft drinks, tobacco retailers, and undertakers.

Real merchants' licenses for 1935 are to be based on sales made during 1934, under an amendment of the State Tax Code, passed by the last General Assembly. Heretofore, retail merchants' licenses were based on purchases.

In his notice, Commissioner Green points out that under the new law, retail merchants will pay a license of $10 for annual sales under $1,000; $20 for sales up to $2,000, and 13 cents on each $100 in excess of $2,000. The tax department at Richmond has ruled that monthly records must be kept and that sales must be listed on tax application blanks by the month. Retail merchants who do not keep records will be assessed with a penalty of $25 in addition to a license tax to be fixed by the department of taxation at Richmond.

Wholesale merchants' licenses are based on purchases made during 1934, and wholesalers whose purchases do not amount to more than $10,000 will be required to pay $50. Those whose purchases are in excess of $10,000 must pay $50 for the first $10,000 of purchases and 13 cents for each $100 in excess.

Restaurant keepers must pay a license tax on purchases rather than sales, and persons and firms engaged in the restaurant business must secure separate licenses for their restaurant and retail merchant business. The cost of restaurant license is $5 plus 2 cents on each $100 of purchases for restaurant during 1934.

Persons engaged in selling 3.2 beer, and who have not qualified under the alcoholic beverage control act, must continue to secure the State revenue license from the commissioner of revenue. The license for 3.2 beer for retailers is $10.75 for the State and $5.75 for the county.

Declaring there appears to be a misunderstanding regarding the accepted compromise offer of the Rosslyn Gas Co. for a reduction in rates by the county board, Edmund D. Campbell, in a letter made public last night addressed to Arthur Orr, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, asked that he be permitted to address that body at its next meeting.

Campbell, who was one of counsel for the State corporation commission with Collins Denny, jr., says in the letter that "while it was obviously impracticable to present this somewhat technical matter before all of the gas consumers of the county, I would have preferred that a larger group be consulted before definite action was taken. Feeling as Mr. Denny and I did, however, that acceptance of the proposal was definitely for the best interests of the people of the county, we recommend its acceptance by the board. Our recommendation was concurred in by B. O. Basham and Albert M. Jones, representatives of the Public Utilities Commission, who were present at the meeting, and was unanimously approved by the county board."

Bethel No. 1, of Clarendon, Order of Job's Daughters, held their semi-annual installation of officers Thursday night in the Masonic Temple.

The ceremonies were conducted by Past Honored Queen Margaret Jane Reed, assisted by her staff, consisting of Jacqueline Foster, Louise Carl, Phyllis Moore, Gladys Bamforth, Virginia Harrel, Dorothy Ahalt and Marjorie Moreland.

Those installed were Mary Sabra Hunt, honored queen; Bessie Hale, senior princess; Jane Carl, junior princess; Dorothy Sellares, marshall; Virginia Spilliman, guide; Audrey Marcey, treasurer; Myteen Morrison, chaplain; Gladys Marcey, Polly Wren, Madge Johnston, Frances Brenen and Jean Hammer, messengers; Mildred Shepherd, librarian; Sara Wallace, recorder; Elizabeth Maupin, pianist; Peggy Anne English, senior custodian; Virginia Taylor, junior custodian; Barbara Shepherd, inner guard, and May Jones, outer guard.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are:

Today, 5 p. m.—The Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club will hold an informal reception at the home of its president, Mrs. Isabelle Simpson, 120 Marion avenue, Clarendon.

Tomorrow, 9 a. m.—The county board holds its annual meeting and the election of a chairman for the new year at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—The annual business meeting of the Clarendon Baptist Church will be held at the church. Election of officers.

11:15 p. m.—Watch night services at the Arlington Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Walter F. Wolf.

Wednesday, 9 a. m.—All public schools, including St. Charles Catholic School at Clarendon, will reopen for the new year.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Democratic executive committee will meet in the headquarters, located in the Rucker Building, Clarendon.

2 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Village will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. McKenney, 155 North Oak street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall, at Clarendon.

Thursday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Master Plumbers Association will meet in Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Men's Democratic Club of Arlington County will meet in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M. will meet in the Masonic Temple. Grand Master of Masons in Virginia William Mosley Brown will pay his official visit.

5 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet in the bank building.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will meet in its club rooms at 14 Garrison road, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fountaine Maury School at Clarendon will meet in the school auditorium.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop of St. Charles Catholic Church at Clarendon will hold its meeting in the Knights of Columbus club rooms at 14 Garrison road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104, of Clarendon, will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

9 p. m.—The Democratic clubs of Arlington County will sponsor a dance at Windsor Arms.

General Pershing Is Decorated As 'Best Dressed Man in Capital'

Associated Press and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

The best-dressed Washingtonian, Gen. John Joseph Pershing, on the left, as he appears in civilian clothes, and on the right in his uniform.

'Black Jack' Bests 57 Rivals; Leland Harrison Runner-Up; Tugwell Tops New Dealists; Long Wins 'Originality' Mention.

Gen. John Joseph Pershing, U. S. A., of Linn County, Mo., and Washington, D. C., has been named the best-dressed man in Washington.

After a deliberation lasting five days, The Washington Post's jury—George Angus Garrett, chairman—reached this conclusion, but only after a process of elimination by which the claims of 58 contenders for the sartorial crown of the National Capital were thoroughly sifted.

Oh, so thoroughly sifted. And by a most complete process. Although this reporter was barred from the secret sessions attended by the five good men and true, which were held deep within the sacred recesses of the Metropolitan Club, he was able to learn from a most reliable source of the admirable exactitude with which they were conducted.

58 Names Submitted.

Each of the 58 names submitted during the past week by one or more readers of The Post were scrutinized, figuratively, in a manner which would have done honor to the best of Bond street tailors. From the boots up, and from the top hat down, no whit of visible attire of these dapper gentlemen was ignored.

And after all the huddles, during which, one by one, the claims of the others fell aside, Gen. Pershing was the unanimous choice.

Mr. Garrett, jury chairman, speaking:

"We selected Gen. Pershing primarily because of the excellent manner he has of wearing clothes upon all occasions, military or civilian. His demeanor, his general level of excellency, coupled with his personality, were deciding factors.

He Clicks Sartorially.

"There is dignity about him, always. He has the physique so essential to the wearing of clothes as they should be worn. He is never fussy, but clean cut and trim. His stride, when he walks along the street or into a roomfull of guests, sets off his clothes perfectly. In short, he clicks sartorially."

But there is more to this contest than merely the winner. There are the runners up. And these, with Gen. Pershing, form a coterie of sartorial perfection of which any city might well be proud.

Runner-up No. 1 is in the State Department. He is Leland Harrison, a gentleman so well dressed, said the committee, that you were hardly aware of his aptitude for wearing clothes. He so far tops the others in the State Department, the committee said through Mr. Garrett, that they were early dropped from the running. His ability to get the right combinations at all times sets him apart from his fellow diplomats.

Tugwell a Winner.

Rexford Guy Tugwell, who led the popular vote, was decreed the best dressed member of the New Deal. But the committee also selected among New Dealists the natty Alexander Moffat, of the FHA.

The best dressed Marine: Gen. Charles L. McCawley.

The best dressed of Navy men: Admiral Willard Brownson.

Both of these men were in the running until the end, Mr. Garrett said, with Gen. Pershing topping all Army men before the final selection.

The best dressed "cave dweller" was named Col. Henry May, descendant of the Mays and DeCourceys, of Maryland.

"Col. May," Mr. Garrett said, leaning back in his chair, "is a fine representative of the leisure class which Washington once knew before the war. He has always been a dandy, this Col. May. One never sees him except semi-formally dressed and carefully groomed. In morning coat and Ascot tie he is the perfect embodiment of the correctly attired man about town. A famous walker, his correct clothes and stick have long been familiar to Washington, and long have they been admired."

Three 'Originality' Honors.

Three were selected as the most original dressers.

Hugh Legare led this group, for his shoes, his waistcoats, his shirts and ties are "a part of a style which, in the committee's opinion, is his very own."

George Marshall, Washington newspaper publisher was second, selected for his "excellent color combinations."

Charles Warren, governor of the Metropolitan Club, a former Bostonian, who is "the essence of gentlemanly dignity in his crimson tie, his standing collars, and his London tailored clothes," was third. He was named also as the best-dressed of clubmen.

John L. Story, jr., realtor, received the committee's commendation as the most carefully attired business man of the older school. But Marshall Exnicious, investment banker, carried off the honors for the younger men, chosen for his carefully studied ensemble of everything fastidious," in the sweeping words of a committee member.

So there you have them. A tailor's dozen. The 12 best-dressed men in Washington in 1934.

Officials Fight Taxpayer Suit In Montgomery

Hagner and Diamond Deny Their Salary Boost Was Invalid.

Denying they had received the amount claimed as addiitonal salary, Robert D. Hagner and John B. Diamond, members of the recently retired board of Montgomery County Commissioners, yesterday filed answers to the taxpayer's suit brought by James P. Viers prior to the November 6 election in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

Viers sought to have the commissioners enjoined from receiving the additional compensation authorized by the State Legislature and the county treasurer enjoined from paying their salaries until the money which had been paid to them in additional salary had been returned. The suit alleged the increase of pay while in office to be unconstitutional.

Diamond and Hagner, through their counsel, Cissel & Whiteford, declared they had not received the $150 a month through the entire period because they had voluntarily accepted a cut to $135 a month as an economy measure. They admitted having received the salary increase otherwise, but pointed out it had been accepted in pursuance of an act of the State Legislature and that no objection to the raise or any demand for its return had been made upon them or upon the county treasurer prior to the filing of the suit.

The defendants further pointed out that other commissioners also had received the increase and that no action had been taken against them in the suit. They further denied that the court has jurisdiction to direct the return of the money paid them or to withhold their salaries.

Hagner is a member of the present board of county commissioners and Diamond was defeated by 89 votes for reelection. Both have filed suits alleging slander and asking $150,000 damages against Viers as the result of pre-election campaign speeches.

Staunton Lodge Elects Major Wonson as Master

Staunton, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Succeeding Murray Wright, Maj. Roy W. Wonson, member of the faculty of Staunton Military Academy, has been elected master of Staunton Lodge No. 13, A. F. & A. M.

Other new officers are Roger L. Souder, senior warden; Lyle G. Weller, junior warden; Wesley C. Marsh, senior deacon; Floridus S. Crosby, junior deacon; Jacob A. Wehn, tiler; the Rev. Walter S. Thomas, chaplain; C. Wallace Wiseman, treasurer, and Robert E. Fifer, secretary. Past Master Wright was presented a past master's apron.

Boswell Office May Be Given To Mrs. J.E. Ray

She Is Recommended for Prince Georges School Board Vacancy.

Mrs. J. Enos Ray, widow of the chairman of the Democratic State central committee of Maryland, has been recommended to fill the vacancy on the Prince Georges County school board made by the recent resignation of Perry Boswell, it was announced yesterday.

The recommendation to Gov. Ritchie, made by the county's Democratic State central committee, constitutes a virtual appointment. The unexpired 6-year term will end in 1937.

Mrs. Ray, who lives at Chillum, Md., near the District line, is a former Washington school teacher and has long been prominent in civic affairs of her home county and State. She is the president of the county welfare board.

She was one of three persons recommended to the State central committee by the Prince Georges County Parent-Teacher Federation. The recommendation was made at a recent meeting of the federation at Oxon Hill, Md.

The appointment is expected to be made by Gov. Ritchie during the first week of the Maryland Legislature. Gov. Ritchie will be replaced by Gov.-elect Nice January 9.

Mr. Boswell, whose place she is expected to fill, was president of the school board. The other members were Mrs. Susie R. Shegogue, vice president, of Landover, Md., and Claude G. McKee, of North Keys, Md.

Mr. Boswell resigned after his recent election to the board of county commissioners. The appointment of Mrs. Ray is expected to be made in time for the next board meeting January 8.

Factions Agree On Patronage In Montgomery

Dispose of County Jobs, but Are Deadlocked on State Positions.

A deadlock in the matter of State appointments in Montgomery County resulted after a conference yesterday afternoon between members of the Republican State central committee and the Progressive Democratic patronage sub-committee, which lasted for several hours.

The two groups reached an agreement on the disposition of county patronage, however. It was agreed to leave county appointments in the hands of the county commissioners, a majority of whom represent the Fusion Party, with the stipulation that they be divided equally between Republicans and Progressive Democrats.

It further was specifically agreed that the post of chief of police would go to one faction and that of county assessor to the other. The two positions pay approximately the same salary. The meeting did not attempt to determine which party would secure each post, contenting itself with merely agreeing on a satisfactory disposition of the jobs.

The Progressive Democratic faction sought a similar agreement with regard to State patronage in the county. Since the Fusion Party has no State organization it must deal with Gov.-elect Harry W. Nice, a Republican, through the Republican State central committee. Accordingly the Progressive Democrats are endeavoring to secure a fifty-fifty agreement with the local Republican committee so that Progressive Democrats will be recommended for half of the State positions to be filled in the county.

Among the desirable positions in the county the new Republican Governor will be called upon to fill during his term of office are justices of the peace, members of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and members of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The latter two boards carry substantial salaries and are much sought after political plums.

Farmer Gives Up in Shooting

Tells Police He Sought to Protect Niece From Married Man.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). In giving himself up today on a charge of shooting Lanny Martin, of this city and Levels, W. Va., Oliver Marion Snyder, 28, farmer of Levels, told the police he was actuated by his desire to protect his niece, Cecile W. Kubes, former school teacher, now employed at a local plant, from the attentions of Martin, who is married.

Snyder came to town with a truckload of apples and farm produce, which he abandoned when he found Martin calling on Miss Kubes. In the meantime he obtained a double-barrel shotgun from J. R. Runion, Wiley Ford, near this city, saying, "I have a 'possum I want to kill."

He went to the house where Miss Kubes was staying last night and waited till Martin came out. He placed the gun beside the house. After an argument, Martin, according to Snyder, reached as if for a stone and started to run. Snyder said he fired first in the air to scarce Martin and then at his feet. Martin, who is in Allegany Hospital peppered with shot in the hands, back, legs and arms, refuses to talk. His condition is not serious, it is said.

Post Ad Brings $1,250 Job

Leaders in the world of Business and Finance are optimistic regarding the business outlook for 1935. They expect business increases all along the line. That's good news! Are you planning to get your share of the increased activity? Let us explain how Post Classified Ads can help you toward that end by citing the case of an advertiser who has found the using of Post Classified Ads highly profitable.

Mr. M. Sachs, president, Federal Contracting Co., 925 New York avenue northwest, started using Post Classified Ads in June. To quote Mr. Sachs "The pulling power of Post Ads has far exceeded my fondest hopes. They have been a big factor in producing sources of new work for us. We received among others one job that totaled $1,250 through Post Ads. Naturally, we are planning to use these ads extensively through 1935."

Put these mighty mites of advertising to work for you. You will receive dividends in results when you buy, sell, rent or exchange through Post Classified Ads.

Dial National 4200 and a courteous ad writer will help you write a result-producing Classified Ad.

Many Special Values

during the

January Clearance

We have gone through our vast displays and marked many fine suites and occasional pieces of Lifetime Furniture at special low clearance prices. Come in tomorrow and pick up an unusual value.

A Complete Bed Group

POSTER BED
SIMMONS SPRING
KARPEN MATTRESS
AT $29.75

For a limited time we offer this attractive Four-poster Bed, a good banded link Simmons Spring and a comfortable Karpen Layer Felt Mattress at the low price of $29.75 for the group complete. Double or twin sizes and with beds in either mahogany or walnut and gumwood.

Coil Spring, Bed and Mattress Group $34.75
The same combination as above may be had with coil spring instead of link spring at $34.75.

Karpen Innerspring Mattress Group $38.75
This group consists of the same bed, a coil spring and a good Karpen Innerspring Mattress; 3 pieces.

Special Clearance Values Throughout the Store

Come in tomorrow and let us point out to you some of these special clearance values. A suggestive few items only are enumerated below.

31 Quality-built Karpen Living Room Suites Reduced
19 Exquisitely designed Secretary Desks Reduced
14 Dependable Lifetime Dining Room Suites Reduced
12 Distinctive Console Tables Sharply Reduced Now
16 Beautiful Console and Buffet Mirrors Reduced
18 Odd Maple and Cherry Bed Room Pieces Reduced
11 Odd Vanity Dressers with Unusually Great Reductions
37 Luxurious Karpen Easy Chairs Greatly Reduced
Many Occasional Pieces for Living Rooms Reduced Now
Several Finely Made Bed Room Suites Greatly Reduced
And Many Other Beautiful and Desirable Pieces Specially Reduced

Come In Tomorrow And Save!

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Saito and Hull Express Hopes Of Navy Accord

Japan Notifies America of Pact Denunciation; Cites Friendship.

Continued from Page 1.

to be in force after the 31st of December, 1936.

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurance of my highest consideration."

Thus in this 100-word statement an end came to the framework of treaties established in 1922. Secretary Hull briefly acknowledged receipt of the notice and later in the day sent to Mr. Saito a written acknowledgment in the rigid form of such diplomatic exchanges.

Converse 15 Minutes.

Secretary Hull and Mr. Saito conversed informally for several minutes, inquiring how each had enjoyed the Christmas holidays, commenting on the pleasantness of the weather and wishing each other a happy New Year. Fifteen minutes to the second after he entered the Secretary's office, Mr. Saito departed.

Mr. Hull immediately gave instructions that the Japanese note be telegraphed to the American Embassies at London, Paris and Rome to be presented to the foreign offices of those governments. Since the United States is the custodian of the treaty, notice of termination was given to this Government, which had the duty of notifying other signatory powers. Certified copies of the note will be mailed to these governments next week.

Japan's action caused reverberations in the major capitals of the world. In London the thought was expressed that the clock had been turned back a decade, while an American spokesman there suggested the possibility of an Anglo-American accord on naval matters unless Japan yielded in the next two years.

China Fears Reaction.

In Paris, word of the treaty's denunciation was heard with quiet pleasure, since Japan's action releases all the signatories to the pact after 1936, and France is anxious to obtain a new basis of naval armament. Statesmen in Nanking, China, feared the consequences of the action for the Far East. A government spokesman in Tokyo asserted Japan has not "the slightest wish to enlarge her armaments," but she must have equality.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Saito, smiling and apparently light-hearted, on his departure from the Secretary of State, issued a statement to the press explaining the situation which inspired his government to act. He also made available copies of a statement by the Japanese foreign office.

Elaborating on his formal statement, Mr. Saito asserted that "we will leave no stone unturned to be constructive—we are not destructive." He said Japan hoped steps for agreement on a new treaty soon would be taken, but he shied away when asked if his government would take the initiative in that direction.

"We will act in cooperation," he said. "We don't want to take the lead—collaboration, that is the word."

In his formal statement the Ambassador complained that critics of his government had unduly emphasized the demand for equality of naval armaments with the United States and Great Britian. His government likewise had proposed "a radical reduction in naval armament capable of aggression," including the "total abolition of the big and expensive warships covered by the Washington Treaty."

Denies Aim Is Naval Race.

Too little has been said of Japan's readiness "to go down to as far as the half of our present naval strength," he asserted, adding that his country wished to free nations of the anxiety of war. Discounting the possibility of a naval building race, Mr. Saito said "the peoples concerned are all intelligent and their governments are rational" and that "no one wishes to engage in damaging naval building competition."

The foreign office undertook to justify the Japanese demand for armament equality, instead of the present 5-5-3 ratio system. The statement contended that due to the extraordinary development of naval weapons since the Washington conference, the existing treaty no longer gave Japan security in national defense.

Contending that Japan's position of inferiority was "detrimental to our national prestige" and "a source of permanent and profound discontent to our people," the Tokyo government asserted it had no recourse except to denounce the treaty.

Another Pact Desired.

The foreign office held that the action yesterday was "only a logical outcome of our fundamental policy which aims at the conclusion of another pact to supersede the Washington treaty." The new treaty, however, "should not rest upon a ratio principle, but on the formula of an agreed common upper limit for the armaments to be retained by each power."

Later in the day Secretary Hull held a special press conference and in a quiet, soft voice read his statement. He conceded the right of every nation not to renew treaties, adding that Japan's notice nevertheless was a source of "genuine regret to us."

He pointed out that the recent London conversations had revolved around the question whether international cooperation and disarmament could rest on equality of armament, rather than on the principle of equality of security. Each nation desires equality in national security, he asserted, adding that "we stand unalterably for that view."

Arms Equality Opposed.

"Experience teaches," he continued, "that conditions of peace or measures of disarmament can not be prompted by the doctrine that all nations, regardless of their varying and different defensive needs, shall have equality of armaments."

Secretary Hull recalled that two years must elapse before the Washington Treaty expires. This constitutes a period in which the interested nations may consider the situation that would be created by abandonment of the naval treaties, he asserted.

Secretary Hull added that "the American Government is ready to enter upon negotiations whenever it appears that there is prospect of arrival at a mutual satisfactory conclusion which would give further effect to the desire of the American Government and American people—and, it is believed, that of the other governments and peoples concerned—that the nations of the world shall not be burdened by avoidable or extravagant expenditure on armament."

Nine Nations Signed Pact.

The treaty denounced yesterday by Japan was the major accomplishment of the Washington Conference which convened here November 12, 1921, on invitation of President Harding the previous summer in an effort to end the menace of unlimited armaments to world peace. In addition to the United States, the participating nations were the British Empire, Japan, China, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Portugal.

The American delegates were the then Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice of the United States; former Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and Oscar W. Underwood and Elihu Root. The conference adjourned on February 6, 1922.

At this conference were signed three major treaties, with supplements. One by the United States, Japan, Great Britain, France and Italy provided for a reduction and limitation of capital warships within the framework of a 5-5-3 ratio. Another signed by Great Britain, France, Japan and the United States was a pledge by each to respect the insular possessions of the others in the Pacific. The third pact, signed by all nine participating nations, was designed to safeguard the integrity of China and to assure the "open door" of trade and opportunity in that country.

Twelve resolutions dealing with Far Eastern problems also were adopted. Agreements also were reached terminating the Anglo-Japanese alliance and the Lansing-Ishii understanding of Japan's sphere of interest. The Washington naval treaty was ratified and promulgated August 21, 1923.

Religious Class Organized.

Under direction of Rabbi Levinson, of Har Zion congregation, a class of instruction in religion has been organized as the Talmud Torah class. Julius Goode is leader of the class, which has increased in membership from 20 to 60 during the two months of its operation.

Japan's Envoy Poses on Memorable Visit

Associated Press Photo.

Smiling Ambassador Hirosi Saito of Japan stops to face the cameras on his visit to the State Department yesterday when his country formally denounced the naval limitations treaty.

Tokyo Sounds Defense Note On Armament

Foreign Office Hopes for New Naval Pact, but Demands Parity.

Tokyo, Dec. 29 (AP).—Japan's foreign office sounded the gong of peace today while formally denouncing the Washington Naval Treaty, and in a formal statement took what was interpreted as a step toward avoiding a threatened naval race.

Japan has not, the statement said, "the slightest wish to enlarge her armaments."

"In order to render it difficult for any power to attack another but easy to defend itself, offensive arms should be totally abolished or drastically reduced and defense arms adequately provided for," it said.

The hope was expressed that another pact might be concluded superseding the Washington Treaty, but the statement made clear that any new agreement must conform with Japan's "basic principles."

"The allocation of an inferior ratio is so detrimental to our national prestige that it is bound to remain a source of permanent and profound discontent to our people," said the statement.

"Our government desire fervently to arrive at an agreement just and fair to all parties concerned and entirely in accord with the spirit of disarmament.

"They are prepared, despite termination of the Washington Treaty to pursue with undiminished zeal friendly negotiations with other powers. * * * Japan endeavors to promote the cause of peace by establishing the principle of nonmenace and nonaggression through suppression or drastic reduction of offensive weapons."

Comparative Strength of Sea Power Of America, Great Britain and Japan

(Associated Press.)

Japan's denunciation of the Washington Treaty focuses attention on the comparative strength of the world's major navies. They now have:

United States—373 warships of 1,092,025 tons.
Great Britain—276 warships of 1,158,659 tons.
Japan—220 warships of 756,561 tons.

Building or appropriated for:
United States—Sixty-eight of 234,000 tons.
Great Britain—Sixty-two of 171,410 tons.
Japan—Forty-five of 124,696 tons.

Additional tonnage which, under the treaty, can be laid down before December 31, 1936:
United States—Seventy-eight of 136,975 tons.
Great Britain—Forty-four of 132,963 tons.
Japan—One of 1,500 tons.

Strength in new, "under-age" vessels expected to be in existence when the treaty ends:
United States—113 ships of 734,580 tons.
Great Britain—125 ships of 636,322 tons.
Japan—150 ships of 597,429 tons.

Text of Hull and Saito Views On Denunciation of Treaty

Continued from Page 1.

right to build up to it as the necessity of the situation dictates.

The maintenance of excessive armaments is not only a heavy burden on all the peoples who support them, but has the unfortunate effect of creating suspicions of purpose and giving rise from time to time to alarms. There is enough difficult work for each of the three great naval powers to do in its own country and its own proper sphere of the world without contemplating the possibility of war with either of the others and preparing for so remote an eventuality.

Sees Time for Accord.

Accord among them, therefore, ought to be attainable on a reasonable basis and happily there is plenty of time for an accord to be reached before our notification becomes effective two years hence.

But even if no accord can be reached I am not at all anxious over the consequences. The peoples concerned are all intelligent and their governments rational. No one wishes to engage in damaging naval building competition.

There has never been a serious armed conflict between the United States and any of the Far Eastern nations, and, as your Secretary of State and our foreign minister have agreed, there is no problem between the United States and Japan that can not be settled by diplomatic means.

Having no conflict of interest that is not overwhelmingly outweighed by our mutually beneficial relations, there is no logical reason for us to compete in armaments. Therefore, as I see it, an end of suspicions and a development of accord is the part of wisdom as well as the duty of our nations.

It is gratifying and heartening to note that the governments of this country and Japan are now endeavoring to stop jingoes in both countries from making irresponsible and inflammatory utterances. It is time for all of us to ponder the situation seriously.

Bearing in mind the friendship and statesmanship which have successfully solved many questions between our two countries in the past and the good sense and sportsmanship of the two peoples, I am always hopeful and optimistic.

Hull Expresses Regret At Move of Japanese

Secretary Hull's Statement:

The American Government has today received the Japanese government's notice of intention to terminate the Washington Naval Treaty. We, of course, realize that any nation has the right not to renew a treaty; also that any movement toward disarmament to be successful must rest on agreements voluntarily entered into. This notification is none the less a source of genuine regret to us, believing as we do the existing treaties have safeguarded the rights and promoted the collective interests of all of the signatories.

Defends Parity Basis.

The recent conversations at London which have been carried on in a spirit of friendship and good-will have revolved around the question whether a movement of international cooperation and disarmament can rest on the principle of equality of armament rather than on the principle of equality of security. Each nation naturally desires—and we stand unalterably for that view—to be on a basis of absolute equality with other nations in the matter of national security.

Experience teaches that conditions of peace or measures of disarmament can not be promoted by the doctrine that all nations, regardless of their varying and different defensive needs, shall have equality of armaments. What has been achieved up to the present time toward insuring conditions of peace has been based on a community of objective, a community of conception of the general interest, and a community of effort.

The treaties thus far concluded have involved no invasion of the sovereign rights of the participating governments and they have provided, with all proper respect for such sovereign rights, that the armaments of the participating nations be established by voluntary undertaking on a proportionate basis.

U. S. Ready to Negotiate.

Notice of intention to terminate the Washington Naval Treaty does not mean that that treaty ceases to be in effect as of the date of notification; the provisions of that treaty remain in force until the end of 1936. There consequently remains a period of two years within which the interested nations may consider the situation that would be created by the abandonment of the naval treaties, and the American Government is ready to enter upon negotiations whenever it appears that there is prospect of arrival at a mutually satisfactory conclusion which would give further effect to the desire of the American Government and the American people—and, it is believed, that of the other government and peoples concerned—that the nations of the world shall not be burdened by avoidable or extravagant expenditures on armament.

The question presented, when the Washington Treaties were negotiated, and which prompted each delegation to the signing and each country to the ratifying of those treaties, was that of promoting peace through disarmament and cooperative effort along certain defined lines. The objectives then and there envisaged are still fundamental among the objectives of the foreign policy of the United States.

To this high purpose the people of this country, in a spirit of sincere friendship toward all other peoples, will continue unswervingly to devote their own efforts and earnestly invoke like efforts on the part of others.

Women Made Ugly By Sports, Dean Says

Boston, Dec. 29 (AP).—Competitive sports for women were branded destructive of feminine attractiveness today by Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of Boston University.

Dean Rogers spoke before more than 200 delegates from all parts of the United States who are attending the tenth annual congress of the National Federation of America.

Theatrical Agent Weds Claudia Dell, Actress

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (AP).—Claudia Dell, film actress, and Edwin Silton, theatrical agent, were married today by Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron.

The couple plan to leave soon for Palm Springs, desert resort, and later will go to Europe. Miss Dell gave her age as 23. Silton said he was 44.

Battle Impends To Effect U. S. League Entry

Borah's Colleague Leads Fight; Hopes to Win Roosevelt Over.

Continued from Page 1.

ligate the United States to send troops into a foreign country.

"The overwhelming desire of the American people at the present time is for world peace and just as each of our forefathers gradually dropped the idea of being a law unto himself and reached the conclusion that the best way of securing peaceful community relations was by cooperation and peaceful adjudication, public sentiment is rapidly swinging in the direction of the League of Nations," Pope said.

Cites Bay State Vote.

"During the recent election in 36 districts in Massachusetts, 62.46 per cent of the voters answered 'yes,' as compared with 37.54 per cent who answered 'no.' It is quite likely that as soon as the people of other portions of the country have an opportunity to express their opinion, similar conclusions will be reached."

Of the isolationist tradition in America, whereby a nationalistic viewpoint and the exclusion of foreign commitments has been urged, Pope said:

"There are a number of factors in modern life which must be reckoned with in formulating the foreign policy of modern America. I feel that (1) the network of international communication facilities, (2) the economic interdependence of States, (3) the tremendous destructiveness of modern warfare, (4) the influence of public opinion upon international relations and (5) the growth of international unions and organizations of all kinds have established a trend toward a world community, socially, economically and politically."

Pope said that it was "painfully obvious we are in dire need of a forum in which to formulate effectively an international control mechanism and policy."

"That," he said, "could be furnished by the league.

World Court an Issue.

"It is likely that membership of the United States in the League of Nations would so increase the power and prestige of that organization that it could most effectively cope with problems which may arise."

Another matter of international policy, the question of American adherence to the World Court, is to be considered at the first meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. League advocates plan to have their campaign in readiness for intensive efforts as soon as that is disposed of.

Speaking tours and other means of arousing public opinion are contemplated.

League supporters quote a speech of December 28, 1933, at the annual dinner of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, as indicating a more friendly attitude by President Roosevelt. On that occasion he said that "through the league directly, or through its guiding motives indirectly, the states of the world have groped forward to find something better than the old way of composing their differences."

Reviewing the league fight, the editorial research report for January, 1935, states:

"Conclusion of a separate peace treaty between the United States and Germany and the passage of 15 years have made several of the Lodge reservations (proposed during Senate debate on the Treaty of Versailles, of which the league covenant was an integral part) no longer applicable, while the supposed dangers which gave rise to others appear much less formidable after observation of the league in actual operation."

Eight to Be Tried In Slaying of Five

Kansas City, Dec. 29 (AP).—Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis today ordered eight persons to trial Monday on charges of conspiracy in the Union Station massacre of four officers and Convict Frank Nash here a year and a half ago.

Overruled were six defense demurrers to the Government's charges that the defendants had a part in arranging for the machine gun killings of June 17, 1933—an abortive attempt to free Nash, which was officially attributed to Verne Miller, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd and Adam Richetti.

The demurrers were argued Wednesday in behalf of Richard T. Galatas and his wife, Elizabeth, of Hot Springs, Ark.; Frank B. Mulloy, of Kansas City; Louis (Doc) Stacci, Melrose, Ill., cafe owner, and Herbert A. Farmer and his wife, Esther, of Joplin, Mo. Two women are the other defendants. All pleaded not guilty.

U. S. to Send Fleet To Pacific Waters

Continued from Page 1.

meridian, traditional dividing line of the Pacific.

The southern wing of the fleet will base at Pearl Harbor, the northern wing cruising up the Alaskan coast to the Aleutian Archipelago to secret bases. Base forces will be sent from each wing of the main fleet to contact at Midway, meeting like the tips of a huge claw, which will embrace a quarter of the Pacific.

Cancer Proves Fatal To Accused 'Specialist'

(Associated Press.)

The Food and Drug Administration yesterday announced dismissal of complaints against Charles W. Mixer, described as a cancer cure specialist of Hastings, Mich., because of his death from cancer.

The administration had accused him of violating the food and drug act after seizure of a shipment of "cancer and scrofula sirup" to Chicago. Inspectors alleged that it was not a cure for cancer.

British Accord With U. S. Seen On Naval Ratio

American Spokesman at London Believes Tokyo Will Have to Yield.

Continued from Page 1.

litical stability of the Pacific and may lead to unrestricted ship building.

Parley Lasts Two Months.

Delegations from Tokyo and Washington came to London October 16 and spent more than two months with the British in conversations seeking bases for another convention to replace the Washington agreement.

During the conversations the Americans enunciated their belief that existing treaties give the three powers full equality in security, though not in armaments, and the British publicly accepted this view.

Denunciation of the Washington treaty and automatic expiration of the supplementary London pact at the end of 1936 both technically provide that the signatories meet in an open naval conference within the next year, but the Americans have said repeatedly the conference is useless unless the Japanese change their attitude.

Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Japanese representative at the discussions here, is remaining to discuss certain aspects of the naval situation with the British. Future conversations of the three powers, however, will be through diplomatic channels.

Yamamoto will sail for home just as soon as the Tokyo government sends him instructions, and may return by way of the United States, indicating the possibility of bi-lateral discussions at Washington early next year. The final decision, however, rests with Tokyo, since some Japanese quarters oppose his visit to Washington.

Al Smith Celebrates His 61st Birthday

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Al Smith is 61 years old today and said that he felt "fine." Tonight he had a birthday dinner with the grown-up members of his family and went to the theater afterward to see "Anything Goes."

The former Governor refused flatly to discuss politics. He commented that he thought general conditions were better but he said he saw no improvement in the New York real estate situation.

Church to Honor Roosevelt.

The Rev. Father Thomas Daniels, pastor of the Greek Orthodox Church of Saints Constantine and Helena, Sixth and C streets southwest, will speak on "Roosevelt and His Achievements to Date," at a special liturgy of thanksgiving in honor of the President this morning.

Lawyer Is Slain By Mystery Shot

Pittsburg, Kans., Dec. 29 (AP).—The fatal shooting of P. Louis Zickgraf, 51-year-old attorney, provided authorities here today with a mystery outrivaling that of a detective magazine thriller, "Murder on the Limited," that the well-known Pittsburg lawyer had been reading when he met death last night.

Evidence of how the attorney had spent his last moments, the magazine lay upon the table near where his body was found, a bullet through his heart. It had been folded back carefully to keep the reader's place at the point where, officers believe, a rap at the door of his home interrupted.

Apparently only one shot was fired. Officers believed that Zickgraf was reading when he heard a knock and went to the door. They expressed belief the intruder, holding the screen door ajar, fired without warning. No motive has been found for the slaying.

Actual Criminal Neglect Absent in Fatal Fire

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 29 (AP).—A coroner's jury which investigated the burning of the Kerns Hotel on the morning of December 11, with the loss of 32 lives, reported today that it had found no evidence of "actual criminal negligence," but recommended the strengthening of Michigan's fire protection laws.

The report contained some criticism of the employes, asserting that they did not make "reasonable efforts" to arouse the more than 200 sleeping guests.

THIS SPECIAL PERMANENT
ALL THIS WEEK WITH AD
OUR REGULAR SPECIAL
This beautiful steam oil wave, given close to the scalp. Makes the hair soft, with many ringlet ends. Given by expert operators.

Sterling 8845

(Machine in use)

$2.50

A Regular $12.50 Value

Just as pictured. The nearest thing to a natural wave that can be had. Absolutely no finer wave necessary. Never before offered anywhere at this price.

$5.00

Grace Marguerite
Open Until 9 p. m.
With or Without Appointment
ROOM 406 WESTORY BLDG. 605 14th ST. N.W.
Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Manager.

NEW GLASSES For The NEW YEAR
Perhaps your present glasses are 'out of style'—or possibly you need glasses for the first time. Get the correctly styled, properly fitted glasses at Leese's.
Let Leese experts determine the exact condition of your eyes.
Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind
M. A. LEESE Optical Co. Inc.
614 9th Street N.W.

Picture of a man who waited until the last minute to discover he hadn't a decent dress shirt for New Year's.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

$1.95

Avoid social disaster and domestic difficulties—pick one of these single-stud piques in stripes, diagonals or conventional figures. 14 to 17.

REMINDER: Have You?

Dress Sets, $1.95
For either full dress or tuxedo—sets include studs, vest buttons and cuff links.

White Mufflers, $1.95
Dress mufflers of heavy, plain white silk with fringed ends. Others priced at $1 and $1.55.

Tied Evening Ties, $1
Don't work up a fever trying to tie your tie—these are ready-tied full dress or tuxedo ties.

Black Silk Hose, 75c
An excellent quality fine silk hose—with reinforced feet. Other silk socks, 35c and 50c.

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—MEN'S APPAREL

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Streets

Slaughter Held Only Method For Starlings

Bird Experts Worried Over Enormous Increase in Numbers of Pest.

By Robert Shosteck.

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away, it is the opinion of neutral observers that the Commissioners' tin-pan barrage against the starlings has resulted only in a strategic retreat from the front lines on Pennsylvania avenue to the window-ledge barricades of the Fox Theater and other buildings along our White Way. After trying such carnival devices as toy balloons, noisy tin cans, stench bombs and fire-crackers, the would-be Pied Pipers have about given up the task of driving the unwelcome night guests from the city and look to Uncle Sam for help.

This bird nuisance first came to the attention of scientists about 1912, when large numbers are known to have congregated in Anacostia after a storm. Even though this species was introduced into the United States from England back in 1872, the starlings were slow in spreading and they did not become a real menace until the last decade. This bird is first known to have bred here in 1916, when young were found in Woodridge.

Prior to 1922, the birds roosted in large numbers in trees on the Mall. It was only during a severe snowstorm that year that they took to the buildings on the Mall and on Pennsylvania Avenue. Finding the window-ledges and cornices safe and congenial roosting places, they took possession and have defied dislodgement ever since.

Arrive in October.

These unwelcome guests are observed to arrive here regularly in October and to leave late in March. They spend the summer in New England, New York and in southern Canada. This was proved by the capture in that region of birds which bore leg bands of Washington. In January, 1928, Government scientists banded about 4,000 starlings trapped in the steeple of the First Presbyterian Church on John Marshall Place. Many more were banded subsequently and reports of birds with D. C. bands in distant parts of Canada come in frequently.

Bird experts are frankly worried about this menace. We are told that the starlings have now spread to the Pacific Coast, the Gulf and Florida, and that they are a real menace in eastern Canada. They further assure us that the species is far from its saturation point, despite the hundreds of millions which have found their way to nearly every important city in the United States. In some towns in Ontario, Canada, where these birds are particularly numerous, the townspeople have come out en masse in the antistarling campaign. After a brief but intensive campaign in one town which resulted in over 200,000 bird casualties, it was discovered that no impression whatever had been made on their numbers. However, the people found the taste of these birds agreeable and consumed many of them as speckled quail.

Slaughter Recommended.

Bird experts of the Biological Survey recommend mass killing by poisoning, netting and trapping as the best method yet known for the control of this nuisance. They have found no natural enemy which can keep their numbers in check. These birds are very prolific, raising five to seven young in one to three broods a year. The starlings are practically omnivorous, accepting nearly every kind of vegetable and animal food. They eat all kinds of insects and accept a wide variety of wild seeds and fruits. In rural districts they are distinctly beneficial, since about 57 per cent of their food consists of insects, most of which are pests to the farmer. They do not molest cultivated crops to any extent. According to the Biological Survey, the starling is economically superior to the robin, catbird, flicker and grackle.

In its heyday the English sparrow probably outnumbered all of the native birds of this country. But the numbers of English sparrows dwindled until today they are no longer looked upon as a menace. Scientists hope that it may likewise be possible to keep the starlings in check by cutting off their source of food or by introducing some natural enemy which can keep their numbers down. In the meantime they can suggest only mass destruction as a temporary and somewhat ineffective remedy, while smiling on the Halloween tactics of our amateur Pied Pipers.

Coaches, Umpire Speak at Smoker

Election Also to Be Held by Holy Name Group.

Three important figures in the local sports world speak Thursday night at the annual smoker and election of officers of the Holy Name Society of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes.

They are William McGowan, American League umpire, who moved to Chevy Chase from Philadelphia this summer; Dutch Bergman, football coach at Catholic University, and Jack Haggerty, Georgetown's football coach. The meeting will be held at the Battery Park Community House, Glenbrook road, near Bethesda.

James A. Cassidy will preside at the smoker. The nominating committee which will report is composed of John Overholt, Victor S. Mersch, S. R. Robertson, Roger Day and Robert Gallery.

Whale Killed in Harbor.

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 29 (AP).—A 65-foot whale picked too congested a playground when he undertook to frolic in Sydney Harbor. He collided with the ferryboat Barragoola and was mortally injured in the encounter. The Barragoola's passengers were sent sprawling from their seats.

You can get what you want when you want it with Post Classified Ads.

CLEARANCE—at Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store!

EVERY year we have a weakness for making New Year's resolutions. Our favorite is to start a new season with fresh new merchandise in every department of the store. Since we have a prejudice against breaking our "duly resolved" intentions, we start early with store-wide clearance sales. This is the first of a series, and includes hundreds of groups of nationally known merchandise such as Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing, Hanan Shoes, Knox Hats—priced at considerably less than their original prices.

IF YOU have been in the habit of "taking in" bargain sales—if you have experienced the disillusionment of being "taken in"—you will enjoy in this sale the thrill that comes with buying known quality at prices which approximate those of merchandise whose pedigree is of unknown origin. The quantities are irregular and the sizes are broken—but every style is regular and the quality is unimpaired. Buy now! Buy plentifully! These savings come but once a year! BUY!

KNOX NEW YORK

$7 AND $8.50
KNOX HATS
$4.95

Only twice each year is it possible to purchase world-renowned Knox Hats at these drastically reduced prices. Buy to the limit of your hat needs for months to come in this sale.

KNOX $10 HATS $6.95	KNOX $15 HATS $8.95
KNOX $20 HATS $11.95	Up to $5 RALEIGH HATS $2.95

Clearance of
Men's Furnishings

$5 GLOVES. Knit pigtex. Lined. Brown and tan. Special .... ½ Price
$6 to $8.95 GLOVES. Fur and cashmere lined. Included are pigskins and capeskins in clasp and strap wrist styles. Broken lots $3.95
GOATSKIN GLOVES for dress. Slip-on style. Formerly $3.95 .... $1.95
$5 HICKOK BUCKLES of sterling. To be monogrammed. Reduced for clearance at ...... ½ Price
$10 SMOKING JACKETS. Brown flannel. Pinch back $6.85
9 BRUSH SETS. Novelty military styles with three Scottie novelty stand. Were $3.95 ½ Price
$10 BROCADED ROBES. Pure silk lined ... $6.85
$7.95 CELANESE PAJAMAS. Blue, canary, peach and brown $3.98
SMART PAJAMAS. Were $3.50 to $5. Broken sizes $2.85
DAFFODIL SILK SHIRTS. Were $2.95. Broken sizes $1.98
GOLF SHIRTS. Fancy knitted styles. Were $2.50 .... ½ Price
SMART NECKWEAR. Stripes, figures and all-over effects. Were $1 and $1.50 .... 89c
35 SPORT SWEATERS in pull-over and coat styles. Were $4 .... $2.95
FINE PAJAMAS. Slip-over and coat styles. Were $1.65 and $1.95 .... $1.49

HANAN SHOES

CLEARANCE OF FAMOUS
Hanan Shoes

PATENT LEATHERS EXCEPTED **$9.65** A FEW STYLES AT $10.65

Hanan shoes are known the breadth and length of the land as the finest to be had in shoes. At their everyday prices they are worth every cent of their price. Scotch grains, cordovans and vici kids in fine quality materials and of expert workmanship.

Clearance of STA-SMOOTH SHOES $7.35	*Clearance of* RALEIGH "8" SHOES $5.35

Charge Accounts Cordially Invited

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
RALEIGH HABERDASHER WASHINGTON

Extended Payment Plan, If Desired

Four Groups of Fine Clothing—at Real Savings!

$30 AND $35 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND FINE RALEIGH SUITS and Overcoats

$24.75

No Charge for Alterations

AS IS the difference between a speculation and an investment—so is the distinction between the "let the buyer beware" type of merchandise and clothing tailored by makers of unquestionable reputation. In this sale are only garments of KNOWN quality—finely tailored Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Suits and Overcoats—priced at real savings. All-wool fabrics! Superior tailoring! New authoritative styles! Not one of these suits or overcoats has sold in our regular stocks under $30! Sizes and styles for every man and young man!

$35 and $40 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	$40 and $45 SUITS AND OVERCOATS	$50 and $60 SUITS AND OVERCOATS
$29.75	$34.75	$39.75
COMPARE! Such reductions make worth-while economies. Every one is from our regular stocks. They were good values at the original prices.	SUCH values speak for themselves Every garment is a wanted Winter style. The patterns and materials are the season's best. Many two-trouser suits are included.	IN THEM is quality—of the very finest fabrics. In our regular stocks they were $50 and $60. Most of them are Hart Schaffner & Marx Bench-made clothes.

30-DAY ACCOUNTS
This month's accounts are closed. Purchases made now will be billed the first of February.

EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
You make four equal payments in four months. No interest charges. No down payment.

CLEARANCE
in the Women's Shop
$59.75 TO $69.75
Fur-Trimmed
COATS
Reduced to
$44.75

This is THE sale you have been waiting for! It is YOUR chance to buy your Raleigh Man-Tailored Coat at a REAL saving. Of course sizes are broken. But every coat is a popular Winter style. The furs are the season's best—deep rich pelts—lavishly applied. The materials include the popular rough bark fabrics.

$69.75 and $79.75 Raleigh COATS	$89.75 and $98.75 Raleigh COATS	$110.00 to $150.00 Raleigh COATS
$54.75	$74.75	$94.75

CLEARANCE!

5 Fur-trimmed Suits. Were $39.75 to $59.75	$29
4 Fur-trimmed Suits. Were $49.75 to $69.75	$39
22 Suits. Tweeds and plain colors. Were $35 to $39.75	$21
8 Wool Dresses. Were $10.95 to $12.95	$6.95
6 Junior Miss Dresses. Were $12.95	$6.95
3 Silk Dresses. Were $10.95	$4.95
24 Crepe Dresses. Were $16.95 to $19.95	$10.95
20 Rain Capes. Black, white and colors. Were $1.95	$1.25
15 Blouses, including tunic styles. Were $2.95 to $4.95	$1.95
25 Hats. Popular styles. Were $5 and $6.50	$1.95
23 Knox, Byron and Raleigh Hats. Were $5 to $8.50	$3.50
8 Hats. Were $10 to $18	$5.00

• ALL SALES FINAL •

• *PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB—PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS AT YOUR DISPOSAL* •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE . . . 1310 F STREET

State Can't Ignore Curtis, Hauptmann Counsel Says

'Hoax' Jurors' Belief He Knew Kidnaper Cited

Prosecutor Still Has Virginian's Offer Under Advisement.

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 29 (AP).—Lloyd Fisher, associate defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said today the offer of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder, to testify Hauptmann was one of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh infant puts the prosecution in a dilemma.

"The State can't very well ignore Curtis in developing its case, because it convicted Curtis of knowing the kidnapers," Fisher said.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief of the prosecution staff, has indicated he will reject Curtis' offer, but the official word is that the offer is "still under advisement."

Fisher's Statement.

"If the State of New Jersey believes, as many of their witnesses succeeded in proving to a jury in the trial of Curtis; namely, that Curtis was in touch with the actual kidnapers," said Fisher, "and I refer again to a list of witnesses who will also be witnesses against Hauptmann—Frank Wilson (Federal agent), Schwarzkopf (head of the State police), William Horn (State police lieutenant) and others —and John Hughes Curtis now says that Hauptmann is one of the parties he contacted, I don't see how the State of New Jersey could possibly attempt to prevent that testimony from being given during the trial of the indictment against Hauptmann."

Curtis was convicted here in July, 1932, of obstructing justice by hampering the pursuers of the kidnapers. A short time after the finding of the baby's body he signed a written confession at the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, in which he said his entire story of having contacted the kidnapers was a hoax. Later, prior to his trial, he recanted the confession and maintained he had actually reached the kidnapers.

Obstructing Justice Charged.

The State, in its case against him, elected to prove he knew the real kidnapers and was obstructing justice by not revealing their identities and whereabouts. On cross-examination, however, the principal State witnesses, including Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, declared they were convinced Curtis had never been in touch with the abductors of the child.

Judge Adam O. Robbins, who presided at the trial and who will be associated with Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard at Hauptmann's trial, charged the jury that it must acquit Curtis unless the State had proved beyond a reasonable doubt that he had actually been in contact with the kidnapers. The jury convicted him after deliberating less than three hours.

Curtis Off on Trip; Family Noncommittal

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—Reminiscent of his numerous mysterious trips out of Norfolk by plane, automobile and boat during April, 1932, when he was engaged in "negotiations" for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, John Hughes Curtis is absent from the city today.

From New Jersey came the rumor that he is in the vicinity of New York.

Members of the Curtis family state he has "gone North on business." They declined to discuss his whereabouts or the nature of the business on which he is engaged.

W.-L. Trustees Indorse New Legal Building

Committees Are Named on Plans for Replacing Tucker Hall.

Lexington, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—The board of trustees of Washington and Lee University meeting here has authorized the construction of a new law building to replace Tucker Hall, destroyed recently by fire.

The new building, the board directed, will harmonize architecturally with other campus buildings, and will accommodate 150 students.

Two committees were named by the board to work out details of the building plans and to report back to the full board at a later meeting, probably in January.

The committees named were:

Finance—Herbert Fitzpatrick, Cleveland, Ohio, chairman; John W. Davis, Newton D. Baker, Gov. George C. Peery, W. M. Martin, St. Louis; Dr. Bolling Lee, New York; Fowler McCormick, Chicago, and Walter MacDonald, alumni representative.

Building committee—James L. Caskie, Lynchburg; John Randolph Tucker, Richmond, alumni representative; W. H. Moreland, representing the law school; Frank A. Gilliam, dean of students; Dr. R. W. Dickey, professor.

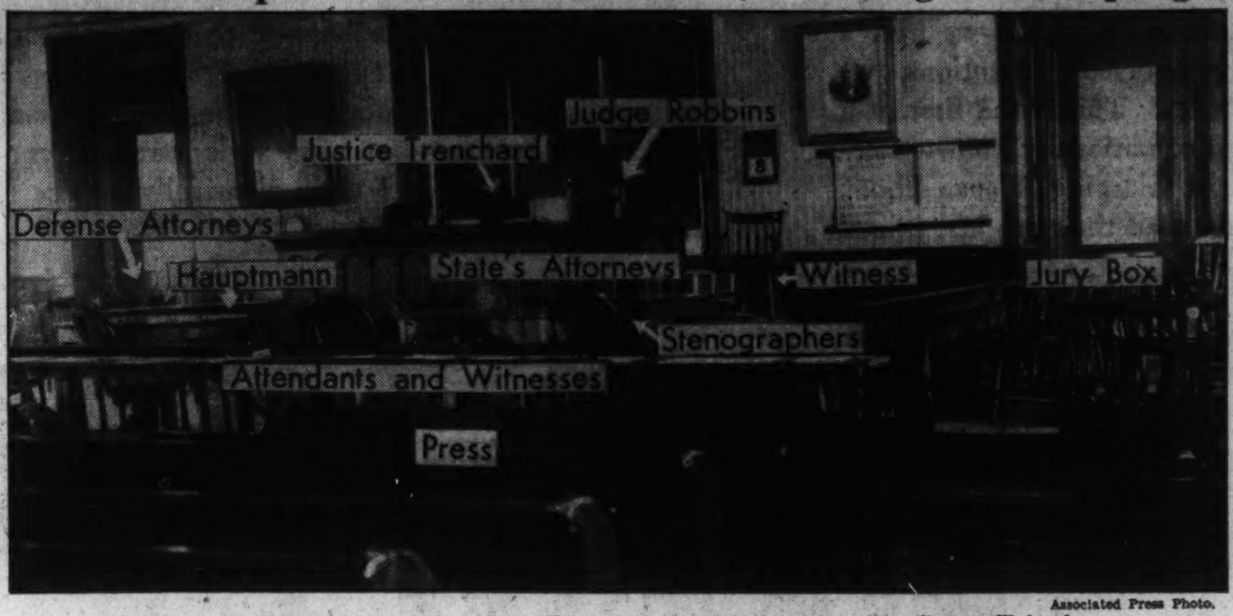
George W. St. Clair, rector of the board, and Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, are ex-officio members of both committees.

British Chief Justice, 65, Weds His Nurse

Totteridge, Hertfordshire, England, Dec. 29 (AP).—The head of England's judiciary, Lord Chief Justice Hewart, became a bridegroom today, marrying Miss Jean Stewart, a nurse who has attended him upon various occasions.

The bride is a member of a well-known New Zealand family. Lord Hewart is in his sixty-fifth year, while the bride is in her thirties.

Where Hauptmann Will Be Tried in Lindbergh Kidnaping



Associated Press Photo.

The courtroom at Flemington, where Bruno Hauptmann's kidnap and murder trial will open Wednesday.

New Jersey Ready to Launch Trial of Bruno Hauptmann

Prosecution of Alleged Lindbergh Baby Slayer Expected to Add Another Sensation to State's Lurid Crime Annals.

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 29 (AP).—The State of New Jersey, no stranger to sensational murder trials, finished preparations today for what many believe will be the most sensational trial of all.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, too, will be ready Wednesday when they call him to answer to the charge of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

"We've got the right man," the prosecution reiterated today.

Hauptmann's unshaken reply since the day of his arrest, September 20, continues to be: "I did not kill the baby. I was not in New Jersey at all."

The arrival from Scotland during the week of Betty Gow, the nursemaid in whose care the baby was on the night of March 1, 1932, when it was snatched from its crib and carried down a ladder—or dropped —to death, completed the roster of State witnesses.

Miss Gow is not expected to provide any of the anticipated sensations, her evidence having to do with corroboration of the crime itself. From the very first the nursemaid has been uncommunicative.

Lindberghs to Appear.

Col. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh are almost certain to make brief appearances on the witness stand, and in both cases it will be the first time in which they have given voice officially and publicly to what happened that night in the lonely house in the Hopewell hills.

Perhaps the principal evidence the State will offer to link Hauptmann directly with the baby murder will consist of the mute testimony of inanimate objects. There will be, first of all, the banknotes which were paid as part of the $50,000 ransom and which were found in Hauptmann's possession.

This ransom money, entirely apart from the actual murder, is of such importance that even should the effort to convict Hauptmann of homicide fail, the money would still bar any possibility of his early release from jail. The currency is the foundation of charges of extortion which have been made against Hauptmann in the Bronx, New York. Gold notes found at Hauptmann's Bronx home also could bring him to trial for hoarding.

Varied Evidence.

The ransom money, however, is but part of the mute evidence the State has gathered. The rung of a ladder, nails, penciled numerals upon a board, the signature on an application for a driver's license, and the report of an expert in woods calculated to prove that wood used in the murder ladder and wood found in Hauptmann's possession are identical—these are only a few of the blocks by which the State has built its case.

Seldom indeed has there been a murder case which has developed such an abundance of circumstantial evidence as this. The Hauptmann counsel, however, have stressed that the evidence has been lacking in one vital phase: it has not as yet been of a nature strong enough to put Hauptmann in New Jersey at the day and hour of the crime.

The State, naturally, does not agree with the Hauptmann lawyers. It is ready to produce testimony, it announces, of persons who will swear they saw Hauptmann in the Hopewell area the day of the murder.

Silence Helped Case.

In one regard, Hauptmann has been helpful to his own case. That has been his avoidance of the pitfall of many an accused man: talking too much. Under persistent and repeated questioning by scores of officers, Hauptmann has confined himself to a denial of guilt. His explanation of his possession of the ransom money—he said it was given to him by a friend who went to Germany and died there—has been derided as fantastic, but Hauptmann has at least clung to it.

There is no dispute over the fact that Hauptmann, a carpenter by trade, began to show signs of possessing a comfortable sum of money at a date coinciding closely with the date on which the $50,000 ransom was paid over to a mysterious "John" in a Bronx cemetery. The State attributes his sudden wealth to the ransom money. Hauptmann explains his possession of money by saying he had been successful in the stock market.

A careful inquiry into Hauptmann's stock transactions, the State says, has failed to disclose any profits. It reveals, on the contrary, losses.

There are—for a case of the magnitude of this one—several loose ends which none of the scores of detectives who have worked on the case from the beginning have been able to tie into the whole cloth. The suicide of the Sharpe woman—she was a maid at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother in Englewood—occurred at a time when the investigation was concerning itself with the possibility of picking up leads from within the Lindbergh and Morrow households.

Through the whole affair there was run a thread of surprising events, beginning with the designation of two men with underworld connections as personal intermediaries of the silent Col. Lindbergh.

The naming of gang world intermediaries disclosed that the early opinion of detectives was that the crime was a gang job. It was many months later before the investigators definitely abandoned this theory and began to hunt for a man who probably had no criminal record—an "amateur" murderer.

In finally settling upon Hauptmann as the guilty man, the law has a prisoner who, while possessing no criminal record in America, is nonetheless known to German police. Their records show him to have been a dangerous character there.

Wife to Attend.

Hauptmann's career in this country has shown no violation of law prior to his arrest for possession of part of the Lindbergh ransom money. He married, established a home and became the father of a boy now in his second year. As a workman at his trade of carpentry Hauptmann was considered industrious and expert.

Among the small company of women who are expected to participate in some manner in the trial opening Wednesday, Hauptmann's wife, who formerly worked as a waitress, will undoubtedly be present at every court session. As soon as her husband was extradited from New York, Mrs. Hauptmann and their child took quarters here, and have visited the jail regularly.

Women may play important parts in Hauptmann's fate, for of the panel of 150 Hunterdon County persons drawn for possible service on the Hauptmann jury, 62 are women.

The length of time the case will require is problematical. Many officials think it may run into February.

Seating Problem.

No trial in recent history has called for such extensive preliminary preparation for supplying the public with all details as has this. Residence accommodations for reporters, photographers, newsreel men, special writers, observers and broadcast commentators were exhausted weeks ago. It has been a problem even to find seats for all in the small, old courtroom.

Although the crime for which Hauptmann is being brought to trial was the climax of a kidnaping, the German carpenter is not being tried for abduction. A lesser punishment than death is provided for persons convicted of kidnaping, although since the Lindbergh crime the law has been changed to fix punishment at death.

There was still no indication that the Federal Government intends to take any consequential part in the prosecution. Reports have persisted that Federal agents are not convinced that the arrest of Hauptmann closes the case.

The Federal men are generally acknowledged as having been primarily responsible for the "break" in the case that led to Hauptmann's arrest. New York City and New Jersey State police had been equally active, but it was the work of the Government agents in concentrating upon the trail of ransom money which drew Hauptmann into the net.

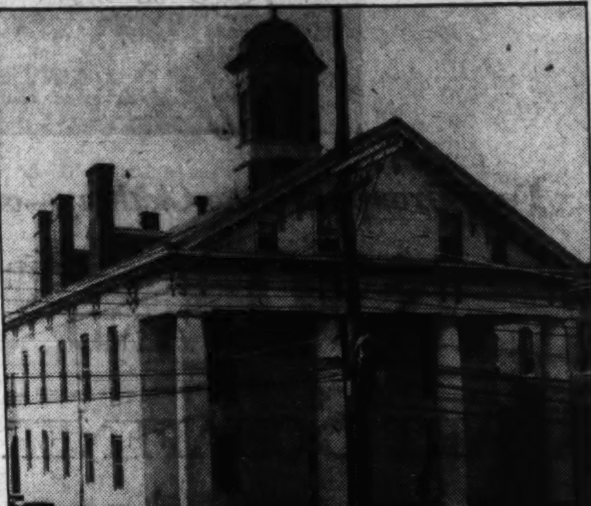
Hot on Trail.

So close on the trail were the Government men toward the last that (it has been said), they were able to tell in advance the serial number of the ransom bank note which next would appear in circulation. This was due to their discovery that the bills were appearing in the same order in which they were made into a bundle for delivery to the extortionists.

The circumstance, if shown to be true, may prove of special value to the prosecution in that it reveals that the money, as paid over by Lindbergh's representative — Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon—was still in its original order, indicating that whoever was passing the money was someone who received it himself in just the shape in which Condon paid it.

The testimony of both Dr. Condon—an educator now in his seventies—and Col. Lindbergh is depended upon to identify Hauptmann as receiver of the ransom money. Col. Lindbergh heard the extortionist's voice at the cemetery rendezvous where the money was paid over, and Condon exchanged words with the man and had a chance to get a general view of him.

It has not been indicated whether Hauptmann himself will testify. Some weeks ago, however, he asked for books by which he might improve his English diction. He speaks with a pronounced German accent.



Associated Press Photo.

An outside view of the courthouse at Flemington.

Charlottesville Intoxication Increasing Under ABC Plan

Drunkenness Almost Doubled in 5 Months' Tenure of State Dispensary Set-Up, Police Chief Says in Report to Municipal League.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Convictions on charges of drunkenness and driving under the influence of ardent spirits have almost doubled in Charlottesville under the five-months reign of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, providing for State dispensaries, as compared with the same period of last year, it was revealed today in a report prepared by Chief of Police Maurice F. Greaver.

The report, which has been compiled at the request of the League of Virginia Municipalities, is one of the many being acquired by the League from various cities and towns in the State.

From July 1 to December 1, 1933, there were 186 convictions on charges of drunkenness. During a slightly shorter period of 1934, July 5 to December 1, there were 311 convictions on this charge. The ABC reign did not begin here until July 4.

In cases of driving automobiles under the influence of ardent spirits 19 were convicted in the five-month period of 1933 and 37 during the same period of this year.

Convictions of charges of illegal possession, transportation and possession for sale remained practically the same. During prohibition times 38 persons in the period were convicted on these charges. The number fell to 32 under the ABC law. These 32 were held guilty of possession of illegal ardent spirits.

Cases of drunkenness reached a peak during October of this year when the number was 74. November showed a decline to 59, and Chief Greaver said that convictions on this charge during December would decline considerably from this figure.

Drunken driving during December is also on the decline, with only three convictions so far this month. There were eight convictions last month, however, and a high of ten in July.

State to Insist On NRA Goods

Relief Director Demands Compliance of Firms Selling Supplies.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—The field personnel of the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration has been instructed by William A. Coleman, director of procurement, to secure signed statements of code compliance from all firms supplying goods to the administration.

In addition to certifying that they themselves comply with their codes, the sellers will be asked to produce evidence that manufacturers or jobbers from whom the goods were purchased also are complying with codes.

"This double-check is as far as we can go with any practicality," Mr. Coleman said, "but I believe that will give us a certain degree of assurance that we are cooperating with the NRA."

He added that sellers' statements will be checked periodically with records in the State NRA office and when a firm is shown not to be complying with its code it will be dropped from the eligible list.

Gasoline Blaze Perils Oil Plant

7,500 Gallons of Fuel Explode in Tank Truck at Curtis Bay.

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—The explosion of a gasoline truck early tonight endangered the American Oil Company plant at nearby Curtis Bay, but the fire was quickly brought under control.

In an unexplained manner, 7,500 gallons of gasoline just loaded into a tank truck and trailer ignited and exploded, spreading flames high into the air and showering nearby tanks.

A large oil tank near which the truck was standing was enveloped in a spray of flame, but did not catch fire.

The fire spread to the company's wharfs and damaged them to some extent, while truck and trailer burned. No one was injured in the blast.

Officers Are Installed At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Officers for the 1935 term for Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M., "George Washington's Mother Lodge," were formally installed last night at ceremonies in the temple.

They were W. E. Long, worshipful master; Charles E. Buckley, senior warden; Elwood F. Wymbs, junior warden; E. H. Cann, secretary; H. K. Sweetser, treasurer; William H. McKensie, senior deacon, and R. C. Hopkins, junior deacon.

Embrey Hurt By Police Auto At Alexandria

Suffers a Fractured Leg; Hearing on Budget Is Adjourned.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 823.

Edward Lee Embrey, 64 years old, employe at the Fruit Growers Express, of 427 South Washington street, was struck by a police automobile driven by Policeman John F. Kelley, on the 200 block of Duke street. Embrey was taken to the Alexandria Hospital by the officers, and was treated for a fractured leg and scalp injuries.

The accident occurred at 5:50 a. m. yesterday. The officers were making their regular rounds, and said they were driving slowly because of a dense fog. According to Officer Kelley Mr. Embrey either stepped in front of the car or was walking on the concrete shoulder of the road, and was not seen until struck by the front bumper of the car.

The city council, after an extended public hearing on the tentative budget for 1935, at which a dozen taxpayers expressed their opinion as to the tax rate to be charged, adjourned without reaching any conclusion, to meet finally on January 3. Only one of the 12 heard favored an increased rate, and he expressed himself as willing to pay the increase, provided the additional money was used for permanent improvements.

A revised tentative budget was submitted by Acting City Manager E. C. Dunn, which is understood to be based on a rate of $2.50, or an increase of 10 cents on the $100 over the present rate for real estate, and $2.80, or a 30-cent increase for personal property.

Councilman Barley expressed himself as opposed to accepting the tentative budget without a more complete study, and believes the present rate of $2.40 is sufficient to meet the city's requirements.

Mayor E. C. Davison stated that the Alexandria public is deceiving itself as to the actual conditions; that the city budget has not been balanced for at least four years, but has in each year wound up with a substantial deficit. He quoted figures furnished by the city auditor showing that at the end of 1929 the city owed the banks $146,600; 1931, $50,000; 1932, $10,000; 1933, $75,000, and 1934, $125,000, these being temporary loans made in anticipation of tax collections. He also showed that for the years 1927 to 1934 there was due the city in delinquent taxes on real estate, $315,160.53, and on personal property, $58,461.82, or a grand total of $373,622.35, to which must be added penalties and interest, bringing the grand total to more than $400,000. There are at least 1,500 persons in Alexandria, he said, who do not pay any personal property taxes. Among other evasions he cited the valuation of automobiles, on which a rate of $2.50 is paid, saying "there are more $50 automobiles in Alexandria than in all the junk yards in Philadelphia."

The mayor stated that in his opinion a tax rate of $2.65 would be necessary to provide sufficient funds for operations, and avoid a deficit, which, after all, will have to be paid by the taxpayers. However, he said, he believes the tax rate should be determined by the taxpayers themselves, rather than by the city council; that if they want a tax rate of $2.40 and are willing to accept only what could be furnished under that rate, he is "with them 100 per cent." He believes, however, that it is not good business to allow city property to deteriorate, and cited fire apparatus which is obsolete; city trucks which are allowed to stand out in the weather because the city has no shed under which to store them, and many other instances of alleged neglect of city property, which he characterized as wasteful.

Councilman Barley, referring to the $125,000 owed banks at the end of 1934, stated there is $65.000 in the city treasury which should be used as an offset to this, and that other items could be found which would further reduce this apparent deficit which might, in his opinion, even show a balance.

Mayor Davison stated after the hearing that the date, January 3, for the meeting was set because the budget must be adopted not later than that date, if the city is to have money for current operations.

The city license ordinance will be taken up shortly, at which time the mayor states he intends to advocate a decided reduction in the city automobile license, since the automobile owner pays a city property tax on his car, and should not be compelled to make a double payment. If automobiles were given their proper, or "blue book" value in tax returns, he said, there would be no necessity for more than a minimum license tax to insure some revenue from those cars which are actually not worth more than $25 or $50.

Receipts at the Alexandria post office for 1934 have shown a decided increase over last year, according to Postmaster F. Clinton Knight. Total receipts were $102,412.95, as against $91,548,03 in 1933.

These figures include December 27, and, according to Mr. Knight, approximately $1,500 may be added by the end of the calendar year. In 1922, when Mr. Knight became postmaster, the receipts were approximately $52,000, or half the amount for 1934.

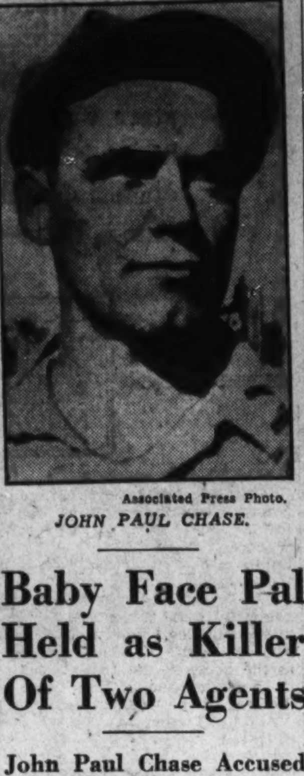
The Rev. Dr. William B. McIlwaine, jr., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, is confined to his home with an attack of grip. The morning service will be conducted by Marshall F. Hayden, of Alexandria, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, and now in his second year at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. There will be no evening service.

Virginia Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, of Alexandria, has elected these officers for the coming year: J. H. Kretchner, venerable master, kadosh; John C. Cox, prior; Harry H. Newton, preceptor; J. Eustace Crux, chancellor; Clyde C. Lamond, jr., minister of state; Percy E. Clift, almoner and registrar; William Lewis Allen, treasurer; Leonard J. Miller, reverend prelate; T. P. Carter, master of ceremonies; Robert C. Leachman, expert; E. T. Stulz, assistant expert; Harry A. Leake, captain of guard; George W. Zachary, steward; Samuel E. Wade, organist. The officers were installed by Percy E. Clift.

Mrs. Dorothy Higgins Miller, 28, wife of Lee G. Miller, died yesterday at her residence, 523 South Washington street, Alexandria, after a short illness. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Higgins.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Nelson's 'Pal' Seized



Associated Press Photo.

JOHN PAUL CHASE.

Baby Face Pal Held as Killer Of Two Agents

John Paul Chase Accused of Slaying Samuel Cowley and H. E. Hollis.

Continued from Page 1.

was employed at the California State Fish Hatcheries, at Mount Shasta.

Visited Old Job.

"Special agents of the division let it be known to the officials of the California State fish hatcheries that the Division of Investigation was seeking the location of Chase and accordingly, on December 27, when Chase put in an appearance at Mount Shasta, E. V. Cassell, superintendent, and Employes C. Preston Bills and William Bay recognized Chase.

"Chief A. L. Roberts, of Mount Shasta, communicated with the San Francisco Division office, from which agents were immediately dispatched, accompanied by Manuel Menotti, chief of police at Sausalito, Calif.

"Chief Menotti is personally acquainted with Chase and, consequently, upon his arrival at Mount Shasta identified Chase as the man in custody."

Virginia Drys Link Lee, Temperance

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—Designation of January 20 as "Robert E. Lee Temperance Sunday in Virginia," was announced today by the Rev. Ed J. Richardson, superintendent of the Antisaloon League of Virginia.

On this day, Mr. Richardson said, Sunday schools throughout the State are asked to have pupils sign pledges not to drink alcoholic beverages. He called the pledge signing a timely and beneficial thing and said that the day after Lee's birthday had been chosen because of a letter written by the Southern leader to three of his students at Washington College commending them upon the organization of a total abstinence society.

The letter said: "My experience through life has convinced me that while moderation and temperance in all things are commendable and beneficial, abstinence from spirituous liquors is the best safeguard to morals and health."

Building Gains In Montgomery Total $700,000

County Alone Spent $880,000 in 1933, Report for Year Shows.

Building construction in Montgomery County, Md., during 1934 was more than $700,000 greater than in 1933, it was revealed yesterday when reports were filed by J. Fred Imirie and Martin F. Iverson, county building inspectors. This year's building permits totaled $1,990,015 as compared with $1,283,750 last year.

Building permits in the western district, supervised by J. Fred Imirie, amounted to $981,725, while Martin F. Iverson, inspector for the eastern suburban district, reported $899,015. Rural construction was slight, only $89,275 being reported.

A heavy building program also was conducted by the county government, which gave the county one of its best building booms in history. Approximately $880,000 in county construction took place, including a new dispensary and office building in Silver Spring and 15 school projects.

Homes Lead List.

Most of the permits issued for private building work were for individual dwellings although several large private projects were constructed. A dormitory and chapel for Xaverian College at Avenel, near Silver Spring, were built at an approximate cost of $40,000, while two large private business structures were built in the Silver Spring business district.

In the western suburban residential communities of Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Meadowbrook and Crestview, large programs of private individual home construction were advanced by real estate firms and contractors.

Mr. Imirie reported 15 homes valued at $12,000 to $20,000 were built in Rollingswood, in addition to 50 homes listed at from $10,000 to $25,000 in the vicinity of Chevy Chase. A number of smaller homes also were built.

Older Sections Improved.

In the eastern district Mr. Iverson reported considerably more homes built but at smaller aggregate prices. In the new developments of South Woodside Park, Sligo Park Hills and adjoining communities more than 80 homes were built, most of them ranging in price from $8,000 to $10,000.

Renewed activity in other sections of the Silver Spring suburbs also required permits for a considerable group of medium priced dwellings.

The heavy building boom in the suburbs also was reflected in a number of kindred industries. Development of several new communities required a large amount of grading, clearing and new road construction. A network of new roads was created in these sections that not only opened up new territory but resulted in location of several new schools to meet the demands of increased population.

Reduction of the county real estate tax last year from $1.35 to 90 cents per $100 assessed value was among the reasons cited for the boom. Others include the rapid development of county schools and roads and the expansion of Federal governmental activities in Washington which resulted in a housing shortage there.

W. C. T. U. to Battle Alcohol Traffic Here

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—The New Year's resolution of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union—"continued championship of national prohibition of the traffic in beverage alcohol and in other narcotic drugs."

Until that objective is attained, the organization announced today, it will fight for prohibition of alcohol traffic in all Federal areas, including the District of Columbia, and the prohibition of all liquor advertising.

Canada Cuts Grain Rates.

Winnipeg, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways officially announced today a 35 per cent reduction of freight rates to the United States on low grade grain for feed purposes.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and I
We are pleased to announce
that our
NEW LOCATION
will be
1106 G Street
—where we shall be prepared to serve our customers within a very few days.
CLOSED
MONDAY
—at the old location in view of our removal.
Watch for the announcement of our opening in the near future at this convenient, downtown address.

Key Relative Passes at 73; Funeral Is Set

William K. Howard Dead at Fredericksburg; Other Obituaries.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for William Key Howard, descendant of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," who died at his home here yesterday.

Member of a family prominently connected in Virginia and Maryland, Mr. Howard was the son of William Key Howard, of Maryland, and Clara Randolph Howard, of Virginia. He was born in Richmond December 11, 1861.

Early in life he became connected wtih the Thompson-Houston Co., forerunners of the present General Electric Co., in their shops in Lynn, Mass. Later he represented the company in the South in the installation of municipal electric light plants.

In 1909, Mr. Howard came to Fredericksburg to become superintendent of the municipally owned electric light plant. He later transferred to the Virginia Public Service Co. from which he retired three years ago.

Mr. Howard was largely responsible for the preservation of the decorations within Kenmore, former home of George Washington's sister. When the elder Mr. Howard purchased the place in 1881, the stucco ceiling decorations which had been done by Hessian soldiers, were in disrepair. Mr. Howard prevailed upon his father to let him attempt the restoration, replacing 70,000-odd pieces in the three rooms at Kenmore.

When he was a baby an appeal in his behalf by friends secured the release of his mother from the old Capitol Prison in Washington, where she had been confined for two years as a Confederate spy.

Mr. Howard is survived by his widow, the former Miss Florence Lamar Moore, of Griffin, Ga., and four children, John Howard, of Clarendon; Mrs. D. R. Hill, of Little Rock, Ark.; Frances Key Howard and Miss Betsy Howard, both of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Willis' Rites Held.

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Funeral rites were held today for Mrs. R. Maxwell Willis, 35, a leader in church and civic life of Culpeper, who died yesterday in University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, after an illness of three days from scarlet fever.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Anne, 8; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Piefer, of Dubois, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. T. L. Cline, of Culpeper and Gettysburg, and a brother, John Piefer, of Chambersburg.

Rev. Brother Fabrician.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Funeral services were held today at Ammendale, Md., for the Rev. Brother Fabrician, F. S. C., 81, teacher at the Christian Brothers Normal Institute and Novitiate at Ammendale.

Brother Fabrician, was a native of New York City and a brother of the late Congressman Dulaney. He was a noted English scholar and for many years was head of the English department at Rock Hill College, near Ellicott City. He also taught at Calvert Hall College, Baltimore; LaSalle College, Philadelphia, and St. John's College, Washington.

Deshazo Rites Tomorrow.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Thomas S. Deshazo, 67, prominent Stafford County church and fraternal worker, who died at the Mary Washington Hospital Friday morning, will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in New Hope Church Cemetery. Mr. Deshazo died following an operation.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Deshazo; two children, Roberson Deshazo, of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Price Edwards, of Stafford; one brother, Melzi Deshazo, of King George; three sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Farmer and Mrs. Lucy Butler, of Stafford, and Mrs. Alice Fines, of King George.

Former Policeman Dead.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 29. Burial will be held tomorrow afternoon for Michael Peter Crowl, 81, former policeman here, who died suddenly at his home Thursday after a stroke of paralysis.

Surviving are his children: Walter and Harry, Mrs. C. H. Skinner, Mrs. Olin McKee, Shepherdstown; John, Martinsburg; Allen, Kentucky; Norma, Philadelphia; Robert, McKeesport, Pa.; Mrs. Eleanor Orndorff, Baltimore. Five sisters and a brother also survive: Mrs. Nellie Renner, Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Daniel Dooble, Mrs. Ollie Hospelhorn, Miss Ella Crowl, Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Minnie Ott, Sharpsburg, Md., and William Crowl, Shepherdstown.

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). H. H. Hundley, 57, orchardist, veteran of the Spanish and World Wars, an officer in the regular Army and a native of Halifax County, died last night at Rockingham Memorial Hospital here after a brief illness.

When war was declared in 1917 he was assigned to the Rainbow Division. He served overseas until the armistice. He came here and operated one of the finest orchards in this section.

Surviving are four brothers, W. S. Hundley, of Boydton; E. D. Hundley, Charlottesville; C. F. and Thomas J. Hundley, Newport News, and three sisters, Miss Alice Lee Hundley, Danville; Miss May W. Hundley, Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. W. Houston, Norfolk.

Kiwanis to Install Jan. 3.

The Kiwanis Club will install officers at its meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, January 3. Harold N. Marsh is new president, succeeding Lewis T. Breuninger. Other officers are Bynum E. Hinton, first vice president; George P. Mangan, second vice president; Edward D. Shaw, secretary, and Bruce Baird, treasurer. New directors are Eugene G. Adams, Bert Brewood, Charles H. Frame, William N. Freeman, Joseph R. Harris, Dr. David L. Maxwell, John E. Moore, Edward S. Pardoe and Albert B. Van Voorhees.

Whitney Deeds Llangollen, 2,300-Acre Estate, to His Wife

The 'American Aintree' Included in Gift of Sportsman.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—By a deed recorded in the office of the clerk in the Circuit Court of Loudoun County today, John Hay Whitney, Upperville and Philadelphia sportsman, ceded his 2,300-acre estate, Llangollen, to his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Altemus, of Philadelphia.

When Whitney married Miss Altemus several years ago, it was stated that his purchase of Llangollen in 1929 had been as a wedding gift for his bride. Soon after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney came to Llangollen, which lies at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains at Upperville, near here, where they proceeded to establish an extensive estate for the breeding and training of hunters and thoroughbred horses. The Llangollen stable was made part of a chain of four such establishments.

Whitney purchased Llangollen from the late Thompson S. Crockett for a figure said to have been $211,000. Upward of $300,000 in improvements have been made to the place.

An outstanding feature of the breeding establishment, which had previously been known for a century in the life of Loudoun County as the home of the Powell clan, is its horseshoe-shaped barn just to the rear of the Colonial mansion.

Adding further renown to the history of the place was the establishment of the annual Llangollen race meet by the Whitneys, an affair which each fall draws for competition from among the choice members of the equine world. The Llangollen race course is called the "American Aintree" because of its hazards.

In today's transfer, Llangollen was given an estimated value of $315,000. R. Gray Williams, Winchester attorney, drafted the deed and county officials expressed the opinion Virginia would collect $7,800 in taxes on the transfer of the property from Whitney to his wife. Federal and State tax stamps attached amounted to more than $300.

Post Staff Photo.
MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY.

Trial in Slaying Of 2 Little Girls Due This Week

Public Will Be Barred at Fincastle as Jones Fights for Life.

Fincastle, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—Philip Jones, colored, accused of murdering two little white girls after he had criminally attacked one of them, will go on trial here Wednesday behind closed doors with only newspaper men admitted as representatives of the public.

Spirited away from Clifton Forge, where the crimes were committed on the afternoon of November 18, before news of the tragic deaths of little Alice and Ellen Hill became generally known, Jones and three other Negroes also arrested in connection with the case were first lodged in Roanoke City Jail and then taken to the Henrico County Jail, Richmond.

First reports of the danger of mob violence in the vicinity of the occurrence were discounted by officers, but on the night after the arrest of Jones, when it became known he had been taken to Richmond, the little cabin he occupied was burned with all its contents.

Public expressions of indignation were widespread as it became known that the children, one 12, the other 9 years of age, had gone to Jones' home to tell him about a telephone call, and that later their battered bodies were found near his cabin. Under Jones' home officers found a blood-stained gun with a broken stock, and when arrested he was suffering from a gun-shot wound in the leg, which he said was accidentally inflicted.

At Roanoke and again at Richmond, officers said Jones had confessed to them. Sheriff T. Wilson Seay, of Henrico County, said he had absolved Arthur Smith, Jr., cab driver, and John Prior, farm hand, who, with Jones' wife, Nannie, also were arrested.

Jones recently was transferred back to Roanoke City Jail under a heavy guard of State police and is held there along with his wife, Pryor and Smith.

Treasurer Pay Cut in Virginia By Fee System

$36,898 Less Paid in 1934 Than 1933, State Board Reveals.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—County treasurers in Virginia, changed from a fee to a salary basis, have been allowed compensation for the calendar year 1935 totaling $36,898.09 less than was paid to them in the calendar year 1933, the State Compensation Board announced today.

The total allowance for treasurers in the counties, including both salaries and expenses of their offices is $691,575 for next year, while the amount retained by them from fees collected totaled $728,473.09 in 1933.

In each case the figures given are basic ones, from which certain cuts were made. The State pays one-third of the totals allowed and the counties pay the other two-thirds. Allowing for an average 25 per cent cut on the State's third in 1933, and a prospective 15 per cent cut in 1935, the net reduction in the total allowed is $11,780.

Earnings Are Listed.

The 1935 treasurer allowances for northern Virginia counties are as follows:

County.	1935 Salary	1935 Expenses	1935 Total Salary and Expenses
Albemarle			
Comr.	$3,500.00	....	....
Treasurer	4,000.00	$9,380.00	$16,880.00
Amherst	3,700.00	2,246.00	5,946.00
Arlington	6,000.00	16,130.30	22,130.30
Augusta	5,100.00	5,657.50	10,757.50
Bath	3,200.00	1,818.00	5,018.00
Botetourt	3,220.00	3,922.50	7,142.50
Caroline	3,000.00	2,225.00	5,225.00
Carroll	4,125.00	2,950.00	7,075.00
Clarke	3,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00
Culpeper	3,825.00	1,453.00	5,278.00
Fairfax	4,675.00	7,178.00	11,853.00
Fauquier	4,700.00	5,200.00	9,900.00
Frederick	4,000.00	2,291.00	6,291.00
Greene	2,345.00	250.00	2,595.00
Henrico			
Comr.	3,500.00	....	....
Treasurer	4,500.00	20,143.00	28,143.00
Highland	2,800.00	774.00	3,574.00
King George	2,000.00	525.00	2,525.00
Loudoun	4,500.00	5,520.00	10,020.00
Madison	2,000.00	1,875.00	3,875.00
Orange	3,825.00	2,106.50	5,931.50
Page	4,000.00	2,160.00	6,160.00
Prince G'rge.	3,600.00	2,060.00	5,660.00
Prince W'am	3,600.00	2,609.50	6,209.50
Rappahan'ck	2,500.00	1,050.00	3,550.00
Rockbridge	4,250.00	2,665.00	6,915.00
Rockingham	5,000.00	5,550.00	10,550.00
Shenandoah	4,675.00	2,645.00	7,320.00
Stafford	3,000.00	1,460.00	4,460.00
Warren	3,200.00	720.00	3,920.00

Along the Tri-State Trail

with

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor

CRITICAL illness of the bride-elect was not permitted to interfere with the marriage of a Martinsburg, W. Va., couple who were married in a hospital there.

With the bride, Helen H. Lemon, too ill to leave the bed, and the bridegroom, Denis M. Hanshew, standing by her side, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. R. Diehl, Presbyterian pastor.

Speaking of marriages, Charles B. Barnes, formerly of Louisville, Md., had to go through the ceremony twice before it "took." On September 29 he was married to Katherine Boone, of Louisville, by Justice of Peace M. L. Harder, Gamber, Md.

After he had moved to Cantonsville, Md., and settled down with his new bride, Barnes was notified by the Carroll County clerk of the court that a justice of peace cannot perform a marriage in Maryland. Therefore, the ceremony was illegal. Undaunted Barnes applied for a second license and was married this time by a clergyman.

First to carry mail in Washington County, Md., after the rural free delivery system was inaugurated, Edward C. Munson, Hancock, Md., will retire from service Tuesday after 32 years of delivering mail. It has been estimated that he has covered almost 300,000 miles during his long term of service. His average route has been in the neighborhood of 30 miles daily.

Pilferers with very little sentiment toward the customary Christmas spirit have caused the dismantling of Staunton, Va.'s, community tree, located on the high school grounds.

So many of the brilliant lights were disappearing that city officials were forced to gather the remaining bulbs prematurely to prevent total loss of the trimmings.

Loudoun County (Va.) will be exactly $312,484 richer if Congress adopts the American Legion proposal for immediate payment of adjusted service certificates (better known as the soldiers' bonus), according to information from the national headquarters of the legion body. Virginia's total would reach $36,811,791.20.

A titled Englishman who has just completed a trip throughout the United States incognito for the purpose of "viewing the American scene" has written a letter extolling the beauties to be seen from Skyland drive in central Virginia. A copy of the letter has been turned over to the State commission on conservation and development.

In keen English he describes the "rustic panorama" that spreads out below the drive. He concludes: "One can not help feeling that those in the Old Dominion responsible for such a transcendent highway as the Skyland drive merit the perpetual gratitude of those who visit her ancient boundaries."

Deficit Faces New Assembly In Maryland

Nice Must Deal With Democratic House and Senate.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 29 (AP).—With pressing social problems and a prospective State deficit that requires immediate action, the Maryland General Assembly will meet here at noon Wednesday for the biennial 90-day session. Gov.-elect Harry W. Nice, Republican, will be inaugurated on January 9, succeeding Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat, and bringing in a new administration for the first time in 15 years.

The new Governor must function with a Democratic Legislature which will be composed of 41 veterans of the last session with a total membership of 149.

Democrats hold 18 of the 29 seats in the Senate and 94 of the 120 seats in the House. The Democratic Senate majority is seven and House majority, 68.

Both Republicans and Democrats will caucus here Tuesday night to select the president of the Senate, speaker of the House, floor leaders and decide on patronage distribution.

Race for Offices.

Already a spirited undercover campaign is under way within Democratic ranks for the two presiding offices. In the Senate, Ridgley P. Melvin, Anne Arundel County; Joseph L. Donovan, Howard County; Miss Mary E. Risteau, Harford County, and Lansdale G. Sasscer, Prince Georges County, are in the field for the presidency.

Emanuel Gorfine, Frank J. Hirt, Hugh A. Meade, all of Baltimore City; Milton Tolle, Baltimore County; Clarence W. Whealton, Wicomico County, and Kent R. Mullikin, Prince Georges County, are the Democratic delegates mentioned for the Speakership.

Senator J. David Baile, of Carroll County, looms as the minority floor leader in the Senate. Oliver Metzerott, Prince Georges County, Republican House floor leader in the last session, did not return, and his successor must be selected Monday night.

$8,000,000 Relief Program.

With the State facing a deficit of $2,200,000 by September 30, 1935, and the raising of about $8,000,000 for relief, the Legislature will be called upon to enact legislation to provide funds to meet these needs.

Gov. Ritchie, in his last message to be delivered at a joint session of House and Senate shortly after the Assembly convenes, is expected to make suggestions toward meeting the expected deficit. The legislative program of the new administration will be submitted later.

Among the suggested means of raising new revenue are a State lottery, legalized bookmaking, sales tax, income tax, and the sale of a Northern Central Railroad annuity, paying $90,000 a year to the State. All these proposals will be hammered out in public debate during the session.

The social legislation will cover the State relief plans, old age pensions and unemployment insurance. The latter proposal was passed by the House last session but was killed in the Senate.

Some changes in the State-wide liquor laws are expected. The present license fees and $1.10 per gallon excise taxes failed to bring in the anticipated revenue during the past year.

Many other problems will face the legislators, including the large number of county measures introduced at each session. The county commissions of the State have drafted a 4-point program and their desire to control the expenditure of funds allowed the counties for roads, rather than the State Roads Commission, may result in a major fight on the floor.

Allegany Republicans To Throng Inaugural

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—A number of prominent Republicans of this city and Allegany County are arranging to attend the inauguration of Harry W. Nice as Governor of Maryland on January 9.

They will occupy a chartered car over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. C. Nice Wilkinson, present city collector, who led the fight for Mr. Nice in Allegany County and who is said to be slated for an important State job, is active in arranging for the trip.

Members-elect of the General Assembly from Allegany County, all of whom are Republicans, are expected to accompany the party. They include Robert B. Kimble, State senator-elect, who is being groomed for Republican floor leader. Kimble has had legislative experience by virtue of having been a member of the last two Houses.

More than 100 have made reservations for the trip, and it is thought at least 300 will attend from this section. Arrangements have been made to meet the local contingent at Washington with street cars. Return to this city may be made on any train on that day up to midnight.

Job Hunters Numerous.

Mr. Wilkinson said he was besieged daily by many persons wishing endorsement for office, both in the county and State. He said 11 seek the appointment of justice of the peace at Lonaconing, while 30 want the deputy game wardenship. Seven are seeking appointment as county coroner, which is considered the best of all county plums. The job pays $900 a year, with few duties to perform. Some years the work of a year could be done in a day, officials declare.

Robert B. Kimble, in the House two years ago, sought the abolishment of the office. He has not indicated whether he will continue the campaign in the Senate, to which he has been elected.

Tax Cut Asked.

Kimble has presided at several meetings held by the members-elect of the Assembly to receive views and suggestions regarding proposed legislation.

Kimble made a statement in which he said real estate taxation should be more equalized and reduced if possible.

He says:

"Since my election to the Senate I have been studying various methods of taxation, which has included a graduated income tax, a higher inheritance tax, a State sales tax, a State lottery tax and possibly some form of taxing bookmaking in Maryland. Before coming to any definite conclusion, however, I desire to discuss the various methods of raising additional State revenue with Governor-elect Nice."

Horsemen's Skeletons, Believed Huns, Found

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 29 (AP).—Skeltons of horsemen and their mounts, buried together near the reputed grave of Attila, King of the Huns, who died in the year 453, have been discovered near Szentes, it was learned today.

Metal saddles and harness also were found in the graves. Although these graves were thought to date from the invasions of the Huns, Roman remains of the time of Marcus Aurelius were found.

Mothers' Pensions Requested for 42

Franklin Board at Same Time Reject 75.

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 29 (Spl.). The Franklin County Mother's Assistance Fund Board has recommended State old-age pensions for 42 of 977 applicants, Miss Rose B. Gillespie said today.

Seventy-five applications have been disapproved and the remainder are either under investigation or awaiting board action.

The State has appropriated $4,499 for care of the county's needy aged during the coming month.

Child Seriously Hurt By Car.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Ann Reeder, 8, daughter of Otho Reeder, Boonsboro, who sustained a fractured skull and broken right leg when struck by a car near her home, is in a critical condition at the Washington County Hospital.

Woman Is Recovering From Bullet Wounds

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Mrs. Grace Peterson, 22, widow, wounded in the chest and abdomen, for whom hope was abandoned by physicians when she was brought to the Washington County Hospital several weeks ago, is near recovery and is expected to leave the hospital soon.

State's Attorney J. Lloyd Harshman said Thomas E. Tucker, will face a charge of assault with intent to kill as soon as Mrs. Peterson is able to attend a hearing.

Suburban Garden Club To Meet on Wednesday

The Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Defenderfer on East Kirke street, with Mrs. J. T. Vance assisting the hostess.

A representative of the Potomac Electric Power Co. will speak on "The Heating of Soil and Lighting of Gardens."

Updegrove Burial Is Set Tomorrow

D. C. Fireman to Be Buried in Arlington Cemetery.

F. E. Updegrove, 19 years a District fireman, will be buried from Demaine's undertaking establishment, 817 King street, Alexandria, at 10 a. m. tomorrow, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Updegrove, 46, died in George Washington University Hospital yesterday after a long illness.

He entered the Fire Department in August, 1915, after service as a stable sergeant at Washington Barracks, and was a member of No. 13 Engine Company until he died. His work during the famous fires at the Knickerbocker Theater and Kann's department store brought him decorations.

Updegrove was born in Shenandoah, Pa. In Washington, he lived at 1602 Twenty-fifth street southeast. Two children survive.

For COLDS

25c 666 Liquid........23c
35c Hills Nose Drops.....29c
Keys Nose Drops.........35c
65c Mistol Nose Drops....56c
50c Groves Nose Drops....45c
50c Vicks Va-tro-nol.....39c
$1.00 Thompsons Ephedrine Inhalant......89c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve 24c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine Tablets..........19c
60c Peoples Aspirin, 100.49c
12c Squibb Aspirin, 12's..10c
35c Groves Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets......24c

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

38 Stores — conveniently located in Washington, Alexandria, Bethesda, Silver Spring, Hyattsville

For COUGHS

60c Rem..........49c
60c Pertussin..........49c
35c Piso Cough Remedy..24c
35c Smith Brothers Cough Syrup..........25c
35c Juniper Tar Compound..........30c
Halls Expectorant.....$1.00
65c Pinex..........45c
$1.25 Creomulsion.....$1.08
$1.25 Bronchuline.....$1.10
30c Bells Pine Tar.......25c
Graham White Pine Cough Syrup with Tar.......25c
Graham White Pine with Iceland Moss........50c

SERVICE! SAVINGS!

Electric Hair Dryers
Motor-Driven Style
$2.98
So luxurious! You can read a book or fix your nails while your hair is drying. Lessens the danger of colds, too.

Kitchen Scales
Weigh Up To 24 Lbs.. 98c
Well-made scales, with large weighing platform and adjustment screw. Ivory, Blue, or green.

Graham Laxative COLD Capsules
50c Box 45c
Disagreeable colds sap your energy, and lower your vitality. At the start of a cold, take these capsules for prompt relief.

SY-FO
Clamps On Bottle 25c
Just clamp it on the top of the ginger ale or charged water bottle, press the lever, and it mixes your drink.

Kirsch Cold Sore and Fever Blister Lotion
For Only 25c
Quickly heals these painful sores—soothes while it heals.

Assorted Styles and Colors!
Tooth Brushes
For Only 19c
Styles to fit every mouth. Good quality bristles, securely fastened so they won't come out after a few usings.

10-Ounce LIBBEY Safedge TUMBLERS
39c doz.
3 for $1.00
Lovely pink-tint, thin, 10-ounce tumblers, with the Libbey Safedge that will not chip or crack. A real bargain

SPARKLET SYPHON BOTTLES
With 5 Refills...... $3.98
• Fill the bottle with plain cold water.
• Drop in a Sparklet bulb.
• Instantly, you have Syphon Soda Water ready for charging your drinks.
• Beautiful Chrome finish.

Nux-Tone Tablets
$1.00 Size 89c
An excellent iron and nux-vomica tonics . . . recommended for loss of energy, nervousness, sleeplessness, overwork, for enriching the blood, and general run-down condition.

Dr. Dobell's Atomizer
98c
Guard against colds by a daily spraying with this good throat and nose atomizer.

Electric Heaters
$1.19
With 10-inch Reflectors.

FIZ-IT
For Serving Carbonated Beverages
67c
Just insert your bottle of ginger ale or charged water over it . . . a touch of the lever, and your drink is thoroughly mixed. Just what you need for that New Year's party.

Electric MIX-ALL
$3.95
Mixes batters, beats eggs, mixes cocktails—quickly and thoroughly.

Cube Brand Hot Water Bottles
Two Quart Capacity . 69c
A household necessity... priced exceptionally low for one of this quality. Well made.

For Health!
Vim Ray Lamps
$2.98
Relieves the pain from rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, and other painful maladies.

Pint Size Aluminum SHAKERS 25c

15 Recipe Aluminum Cocktail Shakers
Quart Capacity .. 98c
You'll please all your guests if you have one of these. It has the recipes for 15 popular concoctions imprinted on its sides. Strains as it pours.

Utility RUBBER GLOVES
29c pair
Protect your hands while doing housework. These are made of strong, fresh, flexible rubber.

Have Colored Borders
Dundee Wash Cloths
Package of 6 for 29c
The big, thick, soft kind you like to have in your bathroom.

Welchs Grape Juice, pint..........19c
Welchs Grape Juice, quart..........35c
Rock Creek Ginger Ale..........28 oz., 10c; 3 for 25c
(5c deposit on each bottle)
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 12 oz..........13c
(5c deposit on each bottle)
Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, 32 oz., pale or golden..........20c
(5c deposit on each bottle)
Abbots Bitters..........4 oz., 75c; 8½ oz., $1.35
Angostura Bitters, 4 oz..........69c
White Rock Water, 12 oz..........18c; 2 for 35c
White Rock Water, 24 oz..........29c
Canada Dry Sparkling Water, 28 oz..........20c
(5c deposit on each bottle)

Use It at Work!
Jockey Pocket Watch
98c
A dependable track-dial watch, with sturdy nickel-plated case.

Waste Baskets
Good-looking metal baskets, with an attractive design. Get one for every room in the house.
25c

Boyce Teacher Becomes Bride In Washington

Miss Funkhouser Married to Mr. Ladley Husted, of Columbia, Mo.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Funkhouser, of Double Tollgate, near here, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Amelia Funkhouser, to Mr. Ladley Husted, son of Don G. Husted and the late Mrs. Ruth Tuttle Husted, of Binghamton, N. Y. The ceremony was performed, December 26, by the Rev. Dr. Charles Warner, close friend of the bride's family, in the Washington Cathedral. The bride was given in marriage by her father and Robert E. Antrim, of Boyce, was best man.

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser entertained at a reception in their home, Hill and Dale, for Mr. and Mrs. Husted. Several hundred guests were present.

Mrs. Husted is a graduate of Hollins College, Hollins, Va., and is now a member of the faculty of the Boyce Agricultural High School. Mr. Husted received his bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and later studied at Cornell University. Last spring, he was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Virginia. He is now doing special research and study at the University of Missouri, Columbia, and Mr. and Mr. Husted expect to make their home in Columbia after June 15.

License Clerks Rushed.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.)—The Christmas season brought a near-record rush on the county and city clerks' offices of couples applying for marriage licenses. During the past ten days the county clerk's office has issued ten licenses and the city bureau has issued 14.

Licenses have been issued in the county clerk's office to the following:

Homer A. Owens, of Remington, and Lena Dowell, of Barboursville; Frank T. Abell, of Mechum's River, and Arlene J. Carr, of Mooreman's River; Rudolph J. Jones and Sudie Lawson, both of Earlysville; James L. Crickenbarger and Dicey Sprouse, both of Crozet; Lucian P. Graves and Margaret Mawyer, both of North Garden; Charlie E. Bolton and Hattie V. Austin, both of Boonesville; Booker T. Washington and Melva Lindsay, both of Advance Mills; Walter Jackson and Ruby Byrd, both of Cobham

Licenses which have been issued in the city clerk's office are:

Claude A. Mensing, of Richmond, and Ethel L. Williams; William J. DeButts, of Baltimore, and Mary Virginia Livers; William T. Woodson and Mary Virginia Gaw; John A. Carras and Alice M. Hawley; Robert E. Yancey, of Palmyra, and Attelia Virginia Cox; Henry A. Easton and Dorris M. Crawford; George S. Herndon and Myrtle E. Breeden; William M. Stratton and Pearl Hickman; Samuel W. Jones and Louise Bryant; Alec Brown and Geraldine Crosley; Walter Jackson, of Rio, and Ruth Porter; Jasper Bell and Jane Tinsley; Arthur Walker, of Waynesboro, and Amelise Hepburn.

Derr Weds Miss Jones.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.)—A marriage of interest took place here Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hettie Jones, Morgantown, W. Va., when Miss Dorothy Jones became the bride of Charles Melvin Derr, of Shepherdstown, W. Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Sheridan Watson Bell, of Buchannon, W. Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William A. Jones. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom and the attendants. Miss Virginia Davies played the wedding music.

Mrs. George Kerr, her sister, attended the bride as matron of honor. Mr. Derr was served as best man by Mr. Baxton Welshans, of Shepherdstown.

After the ceremony the guests were invited to the dining room, where a four-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Derr was graduated from Martinsburg High School, and later received her degree from Shepherd State Teachers' College, Shepherdstown. During the past two years she has been a teacher in the Morgantown schools. Mr. Derr is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Derr, of Shepherdstown; was graduated at the university, and has done graduate work at the University of Maryland and also at Carnegie Tech. He is a member of the faculty of the Shepherdstown High School.

Miss Billingsley Married.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). A quiet wedding was solemnized in Trinity Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Sarah Elizabeth Billingsley, daughter of Addison Gordon Billingsley and the late Mrs. Billingsley, became the bride of Donaldson Preston Tillar, of Emporia, Va. The celebrant was the Rev. J. J. Ambler, rector of Trinity Church.

The marriage was preceded by a program of organ music by Mrs. Clyde Davenport.

Miss Billingsley entered the church on the arm of her brother, Lieut. John Dabney Billingsley, U. S. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., by whom she was given in marriage. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Dabney Billingsley, was her matron of honor and lone attendant.

Mr. Tillar, for the past several years a resident of Fredericksburg, was attended by his brother, Flournoy Tillar, of Emporia, as best man. The groomsmen included William Barber Billingsley, Addison Gordon Billingsley, jr., and Ernest Leavell Billingsley, brothers of the bride, all of Fredericksburg, and W. T. Tillar, jr., brother of the bridegroom, of Emporia.

Weds Baltimore Girl.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Announcement has been made of the marriage of T. S. Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Titus, of Leesburg, and Miss Virginia Miller, of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony was performed in St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Baltimore, Md., on December 21.

As Winchester's Little Theater Presented "The Drunkard"

Jolliffe Studio.

As its Christmas attraction, the Winchester (Va.) Little Theater presented the drama, "The Drunkard," Thursday and Friday nights. A scene from the play (above photo), with a number of the cast including, seated (left to right), Mrs. Helen Zeigler, Georgia Conrad and Leon Slavin; standing, Harry Hantz, Kenneth Rice, Richard Griffith, Joe Thomas, Jack Hayley, Mary Lyman, James March, Jane Scully, Don Rocap and W. W. Glass.

$5,000 Is Paid Survivors of 2 Electrocuted

Virginia Utilities Firm and Staunton Plaintiffs Compromise.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.)—After battling through the Augusta Circuit Court and the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, with $20,000 in damages at stake, suits growing out of the electrocution of J. D. Blackwell and Mrs. Clara I. Furr have been compromised for $5,000.

About two years ago, Blackwell and Mrs. Furr were dismatling a radio aerial, the Furr family intending to move from property they were occupying. The wire came in contact with the high power line of the Virginia Public Service Co., which crossed the property, and the two persons were killed.

Mrs. Susie B. Blackwell, widow, and William Furr, widower, sued the Hub Furniture Co., of this city, which installed the radio equipment, and the power company, each asking $10,000 against the two defendants.

When the case finally reached the supreme court, liability on the part of the power company was dismissed, and in the compromise, just recorded in Augusta Circuit Court, the furniture company will pay $4,000 to the former Mrs. Blackwell, now Mrs. Susie B. Thorne, and $1,000 to Furr, as administrator for his wife.

At one time a jury in the lower court gave Mrs. Blackwell-Thorne a verdict of $5,700 jointly against the two defendants. This verdict was appealed.

River Bank Cavern Yields Cache of Loot

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). — Hidden by a thief or thieves who broke into a summer cabin on the Shenandoah River, a cache of household goods was recovered by J. W. Hill and Charles Penwell on the banks of a stream here yesterday.

In a natural hollow in the bank they found a large bundle wrapped in a blanket. Two more bundles later were discovered, the three containing a considerable quantity of goods. Through names on some of the articles the property was established as that of Dan J. Heiston, of Martinsburg, which was taken from his cabin on the river.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Leader

C. HARRY THOMAS, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who has been elected president of the four-State organization of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. The organization includes councils in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

4 Ill From Tularemia, Hagerstown Reports

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 29.—Tularemia cases here were increased by two today, with the announcement by the health department that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs were ill with the rabbit fever, contracted from an infected rabbit, which the husband cleaned and his wife handled in cooking.

A pet cat, which ate part of the uncooked rabbit, died last night. Two other women here are convalescing from the malady contracted soon after the hunting season opened.

Mrs. Sybil Spreckels Wed.

Seattle, Dec. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Sybil Esme Spreckels, former wife of Adolph B. Spreckels 3d, was married here today to Ben F. Dodge, Seattle business man. She is the niece of the late Sir Henri De Lotbiniere, former lieutenant governor of British Columbia.

Rice Installed By Kiwanians In Martinsburg

Dinner, Address and Dance Mark Formal Program Held by Club.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.)—The Martinsburg Kiwanis Club in formal exercises here last night, installed Attorney Lacy I. Rice, former member of the West Virginia House of Delegates from this county, as its president. The program included a turkey dinner, an address by Jack Cruise, secretary of West Virginia Kiwanis, and a dance.

Members of Kiwanis clubs from Hagerstown, Md.; Winchester, Va.; Charles Town and Berkeley Springs, W. Va., were present. The affair was also arranged in compliment to the Berkeley Springs Club, newly organized the past summer, and the "baby" club of the West Virginia district.

Introduced by retiring President Edgar M. Sites with the incoming executive committee were William F. Fiery, newly named first vice president; Aubrey McDaniel, second vice president; Lewis R. Bentz, treasurer, and Carroll R. Miller, secretary.

Standing Committees.

President Rice's first official act was to announce standing committees for the year as follows:

Agriculture—C. M. Speck, chairman; J. C. McKnown, Henry J. Seibert, E. Lee Goldsborough, Glenn Moomau.

Attendance—Allen Katz, chairman; Donald Porterfield, L. L. Ritter, L. T. Anderson.

Business standards—James A. Patterson, chairman; J. E. Thrasher, W. K. Eavenson, Paul Maurer, D. F. Dennis.

Classification—George E. Mudge, chairman; J. Nevin Kilmer, W. E. Minghini, D. Floyd Evans.

Finance—J. Roy Nadenbousch, chairman; R. L. Bentz, C. R. Miller.

House and reception—Stewart Hockenberry, chairman; Preston Hopper, Paul Hammann, William Guetkunst, Bennett Taylor, LaGarde Thompson.

Interclub relations—E. M. Sites, chairman; W. H. S. White, L. H. Thompson.

Kiwanis education—S. R. Diehl, chairman; W. H. S. White, Edwin Miller.

Laws and regulations—W. H. Flanagan, chairman; G. H. Bretnall, J. Nevin Kilmer.

Membership—A. B. Eagle, chairman; W. H. Peery, Curtis G. Power.

Music—G. C. McKnown, chairman; G. B. Geyer, Francis Chambers.

Program—W. F. Fiery, chairman; A. McDaniel, S. R. Diehl, Edwin Cameron, E. Parker Burkhart.

Public affairs—H. C. Hammann, chairman; Ed Alderton, R. G. Coffman, C. S. Musser, Trammel Hollis.

Publicity—C. R. Miller, chairman; James M. Sellers, L. A. Ruckman.

Underprivileged children—W. A. Wallace, chariman; G. O. Martin, Roy E. Boone, Halvard Wanger, M. H. Porterfield.

Vocational guidance—Malcolm M. Brown, chairman; Donald K. Porterfield, Arthur C. Burns.

Mystery Drive Ends in Court

Two Men in Crash, Both Disclaim Operating Car.

Westminster, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Two men in a roadster, but which was the driver was the problem confronting State Officer B. C. Mason, who, after following a machine allegedly traveling an erratic course along the road near Westminster, Carroll County, was about to pull alongside the machine when it suddenly swerved from the road and upset.

According to the officer, the men's positions in the wrecked machine did not indicate which one was driving. Carroll Swartzbaugh, of Westminster, claimed he was not driving and was asleep when the car upset, according to testimony offered at a hearing before Police Magistrate George E. Benson, here, yesterday. Raymond J. Hunter, also of Westminster, was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor, and fined $100 by the magistrate.

Hunter, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, did not testify, and through his attorney, entered an appeal. According to State police, the charge was placed against Hunter when he failed to answer questions concerning who was driving the machine and because the car was registered in his name.

Fire Department Offers Prizes in Luray Parade

Luray, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.)—The Luray Fire Department is offering prizes aggregating $100 for the best floats in a street parade here January 1. The prizes will be for floats drawn either by automobiles, horses or pulled by men and women.

Proceeds from the parade, participants in which will make contributions, will go to the upkeep of the Luray Fire Department.

Loudoun Women, Girls Save

Estimate $7,138 Savings Through Canning and Work to Rebuild House Furnishings Done During Year in Virginia County.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.)—Canning done by women and girls in the home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs in Loudoun County represent an estimated savings of $7,138, according to the annual report released by Miss Matilda Garner, home demonstration agent. 4-H girls filled 4,514 containers of food, while the women filled 27,533 containers.

House furnishings was the major project in the women's clubs for the last year, with 522 pieces of furniture remodeled; 240 rooms improved, improved storage space in 58 homes, 66 sets of table linen made, 240 pillows, rugs and other accessories for living and dining rooms, 88 chairs reseated, with a total savings due to this project of $546.

In addition to these projects, 440 pounds of cheese were made, 135 dogwood trees planted, 22 poultry growers were working to improve their flocks, 14 delegates sent to the Virginia Homemakers Association, 9 to the State 4-H short course, and 3 women to the National Rural Women's Conference.

Approximately 850 children in 30 schools received hot lunches from January 1 to April 15. In this work cooperation was given the home demonstration clubs by civic organizations, patrons and public spirited individuals, the county welfare director, the Loudoun Tuberculosis Association, and the superintendent of county schools.

The communities in which the agent has worked during the last year are Lovettsville, Lucketts, Waterford, Round Hill, Purcellville, Emerick, Sunny Ridge, Leesburg, Woodburn, Ashburn, Carter, Arcola, Aldie, Middleburg, Philomont and Bluemont.

Daily Weather Report

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 29, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, slightly colder Sunday, followed by rain in late afternoon or at night; Monday fair; moderate north and northeast winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, slightly colder in central and east portions Sunday, followed by rain in east and snow or rain in west portion Sunday night and possibly Monday forenoon.

For Virginia—Cloudy, slightly colder in central and east portions, followed by rain in southwest portion Sunday afternoon and in east and north portion Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Lake Michigan Friday night has advanced northeastward to northern New Hampshire, Greenville, Me., 29.56 inches, while a secondary center is on the coast of Nova Scotia, Sable Island, 29.34 inches. Another disturbance of slight intensity is over western Arkansas, Fort Smith, 29.88 inches, and another disturbance is central over northern Washington, Tatoosh Island, 29.52 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper lake region and Ontario, Gods Lake, 30.38 inches; Davenport, 30.30 inches. Rains have occurred in the Middle and North Pacific States, the northern Plateau, the Gulf and Atlantic States, Tennessee, the lower lake region and in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys. Temperatures have risen in Louisiana, southern Texas, the interior of the Carolinas and in Montana and the northern Plains States, while they have fallen in the southern Plains States, Oklahoma, northwestern Texas and in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 46; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 59; 4 p. m., 55; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 43. Highest, 59; lowest, 43.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 95; 2 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 45. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .14. Hours of sunshine, 4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 43.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 405 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1934, 31 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 8.92 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1934, .35 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	59	45	46	0.12
Asheville, N. C.	56	38	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	42	52	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	42	46	0.48
Baltimore, Md.	58	40	46	0.42
Birmingham, Ala.	56	48	64	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	24	—6	18	....
Boston, Mass.	34	26	28	0.18
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	30	26	0.34
Chicago, Ill.	28	26	28	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	44	38	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	24	32	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	34	34	28	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	18	12	16	0.01
Denver, Colo.	42	24	40	....
Des Moines, Iowa	18	10	16	....
Detroit, Mich.	32	30	24	0.10
Duluth, Minn.	12	—6	4	....
El Paso, Tex.	56	50	54	0.14
Galveston, Tex.	70	60	62	....
Helena, Mont.	34	0	32	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	36	30	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	62	68	0.50
Kansas City, Mo.	28	28	24	0.10
Little Rock, Ark.	56	46	56	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	46	54	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	48	42	....
Marquette, Mich.	20	18	16	0.08
Memphis, Tenn.	56	48	58	0.04
Miami, Fla.	80	70	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	6	—6	4	....
Mobile, Ala.	68	56	58	....
New Orleans, La.	76	56	70	....
New York, N. Y.	44	32	40	0.24
North Platte, Nebr.	44	18	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	22	12	20	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	36	44	0.62
Phoenix, Ariz.	56	44	56	0.04
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	46	34	0.02
Portland, Me.	14	14	12	1.12
Portland, Oreg.	42	36	40	2.80
Salt Lake City, Utah	38	28	32	....
St. Louis, Mo.	38	38	32	0.14
San Antonio, Tex.	74	60	72	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	62	50	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	44	50	0.14
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	30	38	0.18
Savannah, Ga.	76	60	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	40	38	40	0.42
Springfield, Ill.	32	32	28	....
Tampa, Fla.	74	56	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	54	68	....

Vital Statistics

Births.

Thorpe and Evelyn Drain, boy.
Charles S. and Margaret Stock, boy.
Thaddeus L. and Eleanor Hopkins, boy.
Alton R. and Mary E. Larsen, boy.
David and Alice Moorman, boy.
Basil A. and Elizabeth Efdimis, girl.
George C. and Celeste M. Martin, girl.
Frank and Beulah Mason, girl.
Herbert H. and Clara L. Coffren, girl.
Elmer and Virginia Lewis, boy.
Carroll and Fern Kent, boy.
Charles N. and Gertrude Griffin, boy.
Richard G. and Lyda Davis, boy.
Lee A. and Mary E. Glascock, boy.
Thomas J. and Genevieve Leonard, girl.
Charles and Mary Oshinsky, girl.
George A. and Simone E. Southall, girl.
William Q. and Louisa J. Cox, girl.
John P. and Irma P. Jennervwein, girl.
John S. and Gertrude S. Newman, boy.
John and Carrie Thornton, boy.
Nathaniel and Margaret Dotson, boy.
Earl W. and Mary Termandes, boy.
Calvin and Mattie Jetter, boy.
Lucius and Louise Booker, boy.
Forest L. and Mary E. Brown, boy.
Lawrence W. and Elizabeth B. Sharp, girl.
Donald and Audrey Alexander, girl.
Samuel and Mary Hawkins, girl.
Eugene and Alberta Kennedy, girl.
Joseph and Nellie L. Roberts, girl.
James and Marie Gibson, girl.
Anthony J. and Mary E. Hall, girl.
Samuel and Jannie Minor, boy.
James and Lillian Keyes, boy.
Willie and Emma Barnes, boy.
George and Mary Domnick, boy.
James S. and Annie R. Featherstone, boy.
Curtis and Rebecca Kelly, boy.
Earl and Helen Lewis, girl.
Alonzo and Nannie M. Bates, girl.
Clarence and Alean Harris, girl.
Emory N. and Louise Corbin, girl.
Raymond and Elizabeth Washington, girl.
Leonard and Mary Cobb, girl.
James W. and Ranes E. Day, girl.
Richard and Eugene Coley, girl.

Deaths.

Margaret V. Phillips, 76 yrs., 1013 B st. se.
John B. Muir, 73 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
William E. Emory, 68 yrs., 1662 Hobart st. nw.
Nellie Sternz, 64 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Harry Gibbs, 62 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Mary E. Landon, 58 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Henry E. Gouge, 49 yrs., 2452 Tunlaw rd.
John H. Gibbs, 48 yrs., 3601 Conn. ave.
Edward G. Bruns, alias Brandt, 47 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Franklin E. Updegrove, 46 yrs., George Washington Uni. Hosp.
Percy M. Child, 45 yrs., 1303 Madison st.
John A. Williams, 19 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Oliver Sitler, 10 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Ella Strather, 58 yrs., 2124 Newport pl.
Lucy Williams, 57 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Blanche E. Thomas, 55 yrs., 322 I st. sw.
John Haskin, 54 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Daisy Wormley, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Irene Broady, 40 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Geneva J. Howard, 19 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Richard Watson, 6 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Jay Dee Williams, 31, 2109 R street northwest, and Julia Luchko, 26, same address. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Eugene Garnett Webb, 22, and Hazel A. Morris, 18, 1206 Orren street northeast. The Rev. Clarence H. Cockran.

Harold V. Morgan, 28, 3024 Cambridge place northwest, and Sarah C. Gross, 28, 934 B street southwest. The Rev. F. H. Kreis.

Lloyd Chandler Mayers, 31, 2147 O street northwest, and Virginia Leavitt Guthridge, 29, Elkridge, Md. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale.

F. Mark Viands, 54, Alexandria, Va., and Helen Hamm, 20, 717 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Willis Goodwin, 24, 1602 Levis street northeast, and Hattie Barnes, 21, 1227 Seventeenth street northeast. The Rev. S. D. Franklin.

John Wesley Robinson, 28, 1816 Twelfth street northwest, and Grace Louise Jones, 26, Fairfield, Ala. The Rev. J. I. Carroll.

George Sydnor Brame, 25, and Mary Evelyn Gibbs, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Harry Spilliman Hinson, 25, and Ruth Lorraine Dunn, 20, both of Marshall, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Clarence A. Bailey, 35, Fort Defiance, Va., and Dorothy A. Mauck, 22, Staunton, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Richard Gideon Martin, 30, and Mary Lucille Fines, 25, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Edward M. Middleton, 24, Cottage City, Md., and Ruth Madeline Salzman, 22, Edminston, Va. The Rev. R. C. Fitzgerald.

Walter Drake Sparks, 41, and Lenore Atkins Percival, 30, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County:

Lester R. Conley, 25, of 1630 R street northwest, Washington, and Kathryn B. Robberts, 25, of Barcroft, Arlington County.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Joseph Norton Johnson, 23, and Ethel Cochran Farrah, 23, both of Washington.

Albert K. Weaver, 33, Haywood, Va., and Janice M. Brumback, 26, Luray, Va.

Randolph A. Groves, 24, Mineral, Va., and Virginia Ball, 18, Clarendon, Va.

Walter Caphas Owens, 22, and Josephine Moore, 21, both of Washington.

George Francis Van Ness, 27, Washington, and Leah Elizabeth Beach, 27, Chevy Chase, Md.

Downs Delays His Submission Of Audit Report

Additional Fund Records Studied; Official Irked by Publication.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—Sending of three State auditors to Front Royal, to examine additional Shenandoah Park fund records at the request of Chairman William E. Carson, today delayed submission to Gov. Peery of State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs' audit report on the conservation and development commission.

While awaiting receipt of the audit, Gov. Peery also let another day go by without announcing his appointment of a new full-time chairman for the commission and a new commission of five to replace the present seven-man body. The change in the size of the commission and replacing its nonsalaried chairman with an official drawing a $6,000 annual salary were provided for by the last General Assembly.

Chairman Carson meanwhile denied responsibility for the release last night of a partial report on the contents of Mr. Downs' audit as given by the auditor to an executive session of the commission earlier this week. He said the report was given out by his brother, Judge A. C. Carson, "to whom I had mentioned it and who apparently did not understand the situation."

Mr. Downs said the partial report of what he had told the commission about the audit was misleading and that he regarded its publication as a breach of confidence.

Jewel Presented Past Commander

Dr. G. F. Malin Honored by Knights Templar.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). On behalf of Antioch Commandery, No. 6, Knights Templar, Dr. G. Frank Malin, past commander, was presented a solid gold past commander's jewel, the presentation having been made by Grant A. Weibel, junior grand warden of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Maryland, at the annual Christmas observance. Eminent Commander F. Earl Kreitzburg extended welcome.

The toast, "To the flag of our country and the principles for which it stands," was responded to by State's Attorney William A. Huster. Other toasts were offered by Past Senior Warden G. G. Shoemaker; H. Loren Elliott, past grand master of Royal and Select Masters of Maryland; Past Commander G. Frank Malin, Past Commander Leander Schaidt, thirty-third degree, and J. George Smith, potentate of Ali Chan Temple.

Eminent Commander Kreitzburg, Generalissimo Frederick Dodge and Captain General Grant A. Wiebel took part in the toast to the grand master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of North America.

Frederick Outlay Reaches $153,127

$124,954 Balance Remains for Outlays to July 18.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—The semiannual statement showing the financial condition of the city and funds available for expenditures to July 18, 1935, have been placed before Mayor Lloyd C. Culler and the aldermen by Louis E. Eichelberger, city register and tax Eichelberger, city registrar and tax collector.

The statement showed budget appropriations for the various municipal departments of $278,082.05 for the year and expenditures of $153,127.14 to date, leaving a balance of $124,954.91 for the remaining six months. Revenues to date are $263,791.80. The largest items are taxes, tions $35,889.39. The remaining rev- $190,076.79 and water rent collecenue is made up of smaller amounts including rent of opera house, $2,627; golf course fees, $804; police department fees, $223.50; licenses, $614; magistrate fines, $561.50, and other items.

Uncollected taxes are listed as $62,640.88 for 1934; $1,845.82 for 1933; $1,050.99 for 1932; $621.20 for 1931; $103.15 for 1930 and $18.50 for 1929, a total of $65,920.54 unpaid for the six years.

DIED.

ARTHUR—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at her residence, the Westmoreland Apartments, 2122 California street northwest, LAURA, beloved wife of Brig. Gen. William H. Arthur, United States Army (retired).
Body resting at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest. Services at the chapel of Fort Meyer, Va., on Monday, December 31, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

BARRICK—Suddenly, on Friday, December 28, 1934, at Georgetown University Hospital, ADDIE J., sister of Charles M. Barrick.
Remains resting at the home of her nephew, Harry R. Barrick, 5011 Wisconsin avenue. Funeral services at St. Columba's Episcopal Church on Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

BROWN—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at his residence, Edmonston road, Berwyn, Md., TIMOTHY M. J., beloved husband of Majorie Brown.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, December 31, at 8 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Sixth and E streets southwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CALLAHAN—Suddenly on Saturday, December 29, 1934, at her residence, 3511 Davenport street northwest., GENEVIEVE M., beloved wife of Thomas R. Callahan.
Funeral services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, December 30, at 4 p. m. Interment at Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

CHILD—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at his residence, 1303 Madison street northwest, PERCY M., beloved husband of Mayme M. Child.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, December 31, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAVIS—Suddenly, on Friday December 28, 1934, at Occoquan, Va., KENNON THETFORD, beloved son of Mrs. Haywood Davis.
Funeral services at Pohick Church, Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m.

DIETZ—On Wednesday, December 26, 1934, at Casualty Hospital, MICHAEL DIETZ.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DUNNIGAN—The members of Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother EUGENE H. DUNNIGAN, 3840 Windom place northwest, on Friday, December 28, 1934, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis. Interment Wednesday, January 2, 1935, at Rochester, N. Y. Prayers for Brother Dunnigan at regular council meeting Monday, January 14, 1935. Full attendance requested.
CHARLES J. CONSIDINE G. K.

EICKMANN—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, at Providence Hospital, CARRIE V., beloved wife of Capt. Charles L. Eickmann.
Remains resting at Gasch's Sons funeral home, 46 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED

EMORY—Suddenly, on Friday, December 28, 1934, at his residence, 1662 Hobart street northwest, WILLIAM EDWIN, beloved husband of Elizabeth Major Emory.
Services at the funeral parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue, on Sunday, December 30, at 4 p. m. Interment at Frenchtown, N. J.

GATES—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at her residence, 2231 Prout street southeast, DORIS VIOLA, beloved daughter of Ivan D. and Hannah V. Gates (nee Anderson).
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 31, at 1:15 p. m. Funeral services at the Church of the Nativity, Fourteenth and A streets southeast, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUME—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, GEORGE WASHINGTON, beloved husband of Lula Gertrude Hume and father of Harold, Mildred and Ruth Hume.
Notice of funeral later.

HUNT—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Cornish, JONATHAN D., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Hunt, in the eighty-sixth year of his age.
Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest, until Monday evening. Services at the James M. Pettit funeral home, Rahway, N. J., on Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Rahway Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LANGTRY — On Friday, December 28, 1934, at 1:45 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Vernon Smith, 410 Glebe road, Arlington, Va., GERTRUDE S., beloved wife of the late James H. Langtry and beloved mother of Mrs. D. A. Smith, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Wilbur W. Langtry, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. Vernon Smith, of Arlington, Va., and beloved sister of Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Washington, D. C.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 31, at 11 a. m. Interment at Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

McMILLAN—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at his residence, Riverdale, Md., Dr. SAMUEL M. McMILLAN.
Remains resting at Gasch's Sons funeral home, 46 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, December 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARTINO—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at Mount Alto Hospital, ANGELO MARTINO.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of services later.

MILLER—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at Children's Hospital, EDWARD K., infant son of Edward K. and Katherine V. Miller, age one month.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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DIED

NEWTON—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at her residence, 1542 First street southwest, ELLA C. NEWTON (nee Howison), beloved wife of the Joseph H. Newton.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 31, at 10:15 a. m. Funeral services at the Fifth Baptist Church, E street, between Sixth and Seventh streets southwest, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PHILLIPS—On Thursday, December 27, 1934, at her residence, 1013 B street southeast, MARGARET VIRGINIA, beloved wife of the late Cornelius Phillips and mother of Mrs. Annie A. Hall.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, December 31, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friend invited. Interment at Alexandria, Va.

SINCLAIR—Suddenly, on Friday, December 28, 1934, at Casualty Hospital, RAYMOND V., beloved husband of Margaret G. Sinclair.
Funeral from his late residence, 3218 Illinois avenue northwest, on Monday, December 31, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIPOS—Entered into eternal life on Saturday, December 29, 1934, at his residence, Mohican Lodge, Glen Echo Heights, Md., EDWARD VERNON, only son of Della R. and the late Victor L. Sipos and brother of Cordelia Fanciulli.
Funeral from his late home on Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at 10 a. m. Services at the Church of Nativity, Fourteenth and A streets southeast, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SITLER—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at Children's Hospital, OLIVER S., beloved son of Oliver S. and Mary Sitler.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, 927 Maryland avenue southwest, Monday, December 31, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

SLABAUGH—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 29, 1934, at her residence, 6902 Fourth street northwest, NORA, beloved wife of Leonard F. Slabaugh and mother of James F. and William H. Johnson and Virginia B. Perry.
Funeral from William J. Nalley funeral home, 522 Eighth street southeast, on Monday, December 31, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lee Chapel, Va.

STORK—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, at the residence of her son, 3602 Twentieth street northeast, ELLA WARDEN STORK, beloved mother of Edgar Warden Stork.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWEENEY—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, at George Washington Hospital, EVELYN L., beloved wife of Cecil C. Sweeney.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of services later.

TOWNSHEND—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, at her residence, 3713 Kansas avenue northwest, MIRIAM E., daughter of Mrs. Sue E. Townshend and sister of Grace L. Townshend, Mrs. William Bradburn, Mrs. Wilson Jenkinson, Mrs. John Allee and J. H. Townshend, of Memphis, Tenn.
Funeral services at the above address on Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TSURUSAKI—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, at 11:55 a. m., at the Naval Hospital, SHIRO TSURUSAKI.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast. Notice of funeral later.

EBERBACH—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, CHARLOTTE E. STUTZ, of Newark, N. J., widow of Zachary T. Eberbach, in her eighty-second year.
Services at Glenwood Cemetery Chapel on Monday, December 31, at 3 p. m.

UPDEGROVE—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at George Washington Hospital, FRANKLIN E. UPDEGROVE, aged forty-six years.
Funeral from Demaine's funeral home, 817 King street, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, December 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALKER—On Friday, December 28, 1934, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, RALPH E., beloved husband of Elizabeth Walker.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, December 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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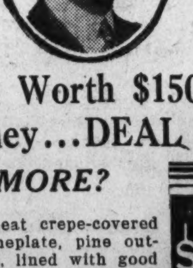

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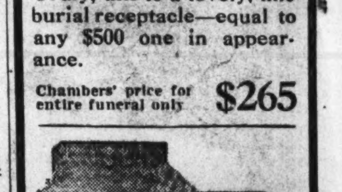

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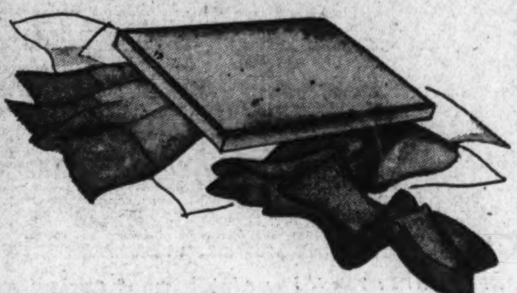
Sizes 5, 6 and 7
Kann's—Street Floor



3 Best Sellers In

HOSIERY

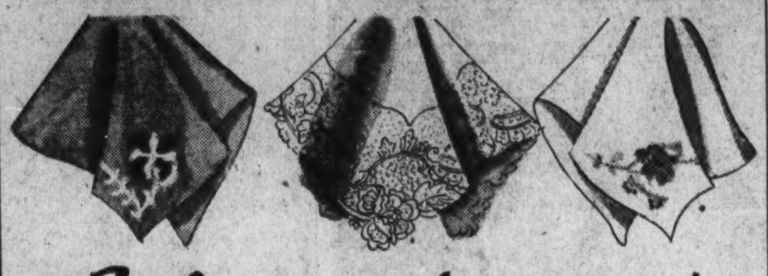
To Wear on New Year's Day

"RADMOORS"
—Super-twist Silk Hosiery, fine ringless chiffons and sturdy medium service weight. **88c pr.** 3 Prs.—$2.55

"SELMA 79's"
—Choice of lace top ringless sheer chiffons, or medium service weights. **79c pr.** 2 Prs.—$1.55

"BUDGET HOSE"
—Kann's famous hose, available in two popular weights—sheer chiffons, and medium service weight. **69c pr.** 3 Prs.—$2.00

Kann's—Street Floor



Sale Manufacturers' SAMPLE

HANDKERCHIEFS

At Savings of 25% to 50%

—A beautiful lot of women's fine linen handkerchiefs, with embroidered applique, or lace trimmings. A most unusual assortment at unusual savings.
There are children's all-linen handkerchiefs, too, in smart little embroidered designs; also women's novelty cottons in white and prints.

10c to $1.25 Values **Now 6c to 59c**

Kann's—Street Floor

Personality

PENDANTS

Personalized with her favorite Perfume . . . **29c** Two for 55c

—White or yellow gold finished chains with a new twisted shape hand-cut pendant, which is constructed to permit a drop of perfume to be inserted. Choice of several different color stones.
—Earrings and Clips to Match Pendants 29c Each.

Kann's—Street Floor

Silver Kid SANDALS

$5.00 Pr.

—Wear these new sandals to New Year's festivities. An attractive, graceful cut out style. They're built up at the sides for comfort in dancing. Sizes 4 to 8 and AAA to C.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

DRESS SALE

Still Offers Unusual Saving Opportunities

DRESSES
Usually $7.95
$5
For Daytime and Evening Wear

—Tunics, peplums, boleros, high necklines, tailored styles, two-piece models! Metal, lingerie, nailhead, lace, rope, and stitched trimmings. Crepes, sheers, matelasses, and metallic fabrics. New resort pastels, high shades, black and white.
Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20, 38 to 50, 16½ to 24½

DRESSES
Usually $10.95 to $16.95
$8
For Daytime and Evening Wear

—In this carefully assembled collection are dozens of individual styles; scores of new fabrics. In glorious colors, black and white; stunning picture gowns, formal and dinner dresses, smart street and business frocks.
Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20, 36 to 44, and 16½ to 24½

Kann's—Second Floor

DRESSES
Usually $16.95 to $25
$12
For Afternoon and Evening

—Styles that forecast Spring modes; stunning models of the new pastel matelasse, sheers, crepes, for street and business wear. Lovely, formal gowns, robes de style, "two-timing" dresses and dinner frocks, of rich fabrics, shot with metal or glittering with jewels.
Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 16½ to 24½

Sale! 3000 Yards of $1.00 to $2.00

SILKS and ACETATES

Pure Dye Rough Crepes........
Weighted Satin Crepes........
Acetate Sheer Crepes..........
Rough Mossy Crepes............
Granite Weave Crepes..........
Pure Dye Washable Crepes.....
Black Silk Crepes.............

88¢ yd.

—Over 15 fashionable weaves in this special collection. Full pieces, strictly first quality, in popular browns, greens, blues, wine, rust, black, and white. Not every color in each fabric, but in the sale as a whole.

2100 Yds. Fine Woolens
$1.59 to $2.98 Values **$1.28 Yd.**

—Many of these pieces are manufacturers' close-outs, and included you'll find beautiful coatings, suitings and sheer woolens, also fine tweeds, basket weaves, mannish suitings, checks, and plain colors . . .

Browns, Greens, Blues, Blacks.

Three Pattern Departments
McCall
Pictorial Review
and Vogue

3,000 Yds. of 80 Square
PERCALE PRINTS at **19c Yd.**
—In attractive new patterns, new colors, all fast; 36 inches wide.

New Dress GINGHAMS **19c Yd.**
—Checks and plaids in beautiful fast colors; 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's—Street Floor

Buy It Now!

In Our January Sale!

Handsome Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
COATS
$128

—Hudson Seal—the aristocrat of furs—suitable for every occasion from business to a formal party. These are fine and silky and beautifully tailored. Shawl and wind-blown collar models. Sizes 16 to 42.

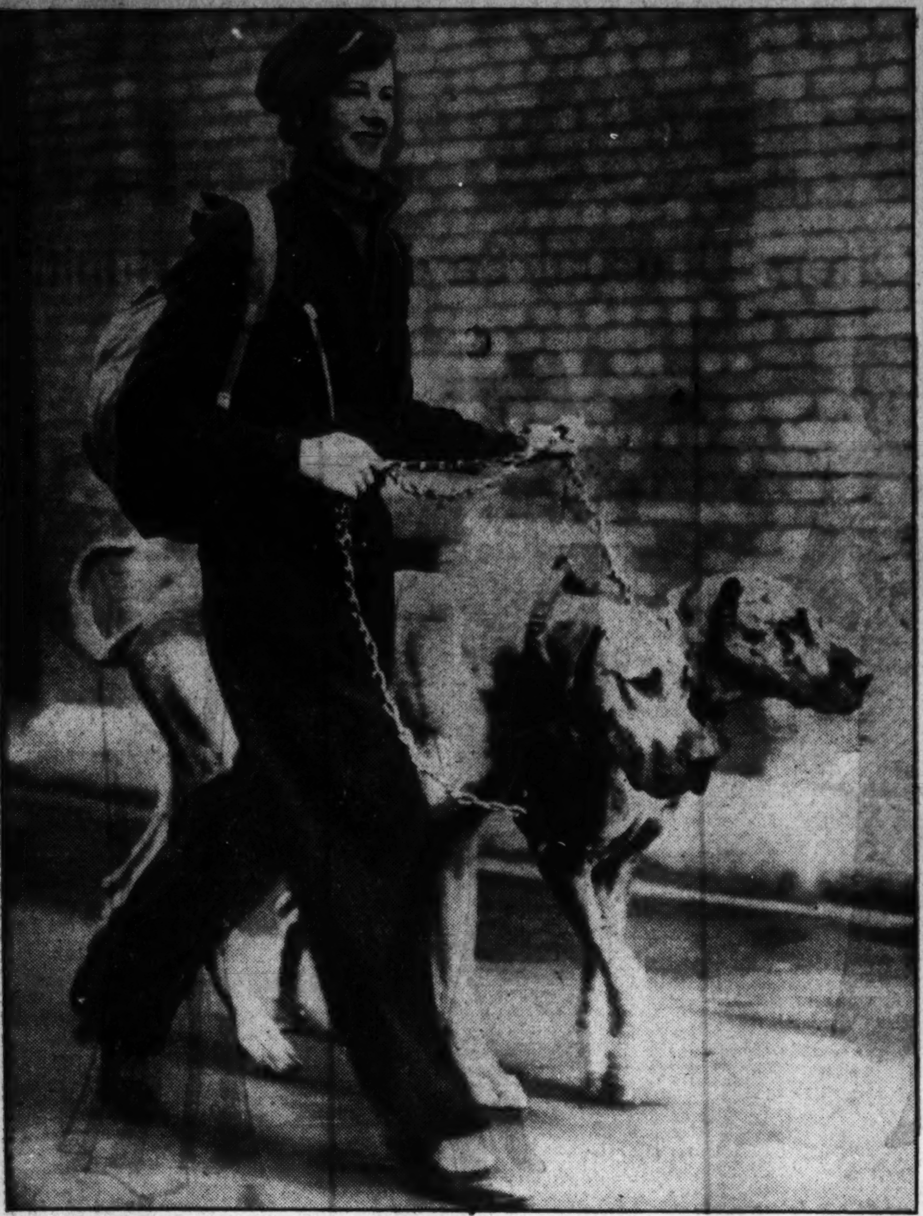
Kann's—Second Floor

Women's Finer Winter
COATS
$48

—Youthful styles fashioned of fine woolens—diagonal, bark and jacquard—and lavishly trimmed with such furs as Persian, Beaver, Kit Fox, Skunk, Kolinsky, Squirrel. Black, brown and green. Sizes 36 to 46, 35½ to 42½. Buy now and save.

Kann's—Second Floor

Hiking Dogs—Japan's Navy Leader—Boy Hero Wants Job



AFTER 90-MILE WALK TO DOG SHOW: This dog lover of Sussex, England, hiked 90 miles with her two Great Dane dogs from her home to London, to enter them in a dog show. Everybody looks happy after their long hike.

JAY GOULD'S GRANDDAUGHTER ELOPES WITH ACTOR: Anne Gould is shown with her husband, F. Spencer Meador, actor, after their marriage at Harrison, N. Y., last week. The bride is the granddaughter of the famous railway financier of post Civil War days.

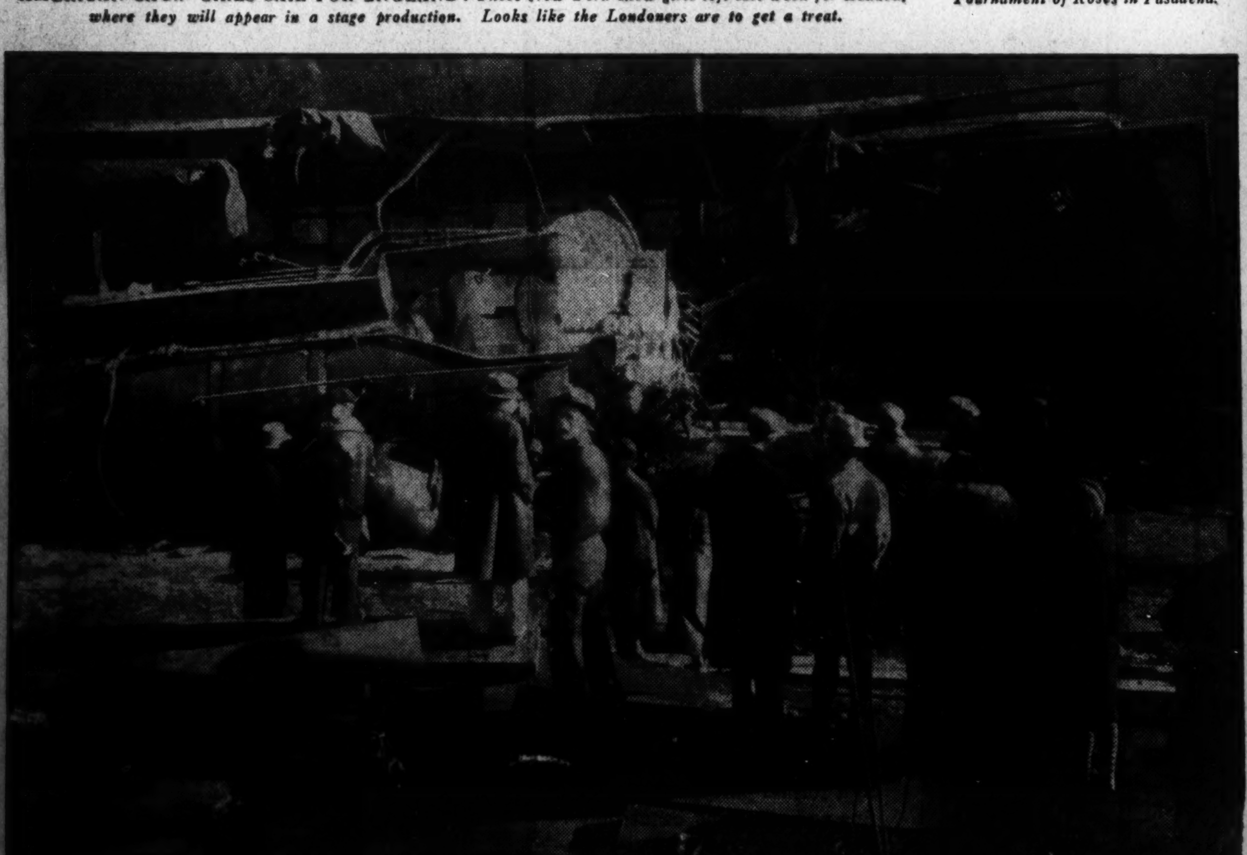
NEW COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF JAPANESE NAVY: This is Vice Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, new head of the Japanese navy, under the big guns of his flagship.

"GODDESS OF VENUS": Miss Virginia Johnson, shown in a crown of roses, who has been chosen to be queen of the annual Tournament of Roses in Pasadena.

WANTS JOB, NOT MEDAL: Vernon Davis, 18, says he wants a job instead of a Carnegie medal, which is promised him for having saved the life of the small girl shown with him. Her clothes had caught fire and he beat out the flames.

AMERICAN SHOW GIRLS SAIL FOR ENGLAND: These New York show girls left last week for London, where they will appear in a stage production. Looks like the Londoners are to get a treat.

$6,000,000 POSTOFFICE BUT NO LETTER DROP: A clerk is shown taking letters in the lobby of Pittsburgh's new mammoth postoffice, where it was discovered the architects had not included a letter slot in their plans. An ordinary letter slot is now being installed.

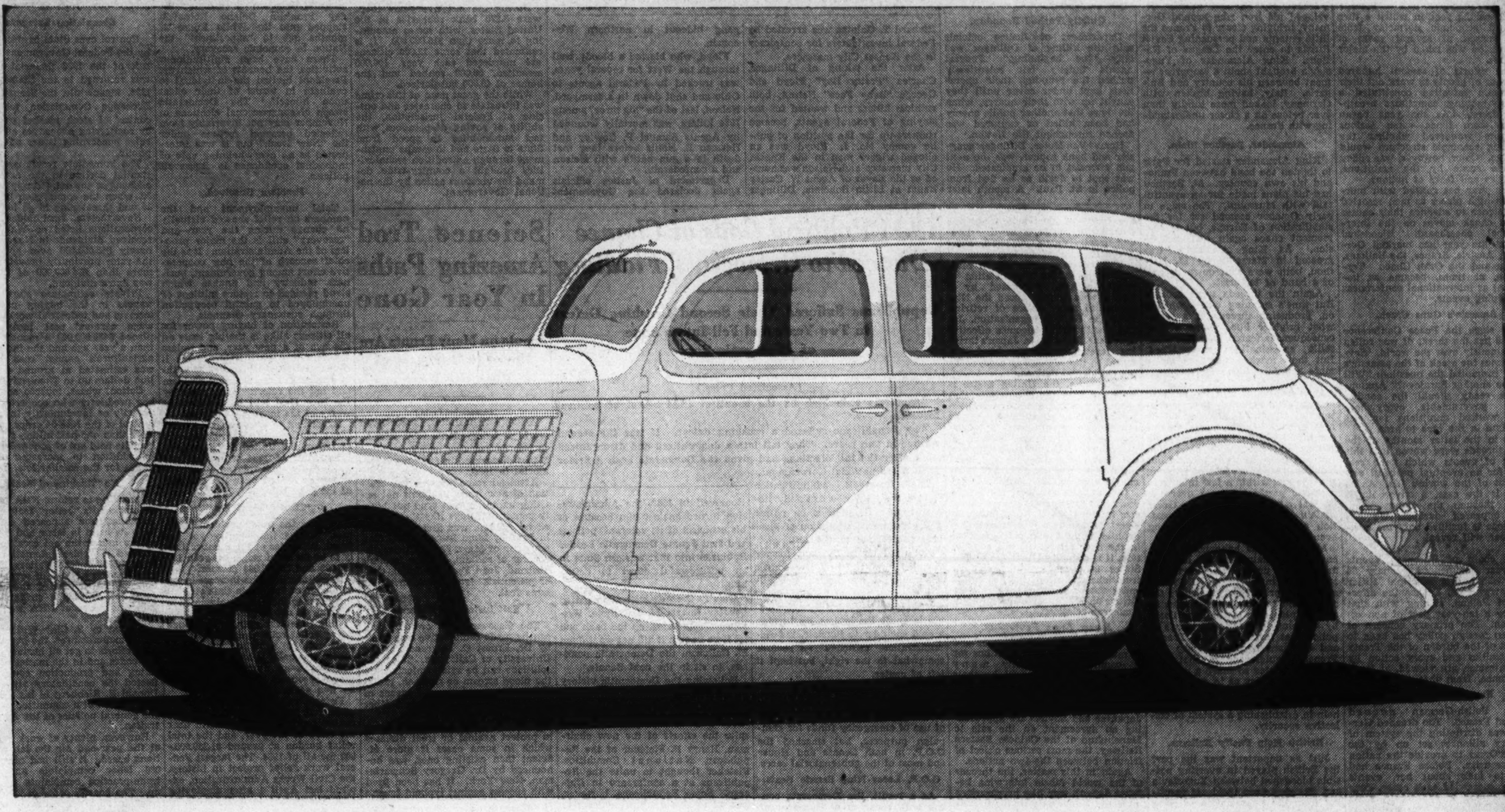


MANY DIE WHEN WORK-TRAIN LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES: A dramatic picture of the scene of last week's accident near Powellton, W. Va., where [illegible] men met death when a locomotive exploded. The boiler in the foreground was hurled onto the crushed car, and part of the locomotive was blown the length of the car. The cab was hurled onto a nearby house.

Associated Press Photos.

EAT CHRISTMAS DINNER WITH PRISONERS: Every prisoner in the Nebraska State Penitentiary signed an invitation to the warden, Daniel Kavanaugh, and his wife to have Christmas dinner with them. Everyone ate the same dinner [illegible].

FORD V·8 FOR 1935



The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is a motor car designed for comfort as well as efficiency.

Three years ago, the Ford Motor Company brought a new standard of motor performance within reach of the average purchaser by introducing the Ford V-8. The outstanding reliability and economy of its V-8 engine have been proved in the service of more than a million motorists.

For 1935, the Ford Motor Company takes another pioneering step and gives you ease of riding to match that modern engine performance.

This achievement is Center-Poise Riding—accomplished by a fundamental change in car design—with new, correct weight distribution, new seat position and new springing. The improvement is especially noticeable in the back seat. You ride forward, toward the center of the car—away from the rear axle and away from the bumps. Rear-seat passengers now have the comfort of a "front-seat ride."

DISTINCTIVE NEW LINES AND A NEW KIND OF RIDING COMFORT

CORRECT WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION AND A SPRINGBASE OF 123 INCHES

Scientific distribution of weight has been effected by completely redesigning the chassis. Engine, frame and body are all so balanced that their weight is about equally distributed on all four wheels. This permits the use of longer, more flexible springs, both front and rear.

The springbase of the New Ford V-8 is 123 inches, eleven inches longer than the wheelbase. The front spring is mounted forward of the front axle, instead of directly over it. The rear spring is mounted eight inches behind the rear axle. This long springbase gives increased comfort without sacrificing ease of handling.

Spring leaves are tapered to insure quiet operation as well as greater flexibility.

The Ford policy of constant improvement is reflected also in the beautiful body lines of the New Ford V-8 for 1935. They are distinctively modern, yet not extreme. The whole appearance of the car is one of grace and substantial strength.

NEW BODY ROOM—NEW BRAKES—NEW CLUTCH—EASIER STEERING

The New Ford V-8 is longer and wider, with more leg room, more seat room and more luggage room. The front seats are 4 to 5½ inches wider and seat three comfortably. The car is lower—easier to step in and out. Rear doors in sedans are wider. The new pillowed seats are unusually comfortable, with softer back springs and seat springs. The new interior finish, upholstery and appointments are richer and more luxurious than anything you have ever seen in a low-price car.

Other important 1935 features are the newly designed brakes and clutch, with softer action, requiring less foot pressure on the pedals, easier steering and new lower X-type frame. The front doors now open forward. There are two new body types—Touring Sedans, with built-in trunk. All 1935 Ford cars are equipped with Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost.

FORD V·8 PRICES ARE LOW

12 BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), $495; Tudor Sedan, $510; Fordor Sedan, $575. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), $550; Coupe (3 windows) $570; Coupe (5 windows), $560; Phaeton, $580; Tudor Sedan, $575; Cabriolet (with rumble seat), $625; Fordor Sedan, $635. TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk—Tudor Touring Sedan, $595; Fordor Touring Sedan, $655.

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. Small down payment. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Company.)

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

New Year Finds Nations Looking to Peace and Prosperity

Year of Blood, Tumult In Capitals of World Ends on Note of Hope

Violence Strove With Diplomatic Maneuvering to Win Dominance Over Tangled Affairs of European Politics.

Work of Strong, Skillful Hands in Latter Months, and Indications of Economic Recovery Give Observers Optimism.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

On the stage of world affairs 1934 has been not only a momentous year but a kaleidoscopic one of stirring events which have left their mark on the course of history. Primarily it will be remembered as the year in which a turn toward economic normalcy from the morass of several years of depression was taken by the major nations.

The efforts of several hundred millions of people to work out their economic salvation constituted a swiftly-moving, sometimes breathless drama. As the year began there were times when serious thinkers wondered whether the existing economic structure would survive. Color, however, was added to the scene by the ambitions, rivalries and fears of nations.

This year has reeked with murder in high places as men resorted to violence to advance their causes or to check moves on the international chessboard. Bloodshed during the year has marked Germany, Austria, France, the Balkans, Russia and the Gran Chaco. Terrorism, at times, became as important as international conferences in shaping events.

Assassin's Guns Crack.

Not since the Peace Conference of 1919 has the threat of war rolled so ominously over the world. Several times the crack of the assassin's pistol prompted the question: "Will this be another Sarajevo?" Anxious to be ready should the conflict come, governments everywhere have worked munitions factories overtime in the race to arm.

Yet in the latter months of the year, threads were woven into this fabric of events which gave real hope for an eventual peaceful settlement of the world's ills. As so often is the case, a silver lining broke through the clouds when they appeared darkest. Whether this hope is justified only the coming year will reveal.

* * * *

The chain of European events this year commenced January 26 when Chancellor Adolph Hitler stole away from France the affection of Poland, signing with that country a ten-year pact of non-aggression. The primary concern of German foreign policy has been to get rid of the burden of the Treaty of Versailles and every action by her statesmen are viewed, at least, by France, from that viewpoint.

France Is Alarmed.

The Polish-German accord alarmed France. The dreaded German was disrupting the system of military alliances set up by the Quai d'Orsay to provide the nation with security. Before France had time to look about her, events rapidly succeeded each other. Each was a thread in the fabric, some were not linked, others had loose ends—some seemed to clarify the situation, others to confuse it, but each added to the fabric.

As the Stavisky scandal led to violence in the streets of Paris and the fall of another French Cabinet —developments which caused the world to wonder momentarily whether France also was to be afflicted with international dissension —the Balkan countries entered into a pact of far-reaching consequences. Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia signed a treaty of territorial and diplomatic guarantees supported by pledges of mutual military aid. Its most significant feature was that it brought Turkey into line for maintaining the status quo.

* * * *

But other events were transpiring in central Europe. For months Nazi Germany had used blandishments and propaganda to woo struggling Austria. At the same time Germany attempted to keep the favor of Italy's Premier Mussolini. The latter suddenly realized that Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was gradually weakening in his resistance to the Nazi movement.

Mussolini cast his lot with Dollfuss, offering military aid if necessary. The decision was made to crush the Austrian Social Democrats and carried out by the Heimwehr. Subsequently Dollfuss paid with his life in a Nazi putsch for that action and Europe shuddered in thinking of the possible consequences.

Having lost Poland, the French looked to Russia. Conversations were opened on a proposal for a pact of mutual assistance between the two countries. This treaty, not yet consummated, calls for pledges of nonaggression by the Soviets, Poland, Germany, the Baltic States and Czechoslovakia. At the same time Foreign Minister Barthou worked quietly to bring about a closer accord between his country and Great Britain, but the latter was cautious and somewhat suspicious of French maneuvers.

* * * *

As these developments progressed behind the scenes, the world was shocked by Hitler's "purge" as he moved to beat down hostile intrigue within Germany and consolidate his position. Unfavorable world reaction followed that event and had the effect of making Hitler more cautious.

Sharp on the heels of the German "purge" came the abortive Nazi putsch in Vienna and the assassination of Dollfuss. Europe resounded with marching feet as Mussolini hurriedly rushed troops to the Austrian border in anticipation of an overt act by either Germany or Yugoslavia. But the crisis passed, with Hitler becoming more cautious and sober. Subsequently, the death of President Paul von Hindenberg left him master of Germany.

Meanwhile Barthou quietly developed his iron ring around Germany, bringing closer to France the little entente and persuading Soviet Russia to enter the League of Nations. King Alexander of Yugoslavia brought about a reapproachement between his country and Bulgaria. Italy, having broken with Germany, looked more kindly than ever before on a closer understanding with France.

Alexander, Barthou Slain.

King Alexander started for Paris to tighten the bond between France and his own country. M. Barthou had his plans made for an eventful talk with Mussolini. The stage in early October seemed set for the stabilization of Europe, but at that moment chaos again took possession. As King Alexander was greeted in Marseille by M. Barthou, both were shot down by one of a band of terrorists.

Again the threads were broken. But time's spinning wheel whirled on, producing threads of a somewhat brighter hue. None of the consequences feared from the Marseille assassinations materialized. But they marked the turn for a more hopeful outlook for Europe.

* * * *

Most important was the changed atitude of the British toward continental affairs. Due partly to the realization that Germany's rearming threatened English security—the British did not relish news that German factories were turning out bombing planes capable of crossing the Channel within a few minutes—and due partly to alarm over the general situation in Europe, Great Britain abandoned her aloof position and took a hand in shaping events.

Much that has happeneed of an encouraging nature in the last two months can properly be attributed to British intervention. Downing street was primarily responsible for easing the tension over the forthcoming plebiscite in the Saar Basin by agreeing to contribute troops to police that territory if the French and Germans agreed to keep out. French acquiescence in that proposal constituted so sharp a reversal of previous policy as to give rise to the suspicion that the Quai d'Orsay had received assurances of British help in establishing a system of collective security.

British Help Pacify Balkans.

Just as important was the part the British played in averting possible bloodshed between Yugoslavia and Hungary over incidents resulting from the assassination of King Alexander. In each case the League of Nations was the medium through which peaceful results were attained, but this would not have been possible if the British had remained aloof. Meanwhile, the league has taken on a new prestige and vigor and promises again to become a force in the affairs of Europe.

Germany in recent weeks has indicated a desire to come closer to France and some observers believe that as a result of the amicable settlement of the Saar problem—provided no overt act occurs until after the plebiscite January 13—Germany next year might be persuaded to reenter the league.

Meanwhile as a fitting touch at the year's end to the new spirit of cooperation in Europe, Great Britain again intervenes with a proposal—so far revealed only in sketchy form—for a general European pact to guarantee the peace by welding all nations together in an effort to avoid friction where sparks may ignite the dynamite.

* * * *

U. S. Shifts Arms Policy.

The United States has had little part in this march of events. Periodically, however, representatives of this Government have appeared on the scene at Geneva and pleaded with Europe to join in a general disarmament agreement. But they have been like voices crying in a wilderness.

* * * *

Aside from pressing for the adoption of reciprocal trade agreements to stimulate revival of world commerce, the chief interest of the United States in foreign affairs has related to Japan's ambitions in the Far East and the fate of the Washington and London treaties limiting naval armament.

The United States, while willing to reduce naval tonnage as much as any other sea power, steadfastly has insisted on maintaining the existing framework of those treaties, including the ratio system, on the ground that the Washington treaties taken as a whole assured equality of security to each of the signatory powers.

Japan, likewise, is ready to reduce tonnage, but only if given equality in armament with the United States and Great Britain, aruging that the ratio system is detrimental to her national prestige and a menace to her security. Thus, after three months of discussion, the result was disagreement. These conversations ended yesterday when Japan formally gave notice of a desire to terminate the Washington treaty at the earliest possible date, December 31, 1936. The London treaty, unless renewed, automatically expires on that date.

The Japanese operation in Manchuria drew the denunciation of world opinion, expressed by a league vote which caused the Nipponese to serve notice of retiring from the Geneva organization. Japan's withdrawal becomes effective next year. Meanwhile, Japan's thriving foreign trade has become a threat to the supremacy enjoyed by the Occidental nations.

Meanwhile, the United States is watching with the closest attention —and protesting against the establishment of an oil monopoly by the Manchukuo government in which the Japanese, however, hold an 80 per cent control. Great Britain and the Netherlands likewise are seeking to keep the trade door to Manchuria open to their nationals.

One definite result of the breakdown of the naval conversations was to bring the United States and Great Britain into closer accord. A definite understanding is expected in the near future. In this connection, it is significant that the United States is preparing to revise its traditional policy of neutral rights and freedom of the seas—the latter always an irritant to friendly Anglo-American relations.

Japan Arms Feverishly.

Japan appears to fear a war and is making feverish preparations for a conflict. Incidentally many Japanese think 1935 will be their fateful year. Russia usually is named as the feared nation by the Japanese. But as the year ends the Japanese and Soviets are approaching an agreement on the sale to Manchukuo of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the most serious object of friction between the two nations.

Again in this matter, the threads of the world fabric interwine because Japan's war like preparations increased Russia's desire for friends in Europe. This was a factor in the Soviets decision to enter the League of Nations, thus bolstering that agency and giving strength to European stability.

* * * *

In completing this kaleidoscopic survey of world affairs mention should be made of the unsuccessful October revolution in Spain; the bloody warfare which raged during the year in the Gran Chaco between Paraguay and Bolivia; Italy's quarrel with Abyssinnia; the abrogation of the Platt amendment by the the United States; China's economic troubles resulting from the American silver policy; increased bitterness in the fight between government and church in Mexico and of Great Britain's progress toward settling the thorny problem of India.

Finally, as a word of cheer for the New Year, Sir Arthur Salter, British economist, writing in the Yale Review, asserts that the general trend of economic activity in the world as a whole is definitely upward and predicts that "unless war or major errors of policy intervene, it seems likely that the world will be substantially more prosperous in 1935 than 1934."

Year Dealt a Smashing Blow to Gangland

Underworld Began 1934 With Defiance, but Soon Was Routed.

Dillinger, Nelson, Floyd Among Victims of U. S. Drive.

An armed underworld which inaugurated 1934 with a terrorizing defiance of law and order unparalled in modern annals, was staggering, long before the year ended, from smashing blows delivered by the coordinated police forces of the Nation.

Fear, such as they themselves had spread, gripped predatory gunmen as killer after killer, including the so-called "topnotch trigger men" of gangland, was mowed down by Federal agents or police in the Government's sustained drive against desperadoes.

By midsummer the guns of the "G-men" had terminated the extraordinary career of John Dillinger, a dozen or more of Dillinger's minor cohorts were dead or in prison and there were increasing signs that death-dealing gangsters were on the run.

Quietly Pushed Roundup.

Department of Justice officials said the killing of Dillinger was only "the beginning." Federal agents quietly but relentlessly pushed the roundup, their operations kept under cover until they caught up with their quarry, when the news that another public enemy had been killed or captured was flashed throughout the Nation.

Homer Van Meter, Dillinger gangster and bank robber, was the next gun terrorist to be eradicated. He was shot to death as he fled from police in St. Paul. A month later Richard T. Galatas was arrested by Federal investigators for conspiracy in the Kansas City massacre.

Associated Press Photo.
MELVIN PURVIS.

Associated Press Photo.
J. EDGAR HOOVER.

Leaders in the Federal drive on gangster killers.

After the taking of Dillinger, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd and George "Baby Face" Nelson, both ruthless killers and wanted for the slaying of Federal agents, became runners-up for the position of public enemy No. 1. Floyd was an alleged trigger man in the Kansas City massacre and Nelson was hunted as the slayer of Agent W. Carter Baum at Little Bohemia, Dillinger gang hideout in northern Wisconsin.

Floyd, who blasted a bloody trail through the West for several years, was tracked by Federal agents to Ohio and shot down in a farmyard. Nelson, last of the "big three" among 1934 killers, was mortally wounded by Agents Samuel P. Cowley and Herman E. Hollis before they met death in a gun battle with Nelson and a confederate.

Department of Justice officials again declared the Government would not rest on its laurels, that the drive against desperadoes, gangs of kidnapers, individual abductors and extortionists must go on.

At a national conference on crime held in Washington under the auspices of the department, plans were laid for Nation-wide cooperation in crime prevention and effective criminal law enforcement.

Today's Desperado Different.

The 1934 model desperado was a different kind of operator from the big shot gangster of the Capone era. Bank robbery, frequently combined with slaughter of police officers and citizens who got in their way, was the specialty of Dillinger, Floyd and others of their ilk while mobsmen of the earlier type usually avoided direct conflict with the police and confined their killings largely to the underworld.

During the last five years there were 3,278 bank robberies in the United States, with losses amounting to more than $15,000,000. It is estimated that some 12,000 citizens are murdered each year, 100,000 assaulted, 50,000 robbed and the homes of 40,000 burglarized.

While the great mass of this crime was intrastate in character and outside of Federal jurisdiction, the ability of roving desperadoes with fast automobiles to speed from State to State and to escape punishment through extradition technicalities brought a country-wide demand for vigorous action by the national Government.

1934 Political Gods of Chance Danced to Democrats' Fiddling

Republicans Suffered Their Second Crushing Defeat in Two Years and Fell Into a State of Disorganization.

(Associated Press.)

Democrats rode high on the bountiful 1934 wheel of political fortunes.

The Republicans suffered a crushing defeat. It was the second reverse in two years. They fell into a demoralized and disorganized state after the fall elections had given the Democrats even a firmer grip on the national Government.

The Roosevelt administration started the year on a distinctly liberal trend. Its policies on power and government regulation of business leaned far to the left.

Not until Upton Sinclair, former Socialist, won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in California on his radical "end poverty" platform, did the Administration begin to apply the brakes. By turning a cold shoulder to Sinclair, the Administration switched its course somewhat to the right, but kept it left of center.

Reversing the usual trend in off-year elections, the Democrats not only withstood Republican charges of use of emergency funds for campaign purposes, but smashed the G.O.P. in both Senate and House and most of the gubernatorial races.

G.O.P. Loses Nine Senate Seats.

As a result, the Democrats control both branches of Congress by more than two-thirds majority and 39 State administrations. Republicans were swept out of nine Senate seats by Democrats. Outstanding Old Guarders who went down included Reed of Pennsylvania, Fess of Ohio, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, Walcott of Connecticut, Hebert of Rhode Island, Hatfield of West Virginia, Robinson of Indiana, Kean of New Jersey and Patterson of Missouri.

The Old Guarders also lost in the House, where the minority dropped from 114 to 102. Britten of Illinois, Luce of Massachusetts, Kelly of Pennsylvania and Goss of Connecticut were among the Republicans who lost in the House.

Strange things occurred in the political year. The Roosevelt administration openly supported Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican independent who received the Democratic nomination in California and whose election was virtually uncontested.

Robinson vs. Cutting

Although Senator Bronson Cutting, New Mexico G. O. P. independent, had fought for President Roosevelt in 1932, the Administration turned against him because of his criticism of its veterans' policies and sent Senate Democratic Leader Robinson into that western State in an unsuccessful effort to defeat him.

Quietly the Administration patted Senator Robert M. LaFollete, Wiscousin Progressive, on the back and let it be known it did not want John M. Callahan, the Democratic nominee, to sit in the next Senate.

Following the Democratic victory in Maine's election on September 10, the Republican campaign spirit apparently was broken. This, despite the efforts of the new chairman, Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican National Committee. Fletcher thought to unite the Republicans at a conference in Chicago. Some Republicans, however, wanted to give qualified support to the "New Deal" and others wanted to attack its every phase. Fletcher's efforts to unite the liberal and conservative wings were unsuccessful.

Roosevelt Guides Machinery.

Following the election, Senator Borah, of Idaho, demanded that Fletcher resign and that the liberals be authorized to reorganize the party. Fletcher maintained that for him to resign then would result in party disintegration.

James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, made several swings over the country during the campaign appealing to Republicans and Democrats alike to support the "New Deal." These trips followed the return of President Roosevelt from his voyage to Hawaii and his trip across the northern States. While Roosevelt left most of the campaigning to Farley, he kept a guiding hand on all the major machinery.

The political year also saw Hugh S. Johnson, Washington's mighty man of NRA, rise and fall in a maelstrom of controversy. Death wiped from the picture the name of Henry T. Rainey, veteran Speaker of the House.

Science Trod Amazing Paths In Year Gone

Scouts on Many Fronts Are Moved to Discovery of Healthier World.

(Associated Press.)

A happier, healthier, longer lived world is being planned by science, to rise on amazing new foundation stones discovered in far-flung laboratories in 1934.

Artificial radio-activity, the creation of new kinds of atoms not existing naturally that send out highly penetrating rays like those emitted by radium, was first announced in Paris by Mme. Irene-Curie-Joliot, daughter of Mme. Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, and the former's husband, Jean Frederic Joliot. Other scientists later performed the same feat.

Salt Instead of Radium.

The discovery that ordinary salt can be made radio-active was made by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, of the University of California. Since salt solutions can be safely injected into the blood stream or stomach, radio-active salt may become a means of treating internal cancers and other disorders.

A new method of making serums to protect against or treat diseases which in some cases is more efficient than existing ones, was announced by Dr. Gregory Schwartzman, New York. It has been used with success against typhoid fever.

Much Stronger Microscope.

Germs of many diseases that baffle medical men because they are too small to be seen may be made visible with the new "television microscope" of Dr. V. K. Zworykin.

Important cancer clews include Chemical substances in the body can undergo changes that produce cancers. Growth-stimulating secretions of some glands may cause cancer by stimulating over-growth of cells. Lack of vitamin E, the "fertility vitamin," seems to speed up cell growth in a way much like cancers, while large doses of it protect rats against cancers formed by coal-tar products. An enzyme, or chemical ferment, phosphotase, aids immunity to cancer and decreases tumors already started.

Transplant Gland Tissue.

First successful transplantation of gland tissue from one man to another, giving the second man's diseased gland a new lease on life, was performed by two Johns Hopkins University doctors.

Discovery that the glands contain "anti-hormones," which act as brakes and stabilizers on gland activities, and which some time may be used in treating diseases caused by gland disorders, was announced by Dr. J. B. Collip, McGill University, Montreal.

Leading achievements in science for the year included:

Successful casting of two mirrors for the giant 200-inch telescope planned by California Institute of Technology, which will open to human vision a universe 27 times larger than any telescope now can "see."

A record-breaking balloon flight to the stratosphere by three Russians who died when their craft crashed, and a partially successful flight by the largest balloon ever constructed, sent up by the U. S. Army Air Corps and National Geographic Society.

Extraction of gold from sea water made feasible.

Velocity of sound measured with new accuracy, at 1,087 feet per second.

New estimate of stars in Milky Way, showing there are 170,000,000,000.

First photograph of an atom made indirectly.

New campsite of ancient man, found in Colorado, best evidence so far humans lived in North America during or near end of ice age.

New method of weather forecasting adopted for United States.

The Arctic found to be growing warmer, a hint of a world-wide change of climate.

Progress Made on Transoceanic Aviation Is Outstanding Achievement of the Year

(Associated Press.)

American aviation, starting 1934 inauspiciously in a tempest over cancellation of air-mail contracts, wound up the year in a surge of spectacular advancement which was hailed as heralding a new era of transportation.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's dash across the United States in a stock airliner, with six passengers, in 12 hours and 4 minutes demonstrated America's leadership in speedy, comfortable transport of passengers by air.

Another American commercial plane with a heavy payload turned in a history-making performance when it finished second in the England to Australia air race, a specially built British racing plane, with no payload and a 1,000-mile shorter route, placing first.

But probably the most striking aeronautical development of the year was the progress toward establishment of regular transoceanic air service over both the Pacific and North Atlantic Oceans.

Postoffice officials launched a comprehensive study of air routes and atmospheric conditions, looking to the transportation of air mail and passengers to Europe, Hawaii, China and other points in the Far East.

Pan-American Airways started preparations for a transpacific service linking California and China by way of Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines.

Pan-American has been preparing for several years for a transatlantic service while Dr. Hugo Eckener, of Graf Zeppelin fame, is seeking the cooperation of the United States Government in establishing an airship line between this country and Europe.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Capt. Rickenbacker and Eugene L. Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, declare that equipment already developed in this country is suitable for a transoceanic service which could be inaugurated within a few months. Actual establishment of service is said to depend in large measure on governmental financial aid.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt's special aviation commission, after a six-month study, is expected to lay the groundwork for a great program of aviation development when it makes recommendation to Congress early in 1935 regarding broad national air policy.

Lindbergh, Rickenbacker and other aeronautic leaders have recommended that all Government civil aviation functions be consolidated in a single agency charged with administration of airmail and regulation of commercial flying.

Passengers carried by scheduled airliners decreased from 493,000 in 1933 to an estimated 429,000 in 1934, due largely to curtailment of service following cancellation of airmail contracts. Passenger-miles flown increased, however, indicating that longer trips were taken by the average passenger.

Air express increased from 1,510,000 pounds in 1933 to an estimated 1,993,000 pounds in 1934, while mail poundage of 7,300,000 is about the same as last year.

New Deal Short of Goal At End of '34, But U. S.; Trade Now Teammates

End of Year Finds the Restoration of Buying Power Biggest Issue, Although Labor Leaders Say Unemployment Problem Most Serious Yet.

Slaying of 'Public Enemies,' Rise of Left-Wings in States Seen Among Most Important Events With Which Uncle Sam Dealt in Past Year.

(Associated Press.)

The close of the first full calendar year of that American metamorphosis called the New Deal finds government and business pitched to the theme of cooperation.

It marks the hign point of conciliation between them since the day Franklin Delano Roosevelt stepped into the White House 22 months ago to "experiment" the Nation to economic recovery.

There have been multitudinous activities, the benefits of which the President invited the individual to evaluate in terms of their effect upon himself. The Democratic sweep of congressional elections in November may not invariably have reflected personal fortune under the "New Deal," but it was interpreted as an overwhelming vote of individual confidence in Roosevelt policies.

Problem Unsolved.

Total unemployment and the numbers on relief showed virtually no change during the year—and "recovery" still is the major problem of the Administration. It is the chief concern of the new cooperative effort among government, business, industry and finance which stand pledged to restore millions of unemployed to gainful occupation through customary channels.

Restoration of buying power for all citizens alike is the big issue on the eve of a new year, and unless the four-way partnership meets it by normal recovery processes within a matter of months, that problem and not the reforms anticipated by the New Deal will be the greatest worry of the incoming Congress.

According to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, the United States entered the winter of 1934 with 10,671,000 industrially unemployed — an increase of 550,000 over the estimate of the year before.

"Most Serious Yet."

He says the relief problem is the most serious the country yet has faced. Estimates of the number likely to be on relief range between 17,000,000 and 20,000,000 persons.

Green ascribed the increase in unemployment "partly to the fact that the effort to increase employment in industry is not so general as it was at this time last year." Continued heavy relief rolls, despite the thouands put to work on emergency projects, usually is accounted for by the increasing number of persons whose resources have been depleted by five years of depression.

Federal relief expenditures were estimated variously at from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000 a month near the close of the year, and the total relief burden at around $1,250,000,000 for all of 1934. The largest Federal work relief project in history, the Civil Works Administration, expired last April 1 after employing 4,000,000 persons in a $1,000,000,000 program.

New relief funds are said to be needed to the extent of perhaps $1,500,000,000, the Administration insisting it turn from direct relief to work relief and the President urging that public charity rest primarily with the community involved.

There are some reports that $5,000,000,000 of public works projects are possible, but the President definitely has indicated his desire to keep Federal activities to a minimum consistent with the success of private funds to stimulate business.

It is to the end that the Government step out in direct ratio to the attempt of private enterprise to restore employment that the Administration made its compact with business, industry and finance to retreat from their respective fields as rapidly as they advanced. It brought from the bankers a pledge to bolster the housing program.

Public Debt Rose.

Democratic leaders have said revision in New Deal policies affecting business will be made by the next Congress and that the President now is getting real, constructive cooperation from business leaders. If true, it may close the door on the great attempt of 1934 to buy prosperity with Federal funds.

The public debt rose above $28,000,000,000 during the year, exceeding the World War peak, and a further increase was expected. Millions were invested by the Public Works Administration, its largest single allotment for the purchase of materials and labor—$80,650,000—going in interest-bearing loans to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Interpreted as faith in Government credit, however, the money market on December 3 absorbed $1,800,000,000 of low-interest bonds in what Secretary Morgenthau reported to the President to be "a very good reaction." Of that amount $900,000,000 was new money which, plus $745,033,824 cash in the Treasury, gave the United States $1,645,033,824 cash for use until March.

The relatively small borrowing at a time relief needs are said to be increasing indicated the Administration was headed toward an economy campaign.

Coincidentally, banks enjoyed the greatest protection in years. There were only 57 failures during the first 11 months, the smallest number since 1920, with combined deposits totaling less than $40,000,000. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, there were 2,430 bank failures with deposits of $1,761,002,000.

Only seven of the banks to fail were members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Deposit insurance was advanced during the year to cover accounts up to $5,000, and deposits in all FDIC banks as of October 1 were estimated at $37,000,000,000—a gain of nearly $1,250,000,000 over June 30.

Speculation Safeguard.

Control over State banks assumed by the Federal Government as a result of the 1933 financial collapse was returned to the States during 1934. Meanwhile, the Securities and Exchange Commission took over control of stock market operations by registering exchanges and fixing rules concerning issues offered the public.

The immediate result was a substantial decline in the number of exchanges, the total dropping from 50, when the commission began, to 45 and threatening to go lower.

Nevertheless, stockholders in 75 corporations listed on Wall Street received dividends in November of nearly $43,000,000 over and above the rates previously prevailing and more than $34,000,000 of the sum was extra dividend.

Private estimataes showed advances in the buying power of farmers and industrial workers. The wage earners' real income was placed $430,000,000 a month higher than a year ago and the increase in agriculture's annual cash income was estimated at around one billion dollars up to Thanksgiving.

Cotton, wheat, tobacco and corn-hog producers who cooperated voluntarily or involuntarily in surplus control of the 1933-34 crops received more than one-half billion dollars in benefits paid out of processing taxes in addition to increased market prices for the smaller lots.

No "Rocking of Boat."

Intending to reform NRA to make permanent its "better" features, the Administration appeared eager to keep its hand in labor and business affairs unless the act creating it is allowed to expire automatically on June 16, 1935. The National Industrial Recovery Board of seven members which succeeded the stormy Gen. Johnson made strides to assure business that NRA would not "rock the boat."

Headed by S. Clay Williams, tobacco manufacturer, the board lessened efforts to get all businesses under codes and in the matter of price fixing and production control reflected the conciliatory attitude of Donald R. Richberg in his new job as chairman of a committee to shape the general policies of the Administration.

However, plenty of work was left at the year-end for the labor relations board. It still had about 17,000 labor complaints and 2,500 trade-practice complaints to clear up. The board's order of "majority rule" in labor's collective bargaining with employers under section 7(a) of the codes was headed for a Supreme Court test.

The issue vitally concerned the American Federation of Labor, which in 1934, for the first time, organized by industries as well as by trades, brought common laborers into the unions and penetrated the armor of mass-production industries.

In the process, one of the country's worst epidemics of strikes spread from coast to coast with the Administration, under its new conception of Government, acting as mediator..

Labor's biggest setback of the year was its failure to force a shorter work-week and increase employment through revision of the NRA codes.

"Public Enemies" Killed.

The new era in central government was strikingly expressed in the Federal war on criminals which wiped out such "public enemies" as John Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd and "Baby Face" Nelson.

In the tax field it was indicated elimination of loopholes in the Federal tax structure rather than new levies is the goal of the Administration. Ordinary Government expenditures for the year exceeded revenue by $72,000,000, and when emergency expenditures were added the total deficit amounted to $1,040,000,000. Notwithstanding, leaders said present levies, properly enforced, are adequate.

On that premise the Administration prepared for a fight against cash payment of the bonus in 1935 and the demands for currency inflation. This year the American Legion threw its almost irresistible weight behind cash payment, but the Aministration is regarded as in a renewed economical mood—elements which make for a determined battle.

Anti-inflationists take courage from the growing diversity of opinion among monetary reformers which runs from further devaluation of the gold dollar and free coinage of silver to issuance of greenbacks.

Political observers say the President will have to lean heavily on the conservative Democrats to prevent a wide swing to the left in 1935. Old-fashioned conservatism, represented by G. O. P. political economy, was all but wiped out in the congressional elections and some regard the present situation as more nearly a contest between liberal and left than between conservative and liberal.

Year's Press Chronicle Colorful Pageant of Current History

Rulers Rise, Fall In Rich News Year

Albert, Dollfuss and Alexander Die; Boy Emperor Placed on Manchu Throne; 1934's Daily 'Spot' Stories Reviewed.

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press.)

THE 1934 tapestry of life and death as shown in day-by-day happenings in all parts of the world is reported in the following chronological review of the year's events:

Jan. 1—Woodin quits Treasury. Morgenthau in. Columbia wins Rose Bowl game. California flood toll 58.

Jan. 2—Government protests Germany's foreign loan interest payment reductions.

Jan. 3—Congress convenes.

Jan. 5—House approves $470,000,000 liquor tax bill. Chicago's 18,000 dairy farmers vote strike. Treasury starts $300,000,000 delinquent tax drive. Overthrow of French cabinet threatened in $40,000,000 pawnshop scandal.

Jan. 7—First Soviet ambassador arrives Washington.

Jan. 8—Bishop Cannon ordered stand trial for alleged failure report 1928 campaign funds. Serge Stavisky, implicated in French pawnshop scandals, shoots himself.

Jan. 9—Former Postmaster General Brown accused in Senate airmail contract inquiry. RFC asks a billion more. Wisconsin farmers dump milk from trains.

Jan. 10—Six Navy planes start Honolulu hop. Chicago milk blockade ended by truce.

Jan. 11—Dr. Alice Wynekoop goes on trial for murder. Navy planes complete Hawaii hop.

Jan. 12—Senate witness says White House order kept Treasury from acting on reports of Detroit banking situation last winter. French government wins confidence vote on responsibility in pawnshop scandal.

Jan. 13—David Lamar, "Wolf of Wall Street," found dead.

Cut in Dollar Asked.

Jan. 15—President asks congressional approval of 40 per cent cut in gold dollar and Government title to all of Nation's gold. Treasury raises gold bid to approximate 60-cent dollar. RFC extended one year.

Jan. 16—Federal Reserve Board approves nationalization of gold. Clyde Barrow effects escape of five in lone raid on Texas prison farm.

Jan. 18—Edward G. Bremer held by kidnap gang for $200,000 ransom. Carlos Mendieta assumes Cuban presidency.

Jan. 20—House passes gold bill to establish $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. Federal Trade Commission authorized to hear NRA complaints.

Jan. 23—U. S. recognizes new Cuban government. CWA expiration date May 1.

Jan. 25—Reinvestigation of Aluminum Co. of America started. Dillinger and three arrested in Tucson.

Jan. 26—Treasury Secretary gets stabilization fund control. John Factor identifies Touhy gangsters. Poland-Germany 10-year nonaggression pact signed.

Jan. 27—Senate passes gold bill Roosevelt asks $950,000,000 for CWA and relief.

Jan. 30—President's 52nd birthday. Nation-wide benefit parties. Dillinger flown from Tucson to Crown Point. President signs dollar devaluation bill.

Jan. 31—President devalues dollar. Verne Sankey captured.

Feb. 1—Scramble for securities follows dollar devaluation.

Feb. 2—For defying senate committee, William P. MacCracken, one-time Assistant Secretary Commerce in Charge Aeronautics, arrested.

Feb. 3—Government's dollar devaluation profit $2,805,512,060. First week of new gold bullion dollar sends bond market to highest level since 1931.

Feb. 5—Supreme court orders freedom for persons awaiting trial in federal prohibition cases.

New French Premier.

Feb. 7—Daladier called to succeed Doumergue as French premier as riots rage.

Feb. 8—Edward G. Bremer released after payment of $200,000 ransom.

Feb. 9—Roosevelt cancels domestic air-mail contracts; army fliers take over mail. Record cold wave in east. Hundreds wounded in Paris communist riots.

Feb. 10—Mikado, joyful over birth of Japanese crown prince, grants clemency to 35,000 of empire's 56,000 convicts.

Feb. 11—Million workers idle in French 24-hour strike.

Feb. 12—Basil Banghart, Touhy gangster, captured in Baltimore.

Feb. 13—August Anheuser Busch, Sr., commits suicide. Austrian civil strife dead reported from 500 to 2,000.

Feb. 14—Senate convicts MacCracken and Brittin of contempt: 10 days in jail for each. Congress passes $950,000,000 relief bill. Charles Ponzi freed.

Feb. 15—Brittin begins ten day sentence on contempt charge: MacCracken granted bail. 200,000 CWA workers dropped.

Albert Dies In Fall.

Feb. 17—Albert, King of Belgians, killed in fall.

Feb. 19—Army fliers take over airmail. NRA forms special board to protect small businesses. Rickenbacker sets transcontinental transport record.

Feb. 21—Senate votes restoration of 15 per cent Federal pay cut.

Feb. 22—Iowa publisher's kidnaper kills self in jail. Two army airmail pilots killed. Jury gets Touhy kidnap case. General Sandino, Nicaragua, slain.

Senate Rejects Bonus.

Feb. 23—Stock exchange publicity expenditure $1,000,000 Senate probers disclose. Mrs. Thalia Massie wins divorce. Unemployed marchers converge on London. Popular demonstration greets Leopold III, Belgium.

Feb. 24—Eight on disabled plane lost in Utah blizzard. Six killed, 27 injured in crash of bus carrying Mormon church workers. Roger Touhy and two others start 99-year terms.

Feb. 25—Missing airliner found wrecked in Utah canyon. John J. McGraw dies. Alabama tornadoes kill 17. Nine Dartmouth students killed by monoxide gas.

Feb. 26—Deaths total 60 as blizzard swirls through East.

Feb. 27—Senate rejects cash bonus payment.

Feb. 28—Roosevelt discloses relief plan to supplant CWA. Henry Pu Yi becomes Manchukuo Emperor.

March 1—Morgenthau asks Congress let President control monetary policies anotner year.

March 2—President asks Congress power establish reciprocal tariff reduction agreements.

March 3—Dillinger breaks jail at Crown Point.

March 4—President dines with cabinet. National bank assets close of 1933 reported $21,747,483,000.

March 5—Insull ordered leave Greece in 48 hours.

March 6—Strikes threaten auto factories. Jury gets Wynekoop case. Senate passes "big Navy" bill.

March 9—Airmail dispute flares in Senate as two more Army pilots die.

March 10—Government presses tax evasion charges against Mellon, James J. Walker, Thomas S. Lamont and Thomas L. Sidlo.

Mail Flights Suspend.

March 11—Army mail flights suspended.

March 12—House votes $2,000,000,000 bonus.

March 14—Senate rejects St. Lawrence waterways treaty.

March 15—Lindbergh refuses join air inquiry. Senator Dill asks A. T. & T. investigation. Insull flees Athens.

March 16—Lindbergh scores airmail contract cancellations. CWA strikes in New York.

March 19—House passes cotton control bill.

March 20—Railroads accept Roosevelt strike truce. Auto plant workers suspend strike plans as Roosevelt calls leaders to avert walkout. North Dakota Governor declares new moratorium on business debts and farm ousters. Paris inquiry claims evidence of world-wide spy ring with headquarters in New York. Dowager Queen Emma of Holland dies.

March 22—Senate passes, sends to White House, new Philippine independence bill. Striking New York taxi drivers wreck cabs.

Asks "Brain Trust" Probe.

March 24—Dr. Alice Wynekoop sentenced to 25 years; denied new trial.

March 25—Threatened auto strike settled. Dr. Wirt asks Congress

March 27—House overrides veto on veterans' increases. President arranges return air mail to private firms.

March 28—Senate overrides veto on veterans' bill. Martin Insull returns to face charges.

March 29—Senate passes compulsory cotton control bill. Ott Kahn dies.

April 1—Easter. Representative Edward Pou, North Carolina, "Dean of House," dies at 70.

April 4—Congress orders utility rate investigation.

April 7—Billion-dollar home building program planned by Administration.

April 9—Navy's fighting fleet starts for Atlantic Coast maneuvers.

April 11—Mrs. Roosevelt denies Wirt charge Federal homestead projects are communistic. Soviet fliers rescued 62 marooned on ice floe. Italian World War ace sets new altitude record.

April 12—Rescuers take off remainder on Arctic ice floe. Senate orders munitions traffic investigation. Insull leaves Turkey for United States.

April 15—First year of CCC, employing 600,000, cost $255,000,000.

April 17—Witnesses deny talking revolution with Dr. Wirt at dinner party.

April 18—Four air-mail suits against Postmaster General filed.

April 20—Tammany ousts Curry. Gov. Rolph, California, sued for $1,050,000 by widow of lynching victim

April 21—President, signs bill limiting cotton sales. North Dakota's Gov. Langer arraigned on charge conspiring to extort funds from Federal employes.

April 22—New wage structure ordered for soft coal industry; President asks 50,000 miners to return to work.

April 23—Two killed, three wounded, as Dillinger escapes in Wisconsin.

April 25—June Robles kidnaped.

April 27—Bishop Cannon and Ada Burroughs acquitted.

April 30—Treasury $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund set up.

May 1—House rejects 10 per cent supertax on incomes. Senate committee hears stock brokers' profits $833,000,000 from 1928 to July 1933. probe of "Brain Trust."

May 3—William H. Woodin dies. Sanders resigns as national G. O. P. committee chairman.

May 5—Cavalcade wins Kentucky Derby. House passes new anti-crime bill.

May 7—Grand jury weighs Mellon tax evasion charges. Darrow review board cirticizes NRA treatment of small business.

May 8—Insull goes to jail. President proposes nationalization of silver. Grand jury refuses to indict Mellon.

May 10—William F. Gettle, kidnaped. Luke Lea and son start prison terms.

May 11—Gettle kidnapers demand $75,000 ransom. Insull released on $250,000 bond.

May 12—Senate passes securities bill. Violence marks return of Galveston longshoreman to work: 13 injured in San Francisco strike.

May 13—Government considers $2,500,000 equipment in war on crime.

May 14—President starts housing program. Kidnaped Gettle returns. June Robles found after 19 days.

May 15—S. S. Olympic strikes, sinks Nantucket lightship; seven of lightship crew killed or drowned. Three confess Gettle kidnaping. Carter Glass resigns Senate Banking Committee. Gov. Rolph appeals to President in longshoremen strike. Pond and Sabelli forced down in Ireland.

Mooney Denied Writ.

May 17 — Federal judge denies Mooney habeas corpus writ plea. Cass Gilbert, Woolworth Building designer and architect, dies. Seven nations put embargo on Chaco disputants.

May 18—President asks munitions control; seeks embargo on Paraguay and Bolivia.

May 19—$8,000,000 fire in Chicago stockyards.

May 20—Darrow board recommends return to anti-trust laws; Johnson calls report superficial and inaccurate. Bulgaria's coup d'etat leaders set up new government behind guns.

Clyde Barrow Slain.

May 23—Clyde Barrow, outlaw, and Bonnie Parker shot to death. 3,000 strike pickets hold 1,500 workers in Toledo factory. National Guard mobilized in Minnesota truck strike. Jean Batten sets women's flight record England to Australia.

May 24—Two killed, four wounded, when National Guardsmen fire on Toledo strikers. Court says Ford thwarts recovery act: refuses to force purchase Ford cars.

May 26 — Toledo strikers riot. World's Fair opens.

May 28—President outlaws arms sales to Chaco disputants. Dionne quintuplets born.

May 30—President approves revised steel code.

May 31—President reviews Navy's fighting fleet. Wheat prices pass $1 mark.

June 1—Stock exchange control bill approved Congress.

June 2—Textile workers agree call off strike. Drought complaints many sections. California's Gov. James Rolph, jr., dies.

June 4—Britain announces will defer war debt payment. Saar plebiscite approved by League council.

June 5—Republicans in convention, deadlock on new party leader.

June 6—Union leaders, labor chiefs, Gen. Johnson confer on threatened steel strike. State, postoffice, labor departments to sit in on house "un-American" investigations. President signs market control bill. Alabama coal field riots. Swanson approves plans 24 new war vessels. Windsor Lad wins the British derby.

June 7—NRA turns against price-fixing. Steel workers visit White House as strike threat spreads. Belgian prince born. Tommy Carroll, Dillinger lieutenant, wounded, captured.

June 8—Lowest wheat yield since 1893 predicted. Hitler visits Mussolini in Rome.

June 9—Senate committee prepares question Tugwell. Olin Dutra wins National Open golf championship.

Drought Areas Get Rain.

June 10—Rains drench many drought areas. One hundred and fifty arrested in Vienna bombings.

June 11—Seven dead found in charred wreckage of Newark-Chicago plane. Senate defeats proposal for immediate bonus payment.

June 13—France announces inability to pay war debt installment. Congress approves silver bill.

June 15—Finland pays on war debt.

Dock Strike Settled.

June 16—Congress passes "labor disputes" bill. Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl, Hitler aid, arrives from Europe. West Coast longshoremen's strike settled.

June 17—House investigators ask removal of army air chief, Maj. Gen. Foulois. North Dakota Governor, convicted of felony, challenged on right to keep office.

June 18—Missing Agnes Tufverson's clothes found in Capt. Poderjay's Vienna apartment. Congress adjourns.

June 19—President designates Secretary Perkins to act for him in steel strike negotiations. Joseph W. Harriman convicted of misapplication of defunct bank's funds.

June 21—Catholic prelates study plan for enforced movie clean-up. Morgenthau bars Treasury employes from political jobs.

June 22—Churches of Christ vote boycott of objectionable films.

War Profits Hit.

June 23—Baruch proposes elimination of all private profit in war. Attorney General Cummings posts $10,000 Dillinger reward.

June 24—President allocates $150,000,000 for stock and seed purposes. James R. Wedell, aviator, killed in plane crash.

June 25—Harriman hosiery mills lose blue eagle, shut down. Cuban cabinet resigns. Mahatma Gandhi escapes injury in bomb explosion.

June 26—Textile industry, a year under code, reports 40 per cent employment.

June 27—President signs 120 bills, vetoes 31. Republicans make "new deal" cost a campaign cry.

June 28—Scottsboro negroes lose state court appeal.

June 29—President clamps embargo on arms, munitions to Cuba. World's fair nudist wedding held. Gov. Langer sentenced 18 months, fined $10,000.

June 30—Astor-French wedding. Farm moratorium, railroad pension bills signed. Zaro Agha, reputedly 160, dies. Hitler Nazi "purge" starts.

July 1—President starts vacation cruise to Hawaii. Million railroad workers get $4,000,000 monthly wage increase.

July 2—Hitler "purge" continued. Von Papen ouster sought.

July 3—Police and union pickets battle on San Francisco water front.

July 4—President, at sea, goes fishing. Louisiana legislature opens with firecrackers and uproar. Madame Curie dies.

Troops Called Out In Strike.

July 4—Troops ordered to San Francisco waterfront.

July 6—Longshoremen seek general strike. Brothers executed simultaneously in Arizona lethal gas chamber. Former Kaiser Wilhelm II becomes great-grandfather.

July 7—Moffett, new housing administrator, outlines half-billion dollar home repair program.

July 8—San Francisco teamsters vote walkout in maritime strike sympathy.

July 10—Johnson urges commission control NRA. Government predicts smallest wheat crop 30 years: drought hits other grains. Hitler calls Reichstag to explain Nazi "purge."

July 11—Dirigible Los Angeles condemned. Johnson issues basic code for industries not in NRA.

July 12—Langer convicted of felony, calls North Dakota legislature to investigate charge. Bobby Connor disappears in Westchester county, N. Y.: believed kidnaped.

July 13—Hitler defiant in defense of revolt suppression; says 77 died.

July 14—Labor unions call San Francisco general strike in 48 hours. NRA appeals board for small business formed.

July 15—Vandalism and disorders in San Francisco strike. Jews support Catholics and Protestants in movie crusade.

July 16—San Francisco paralyzed by strike. Tammany Hall elects James J. Dooling new head.

July 17—San Francisco "vigilantes" raid Communist "hot spots" as strike spreads to bay cities. Bobby Connor found in woods. Senator and Eleanor Wilson McAdoo divorced. 15,000 textile workers walk out in Alabama.

July 19—San Francisco general strike called off. North Dakota lieutenant governor seizes governorship as Legislature meets against his orders. Film industry loses $19,000,000, but pays 110 persons more than President, report says.

July 20—Thirty-five wounded as national guard fires on Minnesota truck strikers. 300 police route 2,000 with gas in Seattle dock strike.

July 21—Drought crop loss estimated in hundreds of millions. Belt of trees to be planted in Midwest as climate control experiment.

Dillinger Shot Dead.

July 22—Thirteen dead, 26 injured when Ossining-bound Brooklyn bus burns. John Dillinger killed in Federal trap, Chicago. Ray Hamilton, Blackie Thompson and one other escape Texas prison. Heat-wave death toll passes 250.

July 23—Six months' repeal nets Government $259,911,332. Drought cuts world wheat yield 400,000,000 bushels.

July 24—Chicago stockyards paralyzed by handlers' strike. 1,200 Socialists rounded up in Austrian antiterrorist drive.

July 25—Texas coastline lashed by hurricane. Heat deaths reach 1,012. Gov. Olson proclaims North Dakota moratorium on all debts where debtor unable to pay. Chancellor Dollfuss assassinated. President lands in Hawaii

July 26—Minneapolis martial law Thirty believed dead in Texas hurricane. Chicago stockyards at standstill.

July 27—Forest fires near Pasadena. More than 500 dead in Austrian civil strife. President inspects Pearl Harbor naval base.

July 28—Marie Dressler dies. Three army airmen descend in parachutes from stratosphere flight. Kohler plant strike. Austrian troops surpress Nazi revolt.

July 29—Stratosphere flight scientific equipment destroyed in crash. Schuschnigg succeeds Dollfuss.

July 30—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall granted divorce. West Coast longshoremen's strike ends. Ambassador Paul May of Belgium dies.

July 31—Accused Nazis in Dollfuss slaying hanged.

Aug. 1—New Orleans mayor arms extra police in war with Huey Long. Twenty-eight Detroit business and finance leaders indicted in banking cases. Mrs. William Langer, former N. Y. society girl, nominated for Republican governor of North Dakota.

Aug. 2—Huey Long seizes tax power as court orders militia mobilized. President enters American waters near Portland, Oreg. Hitler becomes absolute ruler as Von Hindenburg dies.

Aug. 3—President outlines old-age security program.

Drought Affects Nation.

Aug. 6—President told drought affects 24 States, 26,000,000 persons.

Aug. 7—Heat wave scorches Western prairies. William S. Vare dies. Polish miners end 36-hour strike below surface.

Aug. 9—President says "new deal" here to stay. Executive order nationalizes silver; securities and staples rise on exchange. Hitler grants amnesty 10,000 political prisoners. Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller becomes "dictator" of Protestant churches in Germany.

Aug. 10—President returns from six week's trip. Sylva, N. C., preacher pits faith against rattlesnake bite.

Aug. 12—Housing administration set-up started. Farm administration plans war-time vigilance over food and feed supplies. Augustus Thomas dies. Tractor party reaches Byrd.

Aug. 13—President orders purchase surplus foods and assures farmers drought relief. Jones of RFC says banks have repaid 64 per cent of loans.

Huey Long Battles in Louisiana.

Aug. 14—Legislature called by Huey Long in fight on New Orleans Mayor. Banks to aid home repair campaign, housing officials hear. League asked to send 2,000 "police" to Saar basin pending plebiscite.

Aug. 16—Detroit police aid Canadians in search for Labatt kidnapers. Cotton textile workers vote for strike on or before September 1; 500,000 affected.

Aug. 17—Return of kidnaped Toronto brewer surrounded with mystery.

Aug. 18—Green urges A. F. of L. to oust communists. Huey Long assumes "dictatorship" of Louisiana.

Aug. 19—Speaker Rainey dies. Helen Jacobs retains tennis title. Film stars deny communist affiliations. Only 10 per cent of German voters oppose Hitler presidency.

Aug. 21—Machine gunners hold up armored Brooklyn truck for $427,000.

Aug. 22—Smith, Davis, Shouse and others form group to study "new deal." Al Capone enters new Alcatraz Island prison with 42 desperate convicts.

Aug. 23—Van Meter shot to death in police trap.

Aug. 24—New Cuba trade treaty signed.

Aug. 27—Chicago teachers get seven months back pay.

Aug. 28—Upton Sinclair wins California Democratic nomination.

Aug. 30 — Charles B. Dillingham dies. General strike called. Dern refuses Foulois dismissal demand.

Sept. 1—Director of Budget Douglas resigns. Silk mill workers join cotton and woolen mill workers in strike.

Sept. 2 — Russ Columbo fatally wounded examining pistol.

Sept. 3—Hopkins announces "hands off" strike policy. Hoover breaks silence to assail Roosevelt policies. Evangeline Booth elected head Salvation Army.

Deaths in Textile Strike.

Sept. 5—Two killed, score wounded in Southern textile strike. President appoints inquiry board. Bribery charged submarine builders in Senate arms probe.

Sept. 6—Ten dead, 40 hurt as 35,000 more join textile strike. Eva Coo convicted.

Sept. 8—Morro Castle gutted by fire off New Jersey coast.

Sept. 10—Acting Capt. Warms and others start unfolding Morro Castle tragedy before Federal inquiry board.

Sept. 12—Du Pont brothers quizzed by munitions probers. Morro Castle S O S delayed, says operator.

Sept. 14—Senate committee hears war supplies "apparently are being stored in Germany." Tension lessens in bloody Rhode Island textile strike as President plans to confer on need of troops; violence continues in South; Georgia calls out troops.

Russia Joins League.

Sept. 15—Johnson's resignation demanded by labor leaders as textile strike nears crisis. Russia accepts invitation to become permanent member of League of Nations council.

Sept. 17—Senate Munitions Committee hears Germany negotiated with American companies to rearm in air.

Sept. 18—Russia voted into league and pledges efforts for "diminution of threats of war." Mussolini orders compulsory military training for all males over 8. Sopwith wins second straight over Rainbow in America's Cup races. Government rushes relief to homeless in Nome, Alaska, fire. Ruth Hale, Lucy Stone League head, dies.

Sept. 20 — Bruno Richard Hauptmann arrested in Lindbergh case.

Sept. 22—Textile strike ends. Lindbergh on way East for Hauptmann investigation.

Sept. 25—Gen. Johnson resigns. Hauptmann plans extradition fight; home searched; "Jafsie" telephone number and address found in hidden closet. Rainbow, American yacht, wins cup races.

Sept. 26—Authorities claim to have traced $45,000 through Hauptmann's hands since Lindbergh ransom paid. Hauptmann indicted for extortion. Lindbergh appears as witness.

Sept. 27—World's Fair consigned to junk heap. New York relief lottery proposal draws indignation flood.

Sept. 28—Hauptmann makes weapon from stolen spoon; guard redoubled. Boards control NRA.

Oct. 1—Gen. Johnson bids NRA workers good-by.

Oct. 2—President and capital and labor leaders start "truce" conferences. A. F. of L. President Green denounces dictatorships. Seven killed as airliner plunges into channel near Folkstone, Eng.

Insull Trial Opens.

Oct. 4—Records of 75 corporations bared as Government opens trial of Insull. Strikers, soldiers clash in Madrid.

Oct. 5—Nation's revenues for current fiscal year pass billion dollar mark.

Oct. 6—Robert Edwards gets death penalty in "American Tragedy" slaying. Spanish revolt results 150 dead.

Oct. 7—President says CCC to continue. Ponzi deported.

Oct. 8—Hauptmann indicted New Jersey for murder. A. F. of L. pledges efforts for 5-day, 30-hour week.

Oct. 9—Cardinals win world series. Prosecution opens Insull trial. King Alexander I and Foreign Minister Barthou assassinated.

Oct. 10—Hauptmann ordered extradited to New Jersey. Mrs. Berry V. Stoll kidnaped.

Oct. 11—French interior minister resigns following assassinations. 200,000 attend Buenos Aires eucharistic congress.

Oct. 12—Stoll pays $50,000 ransom.

Oct. 13—1,200 Hungarian miners threaten suicide in pits. David A. Lamson wins new trial in Stanford campus slaying of wife.

Hauptmann Loses Fight.

Oct. 15 — Hauptmann extradition case opens. Striking miners accept terms. Poincare dies.

Oct. 16—Mrs. Stoll released. Hauptmann loses extradition fight. Acting Capt. William F. Warms and four ranking officers Morro Castle charged with negligence by Federal inquiry board.

Oct. 17—Thomas H. Robinson, jr., sought in Stoll kidnaping. Southern California jarred by earthquake. Hauptmann appeals.

Oct. 18—U. S., Britain, Italy, France oppose Japan's scrapping naval treaty. Yugoslavian boy-king mounts throne.

Oct. 20—Wife and father indicted with Robinson in Stoll kidnaping. Kingsford-Smith starts Australia-California flight.

Oct. 21—Adam Richetti arrested.

Oct. 22—Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd slain. A. B. A. convention criticizes Admnistration recovery policies. Scott and Black win air derby.

Oct. 23—Piccards land safely after 10-mile stratosphere flight. Francesco Agello flies 437 miles an hour for new world record.

Oct. 24—President talks to bankers. Streamlined speed train clips 20 hours off Pacific coast to Chicago schedule.

Oct. 25—Streamlined train makes 57-hour trip, Los Angeles to New York. Legion asks immediate payment bonus. Bankers agree cooperation with Administration. Three American physicians get Nobel prize.

Oct. 27—A. & P. closes 428 stores in Cleveland.

Oct. 29—Kingsford-Smith lands at Honolulu. Great Britain and U. S. reject Japan's parity suggestion.

Oct. 30—Police and hunger marchers battle on Albany Bridge.

Nov. 2—President asks reelection Gov. Lehman of New York. Insull says made "$10,000,000 mistake." Jones and Waller complete Australian round-trip record flight at London.

Nov. 3—Richetti taken to Kansas City to face station "massacre" charges.

Pacific Flight Ends.

Nov. 4—AAA predicts improved crop outlook for coming year. Kingsford-Smith lands Oakland from Australia.

Nov. 5—Voters prepare for decision on "New Deal." Morro Castle officers defend actions. Japan says Manchukuo's oil monopoly no violation of "open door."

Nov. 6—Democrats and "New Deal" win smashing victories at polls.

Nov. 7—Sinclair surveys ruins of EPIC in seclusion. Government report blames officers and crew for Morro Castle disaster. Spanish Infanta and Italian prince engaged.

Nov. 8—Rickenbacker sets new cross-country flight record. Justice Department holds Oscar Robson, Robles kidnap suspect. Farley predicts "practically unanimous" victory for Roosevelt in 1936. Flandin succeeds France's Premier Doumergue. Pirandello wins Nobel literature prize.

Nov. 10—President appoints social security committee. Arizona, California fight over water rights. Ellen McAdoo marries Ralph Onate.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day celebration quiet. PWA reports 2,000,000 drawing wages. Nazis plan sterilization of "slightly feebleminded."

Nov. 12—FERA plans relief-financed workshops to absorb 10,000,000 unemployed. Distelhurst seeks contact kidnapers Dorothy Ann, missing nearly two months. United States Supreme Court orders California show cause why Tom Mooney should not be allowed apply habeas corpus writ.

Nov. 13—HOLC closes doors. Government halts Parker Dam work. Mellon brands tax charges "scandalous and improper." MacDonald and Chamberlain block reconsideration of British war debts.

Nov. 14—Justice Department starts search for slayers of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst. Federal Trade Commission charges utilities with propaganda campaign. Army Air Corps asks 800 new planes.

Dispute Over Relief Administration.

Nov. 15—Relief Administrator says Borah failed to find "shameless waste." Libby Holman Reynolds' son claims father's $25,000,000 fortune. Many dead, missing, 20,000 homeless in Philippine typhoon.

Nov. 18—Galapagos deaths revealed.

Nov. 19 — President's advocacy power plant public ownership disturbs some business circles. Pacific Coast storms cause 17 deaths.

Nov. 21—Gloria Vanderbilt adjudged State's ward in custody of Mrs. Whitney.

Nov. 22—"New Deal" policies shift; Ford cars bought; work relief wages set at local scales. Japan passes largest defense appropriation in history.

Nov. 24—Insull and 16 associates acquitted. Three girls found dead near Carlisle, Pa., highway. Italy lines up with Hungary on Yugoslav charges.

Nov. 25—Edison Electrical Institute to contest Tennessee Valley project constitutionality.

Nov. 26—Youth kills bride and priest in New York. Nazi victory in Saar appears certain. Ickes and Moffet differ on housing.

Nov. 27—Federal agent slain, another wounded in fight with George "Baby Face" Nelson.

Nov. 28—Nelson's body found. Dutch Schultz surrenders. Louisiana students strike protesting Huey Long press "gag." Lord Ashley gets divorce: Fairbanks $10,000 court cost bill.

Nov. 29—A. F. of L. says half million more jobless than a year ago. "Babes in Woods" mystery solved. Prince George and Princess Marina wed.

Nov. 30—Morro Castle's acting captain and chief aid arrested on negligence charge. Stanford picks Alabama for Rose Bowl. First blizzard hits Midwest.

Dec. 1—Borah demands G.O.P. "revolution" unless conservatives agree to complete reorganization. Tulsa, Okla., Federal judge's son held in murder case. Assassin kills Soviet political leader.

Dec. 2—Treasury asks bid for $900,000,000 cash and $992,496,500 for refunding. Giant glass "eye" is poured for new telescope.

Dec. 4—Col. Roosevelt issues Nation-wide appeal to liberalize G. O. P. Ulm and companions lost in sea. "Baby Face" Nelson's widow held in Chicago.

Dec. 5—Sixty-six "white guards" executed in Russia. Corn hits five-year peak. Repeal is a year old.

Dec. 7—Post in new altitude flight. Big powers halt war talk in Yugoslav-Hungary row.

Dec. 8—Nation-wide narcotic raids jail 560. Britain and France move for Balkan compromise.

Dec. 9—Christmas business booms. Prosecutors say Lindbergh kidnap ladder traced to Hauptmann home.

Dec. 10—League ends Balkan row. President demands drive to solve Nation's crime problem.

Dec. 11—Many dead and missing in Lansing hotel fire. Crime conference outlines program. Soviet firing squad kills nine convicted of terrorism.

Dec. 12—Lansing fire dead expected to reach 40. Permanent anticrime agency seen. Byrns virtually clinches Speakership as Rayburn withdraws. President moves to "take profits out of war;" Bernard Baruch, Gen. Johnson and others named to draft legislative program.

Six-Year-Old Mystery Solved.

Dec. 13—Disappearance of 10-year-old Grace Budd six years ago solved by New York police as body found; house painter held. Borah and Nye suggest new G. O. P. platform. Munitions committee hears wartime profits as high as 800 per cent. Ceaseless war on crime decreed by Washington conference.

Dec. 15—State Department draws Nation out of war.

Dec. 16—Joseph Burns, suspect in $427,000 New York armored car robbery, arrested in Chicago. Vast plan drafted to end waste of national resources. Mussolini refuses league arbitration of feud with Abyssinia.

Ten Best News Stories of 1934

The 10 outstanding news developments of 1934 as selected by J. M. Kendrick, executive news editor, The Associated Press, follow:

1—Gradual economic improvement in U. S.
Including: Johnson's resignation as NRA director, the San Francisco and other widespread strikes, midwestern drought, Democratic landslide.

2—Acute foreign situation
Including: Assassinations of Dollfuss, King Alexander and Barthou, Hitler's "blood purge," deaths of King Albert and Von Hindenburg, Spanish internal disorders, continuance of the Chaco war, naval conversations in London among England, Japan and United States, delicate Austrian situation, financial troubles of France, Belgium and Italy.

3—Morro Castle burning

4—Birth of Dionne quintuplets

5—Mrs. Vanderbilt's court battle for daughter

6—Arrest of Hauptmann

7—Killing of "public enemies"

8—Marriage of Princess Marina to Duke of Kent
Another prominent wedding: John Jacob Astor to Ellen Tuck French.

9—Insull's return and acquittal

10—Upton Sinclair's fight for California's governorship and Huey Long's assumption of dictatorial powers in Louisiana

1933'S OUTSTANDING STORIES.

1—Roosevelt administration, including the bank holiday, monetary policy, national recovery act, recognition of U. S. S. R., repeal of eighteenth amendment.

2—Attempt to assassinate Roosevelt and fatal wounding of Mayor Cermak at Miami.

3—Crash of dirigible Akron.

4—Wiley Post's record world-circling flight.

5—California earthquake.

6—Lynching of Holmes and Thurmond in San Jose.

7—Urschel, McMath, McElroy, O'Connell, Hamm and Factor kidnapings and Federal drive against kidnapers.

8—Death of former President Coolidge.

9—Hitler's rise to power and his policies on Jewish treatment and withdrawal from the league.

10—Huey Long's Sand Point, Long Island, affair.

Famous Men Fell Before 1934 Assassins

Assassination put prominent victims in the death list of 1934, a necrology marked otherwise by the passing of high Federal officials in America and abroad and the sacrifice to science of Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium.

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria, King Alexander of Yugoslavia, Louis Barthou, foreign minister of France, and Sergei M. Kiroff, high in the administration of the Soviet Union, fell before the bullets of assassins.

William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, and Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, led the American death list. Albert, King of the Belgians, met death by accident and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland lost her mother and her husband. Paul von Hindenburg, nestor of Germany, succumbed to old age.

Among the deaths of the year were:

Jan. 9—Alice French, author, at Davenport, Iowa.

Jan. 10—Franklin P. Glass, newspaper publisher, at Birmingham, Ala.

Jan. 15—Andrew B. Hammond, Pacific Coast capitalist, at San Francisco.

Jan. 31—Walter Wellman, Arctic explorer and pioneer dirigible aeronaut, at New York.

Feb. 3—Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former Senator from Nebraska, at Washington.

Feb. 13—William Travers Jerome, militant district attorney of the turn of the century, at New York.

Feb. 14—Melvin A. Traylor, banker and Democratic presidential possibility, at Chicago.

Feb. 17—Albert, King of the Belgians, by fall from cliff near Nemur, Belgium.

Feb. 23—Sir Edward Elgar, British musician, at Worcester, England.

Feb. 25—John J. McGraw, baseball manager, at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Feb. 27—Henry Churchill King, college president, at Oberlin, O.

March 7—Lord Aberdeen, former Governor General of Canada, at Tarland, Scotland.

March 20—Emma, dowager queen of The Netherlands, at Amsterdam.

March 29—Otto H. Kahn, banker, at New York.

April 11—Alfredo Zayas, ex-President of Cuba, at Havana.

April 16—John J. Blaine, U. S. Senator from Wisconsin, at Boscobel, Wis.

April 24—LeBaron R. Briggs, famous Harvard dean, at Milwaukee, Wis.

April 30—Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Indian fighter and treaty maker, World War chief of staff, at Washington.

April 30—Dr. William Henry Welch, Johns Hopkins pathologist, at Baltimore.

May 2—William C. Procter, soap manufacturer and manager of Leonard Wood Presidential boom, at Cincinnati.

May 3—William H. Woodlin, Secretary of the Treasury, at New York.

May 24—Brand Whitlock, author and wartime minister to Belgium, at Cannes, France.

May 30—Heihachiro Togo, victor in battle of Sea of Japan, at Tokyo.

June 2—James Rolph, jr., Governor of California, at ranch near San Jose, Calif.

June 5—Maj. Gen. Fred C. Ainsworth, noted Army administrator, at Washington.

June 8—Jesse R. Grant, son of President Grant, at Los Altos, Calif.

June 24—Charles S. Thomas, ex-United States Senator from Colorado, at Denver.

July 1—Chester I. Long, ex-United States Senator from Kansas, at Washington.

July 3—Prince Henry, consort of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, at The Hague.

July 4—Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, at Sallanches, France.

July 14—Julian Hawthorne, author, son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, at San Francisco.

July 25—Engelbert Dollfuss, chancellor of Austria, killed in Nazi "putsch" at Vienna.

July 25—Francois Coty, French perfumer and Fascist, at Versailles.

July 26—Webb C. Hayes, son of President Hayes, at Marion, O.

July 27—Louis H. Lyautey, French statesman, at Paris.

July 29—Marie Dressler, stage and film actress, at Hollywood.

Aug. 2—Paul von Hindenburg, President of Germany, at Neudeck.

Aug. 7—Willaim S. Vare, Pennsylvania politician, at Atlantic City, N. J.

Aug. 8—Wilbert Robinson, baseball manager, at Atlanta, Ga.

Aug. 19—Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, at St. Louis.

Aug. 30—Charles B. Dillingham, theatrical producer, at New York.

Sept. 10—Sir George Henschel, British musician, at Aviemore, Scotland.

Sept. 12—Countess Breshkovskaya, "mother of the Russian revolution," at Praha, Czechoslovakia.

Sept. 12—Henry H. Cabaniss, newspaper editor, at Atlanta, Ga.

Sept. 12—William Lorimer, former United States Senator from Illinois, at Chicago.

Sept. 25—Percy A. Rockefeller, capitalist, at New York.

Sept. 30—John K. Shields, former United States Senator from Tennessee, at Knoxville.

Oct. 9—King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou, foreign minister of France, assassinated at Marseille, France.

Oct. 15—Raymond Poincaire, "savoir of the franc," at Paris.

Oct. 17—Santiago Ramon y Cajal, Spanish scientist, at Madrid.

Oct. 19—Alexander von Kluck, German army commander, at first battle of the Marne, at Berlin.

Nov. 18—Pietro Cardinal Gasparri, ex-papal secretary of state, at Vatican City.

Nov. 18—Sir Arthur Pinero, British dramatist, at London.

Nov. 24—Rev. Sylvanus C. Brayfogle, retired Evangelical bishop, at Philadelphia.

Dec. 1—Sergei Kiroff, U. S. S. R. administrator, assassinated at Leningrad.

Dec. 5—Lord Riddell, British publisher, at Walton Heath, England.

Dec. 10—Theobald Smith, discoverer of insect transmission of infection, at New York.

Wrights Hosts To California House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Wogonan Are Being Entertained in Arlington.

Arlington, Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Comdr. P. T. Wright, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wright, of Livingston Heights, have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Derbin Wogonan, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. W. W. Overton, of Mount Vernon Boulevard, Arlington Ridge, Va., left on Thursday for a visit with Mrs. John Brabson at her home in New York. Col. and Mrs. Overton entertained informally at tea on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Ahalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Ahalt, of Arlington Ridge, Va., entertained at luncheon on Thursday at the Army and Navy Club. Their guests were Miss Florence Wright, Miss Sara Farwell, Miss Ruth Fulton, Miss Nancy Willis, Miss Lois Bates, Miss Lucy Wright, Miss Faith Fletcher, Miss Gail Richardson, Miss Alla Louise Carnduff, Miss Elizabeth Reed, Miss Anna Daub, Miss Ann Fowler, Miss Barbara Myers, Miss Ann C. Edar Fleming, Miss Madeline Wright, Miss Mary Marlow, Miss Billy Gruman, Miss Mary Gruman, Miss Marty Wilson, Miss Grace Thomas and Miss Lucy Orrick.

Anisses Return Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis, of Waverley Hills, have returned to their home from Crew, Va., where they were guests over the week-end and Christmas Day, of Mrs. Annis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laycock. They were accompanied by Mr. Annis' mother and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Annis, and Miss Helen Annis, of New Jersey, who are their house guests over the Christmas holidays. While in Arlington County Mrs. Annis and Miss Annis will also be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Bates, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Salsburg, of Merryfield, Va., had as their dinner guests on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Candor, of Dayton, Ohio, former residents of Arlington County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson, of Marion avenue, Clarendon, have as their guest their son, Robert Lee Simpson, a student at William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Skidmore, of Aurora Hills, have thtir daughter, Miss Barbara Skidmore, who is a student at the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va., home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Hanna and family, of Bon Air, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. Hanna's parents at their home in North Carolina.

Miss Edith Tavenner, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Y. Hite, of Bon Air, has returned to her home in Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. Sterling Returns.

Mrs. Charles Sterling, of Clarendon, has returned to her home from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Foss. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Foss, who will be her guests over the week-end.

Miss Eloise Sunderman and Miss Cathryn Reed, students at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, arrived home on Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents at their homes in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDaniel had as their week end guests Miss Lucille Merchant and Miss Bernice Merchant, of Purcellville, Va.

Miss Sue Radcliffe, of Ballston, has returned to her home from Richmond, where she was the guest of friends.

Miss Rosemary Lear, of Ballston, was tendered a birthday surprise party by 16 of her young friends on Saturday night at her home.

Miss Lois Hendrick, of Ballston, has returned from Detroit, Mich. While away she also was the guest of friends in Chicago for a few days.

Mrs. Ethel Whetzel, of Cherrydale, has had as her guest Miss Louise Beale, of Richmond.

Theta Chapter, of the Tau Beta Phi Sorority, gave a dinner to the "rushes" at the Lotus in Washington on Tuesday last. The guests of honor were Miss Imogeme Herman, Miss Catherine Ann Rucker, Miss Florence Henry and Miss Marie Christy.

Mrs. John R. Hutcheson of Hollywood place entertained the past matrons and patrons at her home on Tuesday evening. The house was decorated in Christmas greens and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess which were in keeping with the holiday season.

Gardiners Leave For Coast.

Mrs. Mildred Gardiner and her sister, Mrs. Margerye Phytherch of Aurora Hills, left on Wednesday by motor for California to spend the winter with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rivers, of Los Angeles. They will stop for a few days in Chicago, where they will be the guests of their uncle, Mr. Samuel Brown.

The Rev John H. Pearson, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Pearson have as their holiday guests, Mrs. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S Yerby, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and also her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Feinour and their young son, Jack, of Huntingdon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rauchenstein, of Cedar street, Lyon Village, have as their guest for the Christmas holidays their daughter, Miss Betty Rauchenstein, who is a student at Bedford College.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Keen have as their guest their brother, Mr. F. B. Wilson, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Farley, of Marion avenue, Clarendon, have returned from a visit to Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonnell, of Ashton Heights, left on Friday for Macon, Ga., to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Ernest Zimmerman and Mr. H. G. Major, of Ashton Heights, who have been on a hunting trip in Charles City County, Va., have returned to their homes.

Mrs. G. H. Shyrock and daughter,

Recent Virginia Bride

MISS SARAH ELIZABETH BILLINGSLEY, of Fredericksburg, Va., who became the bride of Donaldson Preston Tillar, of Emporia, Va., on Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Ambler in Trinity Church, Fredericksburg. The bride is a daughter of Addison Gordon Billingsley.

Mary E. Ault Becomes Bride Of C. G. Pettit

Marriage Is Solemnized at Church of Pilgrims Here December 22.

Herndon, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ault, of Jasper, Ind., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Charles Godfrey Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettit, jr., of Herndon, Va. The marriage took place in the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington, D. C., December 22, at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. A. L. Bird, pastor, officiating. A dinner party and reception were held at the home of the bridegroom's parents near Herndon immediately after the wedding. Following this, Mr. and Mrs. Pettit left for a week's visit with the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pettit will make their home in Washington after January 1.

Mrs. George Miller, of Washington, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Ralph Armfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield, of Herndon, Va. The marriage took place in Leonardtown, Md., on December 8. Mr. and Mrs. Armfield will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell had as their dinner guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Parry, Misses Elizabeth and Alice Buell, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. George Buell, of Herndon.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull, of Elden street, entertained at Christmas dinner. Their guests were Mrs. Emma English and daughter, of Winchester; Dr. and Mrs. Clagget and son, Tom, of Hamilton, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Horace Shull, of Washington.

Guests at the George R. Bready home Christmas Day were Mrs. William Spencer Japan, Mr. Roy Spencer, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bready and daughter, of Purcellville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison and Mrs. Russell Lynn attended midnight service at Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax on Christmas Eve.

Miss Mildred Torreyson, of Silver Spring, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wynkoop on Elden street.

Dr. and Mrs. George Waite and children, of Richmond, are guests of Mrs. Waite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn. Dr. Waite was a former pastor of Herndon Baptist Church and is now secretary of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mayor and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk entertained at a Christmas dinner and family reunion on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock and son, Harry, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Robey and children, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirk and two children, of Arlington, Va.

Mr. Harry Sager, jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and children, of Vienna, motored to Orlando, Fla., to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sager, sr.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson and two daughters entertained at a tea this week at their home, Wellington Villa, in honor of Miss Mary Arkell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bloomer entertained a group of friends at a Christmas party Christmas night.

Mr. Norman F. Lawler, of Springfield, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Blunt. He will return after New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schneider were hosts Christmas Eve to a group of friends at a cocktail party.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Lynn and daughter, Miss Edna Leary, have returned after visiting relatives in Washington and Bethesda, Md., during the holidays.

Miss Neena, of Philadelphia, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Clark, at their home on Key boulevard, have returned to their home.

Fredericksburg Holiday Marked By Gay Events

Influence of a Good Year Reflected in Numerous Society Functions.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Never has a good year had so much influence on Fredericksburg society as this Christmas with numerous dances, dinner parties, buffet suppers and teas included in a week packed with much activity.

Beginning last Sunday afternoon when several hundred persons drove to Waverly, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lomax Hunter in King George, for a Yule log and holly hunt, activities have moved fast, with the annual charity ball by the Woman's Club on Christmas Eve, a charity dansant given by the Corsair Club on Christmas Day, and a dance that night at the Stratford by Miss Eleanor Moore Lauck, Miss Edith Graham Boulware and Miss Blanche Julian Russell.

Miss Reid Entertains.

Wednesday evening Miss Caroline Gibson Reid entertained with a buffet supper at the Mansfield Hall Country Club, preceding the dance given by Miss Charlotte Wade Janney at the Stratford Hotel.

Misses Dorothy Harris and Katherine Tinder entertained with a tea on Thursday, and Leon Wilkinson McWane was host to a group of friends at a dinner party preceding the Corsair Club dance. The Mansfield Hall Country Club was the scene of another dance.

Miss Constance Young entertained with a buffet supper on Friday evening preceding the dance at the Stratford Hotel, given by Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Prince Kennedy.

Saturday evening Norman C. Scott honored Misses Beth and Ruth Alstetter with a buffet supper before the dance by the Stardust Club.

New Year's Eve Dances.

The year's social activities will be brought to a close with a New Year's Eve dinner-dance at the Mansfield Hall Country Club tomorrow and a New Year's Eve ball at the Elks Home.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Dabney Billingsley and daughter, of Fort Bragg, N. C., are the guests of Lieut. Billingsley's father, A. G. Billingsley.

Miss Emily Lindsey entertained several hundred friends with a buffet supper at her home preceding the dance given by Miss Blanche Russell, Miss Eleanor Lauck and Miss Edith Boulware on Christmas night.

Miss Ellen Knox entertained with an intermission party at the Mansfield Hall Country Club on Tuesday evening.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Trial Justice and Mrs. Walter G. Olmstead have issued an "At Home" to their friends, from 5 to 8 o'clock, on New Year's Eve.

Mr. Walter Holladay, of Richmond, was a Christmas holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson, at Killahevlin.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul W. Clark, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, are holiday guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley O. Simpson, at Pinecrest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomasson entertained a large number of their friends at the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

An informal holiday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, to 30 friends.

The three circles of King's Daughters sponsored a successful community Christmas service when gifts of baskets of food and children's toys were distributed among needy families of the town.

Mrs. William Pendleton Slaughter of Meadowbrook Hall, Rappahannock County, is spending the Christmas holidays in Miami, Fla., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Cincinnati.

Miss Anderson Will Be Hostess At Tea Today

60 From Capital, Virginia, Maryland to Attend at Falls Church.

Falls Church, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Miss Ellen Anderson will be hostess to 60 friends from Washington, Virginia and Maryland tomorrow between 4 and 7 p. m. Miss Hannah Bonnell, of Falls Church, and Miss Frances Fincher, of Washington, will preside at the tea tables, assisted by Miss Bertha Noble, of Falls Church, and Miss Alice Jewell, of Washington.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Payne entertained eight couples Wednesday night at a dance in honor of her cousins, who are her house guests over the holidays, Miss Frances Brown, of Warrenton, and Mr. Pickens Anderson, of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Frances Brown, of Warrenton, and Mr. Perkins Anderson, of Charleston, S. C., were guests of honor tonight at a dance given by Miss Byrne Ware at her home. Other guests were Miss Mary Elizabeth Payne, Miss Mary Louise Graham, Misses Virginia and Evelyn Markwood, Miss Flora Ryan, Miss Jane Fox, Miss Verna Bergerson, Miss Dita Davis, Miss Jane Robertshaw, Miss Anne Pryor, Miss Edith Robey, Miss Eleanor Shreye, Miss Sally Anderson, Mr. Gus Hertz, Mr. James Brown, Mr. George Adzema, Mr. Roger Erwin, Mr. Guy Erwin, Mr. Lester Via, Mr. James Dorst, Mr. Raymond Via, Mr. Edward Marcellus, Mr. Elliott Marcellus, Mr. Elliott Powell, Mr. William Thomas, Mr. John Ryan, Mr. Richard Craver, Mr. Malcolm Martin, Mr. Wesley Martin, Mr. Homer Herrman and Mr. Alonzo Allison.

Dinner Given by Hormleys.

Maj. and Mrs. O. T. Pfeiffer and their house guests Col. and Mrs. Eli E. Fryor, of Atlantic City, were honor guests Thursday night at a dinner by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lee Hormley, of Foxall Heights. Tonight they were honor guests at dinner at the home of Capt. and Mrs. William Radcliffe at Quantico.

Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, of Windsor Hill, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Dorothy Wilson. Guests were Mrs. Bruno Wittig and Miss Harriet Olker, of McLean; Mrs. Albert H. Lester, Miss Frances Lester, Miss Jane Thompson, Miss Jean Talbott, Miss Lorraine Green, Miss Ann Covington and Miss Peggy Fisher.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel were hosts to 19 guests for dinner on Christmas Day. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. C. Fred Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Cook, Miss Dimitry Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mr. Humphrey Daniel, all of Washington; Miss Florence Freer, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Gorham F. Freer, Miss Jacqueline Freer and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler and son, Teddy, of Country Club Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger, of Falls Church.

Ensign Donald K. Cushman, of the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cushman.

Cadet Edward Redington, of the United States Coast Guard Academy, Annapolis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reddington.

Fenwicks Leave.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Fenwick left last night by boat for Norfolk after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick here. They are en route to Beaufort, N. C., where Mr. Fenwick is rector of St. Paul's Church.

Friday night Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. Versil Spalding, Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. Frank C. Thompson, Mrs. Howard Berger and Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler entertained at bridge at the Washington Golf and Country Club in honor of their husbands.

Miss Eleanor Bowen was hostess to 20 guests Sunday at tea in honor of Miss Dorothea Taylor. Miss Ellen Anderson poured, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Richmond, who, with her husband and two children, has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowen for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hodgson, of East Falls Church, had as their guest during the Christmas holidays their grandson, Mr. Emory Hodgson, of McNeill, Mass., who is expected to return to the University of Alabama after a brief visit with relatives in Staunton.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. Stanley Presgraves has been passing the holidays with relatives in Washington and Bowling Green, Va.

Misses Catherine Gregg, Ruth Brown and Anna Branch Nichols, of George School; Esther Smith, of Oberlin, Ohio; Elizabeth Brown, of Goochland, Va., and Mr. Werner Janney, of the University of Virginia, are at their homes for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor visited relatives in Alexandria on Christmas day.

Mrs. May Thompson left on Monday to visit friends in Staunton, Va.

Mr. Samuel Ashelman, of the TVA, Tennessee, passed the week-end with Mr. Thomas Taylor on his way to Pennsylvania.

Winchester, Va.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—The Junior Auxiliary of Winchester Memorial Hospital will entertain at a dance in the George Washington Hotel Monday night. Mrs. Payton J. Marshall is in charge of reservations.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Landis, of Norfolk, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred T. Landis, to Mr. J. William Hollis, of Winchester, July 6, at Greenville, Tenn. Mr. Hollis is a son of Mrs. Emma Fuller Hollis and the late Mr. William L. Hollis.

Miss Sue Ellen Brown, a student at Fredericksburg State Teachers College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown.

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Faulkner, of Chicago and Martinsburg, W. Va.

Library Women Give Yule Party At Silver Spring

Husbands Entertained in Gay Costume Fete Held at Community House.

Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). The staff of the Silver Spring Public Library held a Christmas party in Jesup Blair Community House Friday evening, the women entertaining their husbands. The affair was a costume party and was arranged by Mrs. Julia Fischer and Mrs. Floyd Newcomb. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. William Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flack, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heideck, Dr. and Mrs. Claude W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Keele, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers and Mr. and Mrs. Rhees Burket.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Grinder, of Woodside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Clare Robert Gray, of Silver Spring. Mr. Gray formerly lived in Bellows Falls, Vt. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Phelans in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phelan are passing the Christmas holidays in St. Louis, Mo., where they are the guests of relatives.

Mr. Mason Ott was host Thursday night at a card party at his home on Fenton street for the benefit of the choir of Grace Church, Woodside.

Mrs. Frank Clark entertained the Five Hundred Club at luncheon and cards Thursday at the Kenesaw Apartments in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meyers will leave tomorrow for a month's tour of Florida. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coles, of Cherrydale, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel entertained at a buffet supper Thursday night at their home in Wynnewood Park.

Woman's Club Feted.

Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Gerard Hubbard entertained the Woman's Club of Woodside at luncheon at the former's home in Seven Oaks Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N, Stottlemyer, of 9508 Franklin avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen will hold their usual at home New Year's Day at their residence in Linden, when they will entertain a large company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins Thomas have announced the birth of a son Wednesday night. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Margaret Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones, of Dickerson, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark entertained at their home on Franklin avenue Friday night.

A dance will be held January 11 at the Indian Spring Country Club for the benefit of St. Michael's Parish School. Mrs. Ronald Alvord heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Beryl English entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of the members of the faculty of St. Michael's Parish School.

Miss May Louise Wood is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Earl Wood, of Boyd, Md.

Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. A. S. Gough entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day. Among those present were her brother, Mr. Pinckney L. Sothoron, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet, of Silver Spring, Miss Charlotte Gough, of Washington, the Misses Grace and Nancy Gough, Mr. Henry Gough and Mr. Thomas Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor and Miss Jean Taylor, of Washington, former residents of Laurel, were the guests of friends over the Christmas holidays.

The Laurel Cotillion Club held its annual Christmas dance Thursday evening at St. Philip's Parish Hall

Mr. and Mrs. John Penniman, of Baltimore, entertained at dinner at their residence before the dance in honor of Miss Ann Tyler Peach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peach, of Hyattsville, who made her debut at the Bachelors' Cotillion, this winter in Baltimore, and later brought their guests to the Laurel Cotillion. Many guests were present from Baltimore and Washington, and a number of cocktail parties were given before the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessel and their daughter, Adrian, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Hessel's father, Mr. H. Stanley Hinrichs.

The Junior Club of Laurel was entertained at the residence of Mrs. Albert Ricks Friday evening. Mrs. J. Enos Ray was the guest of honor and speaker of the evening. Other guests were Mrs. L. B. Howland, president of the Woman's Club, Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins, Director and Mrs. Albert Roussel, former president of the Woman's Club. Miss Virginia Keys was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Louise Laycock and friend, Miss Oreilla Craft, of Charlotte, N. C., are passing the holidays at the home of Mrs. Henry Hoge.

Mr. Edward Vandevanter, of Washington, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCray this week.

Miss Alice Herndon, of Richmond, and Mrs. Mason Smith are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Anderson, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., are visiting relatives here.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Laura Chamberlin and Mr. Ned Chamberlin are spending the holidays at Greystone with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chamberlin.

Miss Emma Carr is passing the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carr.

Mr. C. D. Berger, of Richmond, joined Mrs. Berger in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell, for the holiday season.

Manassas Girl Weds

Photo by Billingsley.

MRS. CHARLES E. LUNSFORD, the former Miss Dorothy Virginia Beachley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lester Beachley, of Manassas, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Lunsford at Bedford, Pa., September 22, has been announced by the bride's parents.

Miss DeMund Weds at Parents' Staunton Home

Graduate of Mary Baldwin Weds Dr. Vanderbeek, of New Jersey.

A wedding of wide interest was solemenized in Staunton, Va., yesterday afternoon, when Miss Margaret Louise DeMund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Theodore DeMund, became the bride of Dr. Andrew Bogert Vanderbeek, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Vanderbeek, of Paterson, N. J.

The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Hunter B. Blakely, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating, before an improvised altar with palms and ferns, and lighted with white candles.

Miss Mary Waede played a selected program of nuptial music.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore the wedding gown of her aunt, Mrs. John Y. Dater, of Ramsey, N. J. It was an imported lace robe over ivory satin; her veil of tulle fell from a cap of rosepoint lace and was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Bride Has One Attendant.

Miss Winifred Van Winkle, of Rutherford, N. J., was maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of carioca transparent velvet and her arm bouquet was of talisman roses.

Mr. Frank B. Vanderbeek, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception followed the marriage ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbeek left for a wedding trip. They will be at home after February 1, at 456 Park avenue, Paterson, N. J.

The bride was graduated from Mary Baldwin College in 1933. She is a granddaughter of the late Dr. John T. DeMund, who was one of the most prominent physicians in New Jersey. Her great-grandfather, was Mr. Cornelius A. Wortendyke, first president of the Midland Railroad, later known as the Susquehanna & Western.

Always popular among the young group and especially at college, she was chosen unanimously by the senior class of 1933 to be their May Queen.

Graduate of Princeton.

Dr. Vanderbeek is a descendant of very early settlers of Bergen County. He was graduated from Princeton University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. He is a member of the Gateway Club of Princeton, Phi Chi medical fraternity and the Holland Society of New York.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Dater, Ramsey, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Vanderbeek, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. Frank B. Vanderbeek, of Peterson, N. J.; Miss Winifred Van Winkle, Mrs. Winant Van Winkle, Mr. Edgar Van Winkle, of Rutherford, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Brinkerhoff, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Musser 2d, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Tyson, and Mr. Robert Tyson, Mr. Edward Grave, and Miss Lois Town, all of Frederick, Md., and Mr. Theron Greene, of Columbus, Ohio.

Robert Kaufmann Has Guest.

Mr. Robert Kaufmann, who is spending his vacation from the University of Virginia, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann, has as his guest Mr. Harry Hofheimer, of Norfolk.

Varied Events Mark Frederick Holiday Season

Receptions, Luncheons, Card Parties and Weddings Take Place.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Dances, receptions, luncheons, card parties and weddings marked a gay holiday season in this city. Young folks home from colleges and universities on their Christmas vacation led the way.

The annual Christmas dance at the Francis Scott Key Hotel Thursday night by the Frederick Cotillion Club was largely attended, including many guests from Washington, Baltimore, Hagerstown and places in Virginia and West Virginia. The ballroom was decorated with Christmas green and illuminated with colored lights. A dinner preceded the ball. The patronesses were Mrs. H. Jewett Orth, Mrs. W. Clinton McSherry, Mrs. R. E. Town, Mrs. T. Steuart Haller and Mrs. Robert L. Warfield. The committee in charge was Charles W. Rose 3d, Robert D. Osburn, Otho J. Keller, Harold Clem, Alvin G. Quinn, James H. Harris, James Etchison, Joseph W. Urner, Paul Michael, Robert E. Clapp, jr., and Francis Petrott.

Bachelors' Cotillion.

A large crowd, including out-of-town guests, attended the Christmas dance of the Bachelors' Cotillion Club at the Francis Scott Key Hotel Friday night. The patronesses were Mrs. Robert S. Tyson, Mrs. Phil S. Lansdale, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Bernard O. Thomas and Miss Mary Maulsby. The event was planned by Nelson Lansdale, John Francis Smith, Robert S. Tyson, jr., and B. O. Thomas, jr.

A series of social events including luncheons and bridge parties occurred this week in honor of Mrs. J. Ralph Radcliffe, Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting relatives in this city. Among those who entertained were Mrs. Charles A. Opel, jr., Mrs. H. Noel Haller, Mrs. Alban Wood, Mrs. Louis Labherz and Mrs. Roland W. Harbaugh.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church Friday evening when Miss Jean Tammany, daughter of Mrs. E. Hall Tammany became the bride of Mr. John Milton Carter. Miss Mary E. Tammany, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Mr. Thomas D. Gardner was best man. The Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams performed the ceremony.

Miss Lottie G. Blank, daughter of Mrs. Charles G. Blank and Mr. Edward S. Mobley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mobely, were married Friday evening by the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Miss Veronica Stupp was maid of honor and Mr. Norman Ford was best man.

Christmas Luncheon.

The annual Christmas luncheon of the Frederick County Hood Club was held at the Francis Scott Key Hotel Wednesday, with Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood College, as the guest of honor. The event was arranged by Mrs. William E. Trail, Mrs. Ross F. Hunt and Miss Flossie Cain.

Mrs. James Sharp, New York City, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Esme Edythe Sharp, to Mr. Charles Horace Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Davis, Poolesville. They will be married January 8.

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stitely, Union Bridge, Saturday, when Miss Mary Naomi Stitely, Johnsville, became the bride of Mr. E. Carter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Smith, Libertytown. The Rev. E. J. Gerhand, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Cramer, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Routzahn, and Mr. Orvill D. Ahalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Ahalt, both of near Middletown, were married at the home of the bride Saturday by the Rev. Harold Ahalt, brother of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Middletown. Miss Louise Cramer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Arthur Ahalt, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Virginia Rhoderick, daughter of Mr. Vernon Rhoderick, this city, and Mr. James T. Morton, York, Pa., were married Christmas morning by the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor of the Lutheran Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Miriam Rhoderick.

Miss Mary Wing Visits Mother At McLean, Va.

Mrs. Wing Will Entertain New Year's Eve; Bridge Given by Mrs. Powell.

McLean, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Wing, who has been studying in Cambridge, England, is spending the Christmas holidays in this country with her mother, Mrs. David Wing, of Greenway. Mr. Wilson Wing, her brother, arrived from New York City for Christmas week. Mrs. Wing is entertaining on New Year Eve at Greenway.

Phi Gamma gave a treasure hunt Wednesday night, ending with a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Briggs, of Langley. Guests included Miss Lora Wills, Miss Frances Brewster, Mr. Edward Pickard and Mr. Jack West, of Washington; Miss Sally Anderson, Miss Evelyn Via, Miss Evelyn Markwood, Mr. Lester Via, Mr. Raymond Via and Mr. Charles Webber, of Falls Church; Miss Merle Crowder, Miss Alvena Hey, Miss Betsey Briggs, Miss Catherine Taylor, Miss Betty Fippen, Mr. Rutherford Sandtler, Mr. Jack Smoot, Mr Lemuel Crowder, Mr. Vernon Sanders, Mr. Arthur Cline, Mr. William Briggs and Mr. William Heisler, of McLean.

Mr. Cabell Busick was host last night to 30 guests at a dance at his winter home in Cathedral Mansions, Washington.

Mrs. Ralph Powell was hostess at bridge yesterday, entertaining Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Miss May Walters, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler and Mrs. Frazier Guthrie for luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gibson, of Cherrydale, and Mr. Vernon Palmer, of Langley, were dinner guests Sunday of Miss May Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold, sr., entertained at dinner last night in honor of their daughter, Miss Louisa Arnold, who is visiting from Baltimore, where she is in training at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dodd, of Lee Heights, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ross of Virginia Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Arnold, all of McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Worth H. Arnold, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. William Harper Dodge and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Elmer Guilford, of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Guilford, of Staten Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Guilford, of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Guilford were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. F. E. Guilford, of Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powell and Miss Mary Powell spent Christmas in Callao, Va., with Mrs. Powell's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fippen arrived Wednesday from Blacksburg, Va., to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Fippen over New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collins and Miss Betty Lou Shaver, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hamilton, of Nokesville, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hamilton are entertaining at cards tonight at Hunting Ridge, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prosise, of Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Terry, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Rath, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tills and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, all of Washington.

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Shepherdstown, W. Va, Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. E. St. Clair Clayton and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton Goodwill, entertained informally at tea Christmas afternoon from 3 until 6.

Ralph John, who is a student at Randolph-Macon Academy, is spending the Christmas holiday season with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Israel spent the Christmas vacation in Elkins with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Reinhart, of Baltimore, spent the Christmas vacation here visiting relatives.

Miss Nancy Eunice Clay, who is a student at the Hannah Moore School, Washington, is spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. T. Clay.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—E. R. Broyles, Washington, is spending a week with his family in this place.

John H. Somers, Butler, Pa., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Somers, Luray.

R. R. Broyles, of Giles County, Va., is spending a week with his grandfather, James Buracker, Luray.

Elder and Mrs. B. H. Seekford, Washington, are spending a month with Mrs. Seekford's mother, Mrs. J. B. Holmes, Mechanic street.

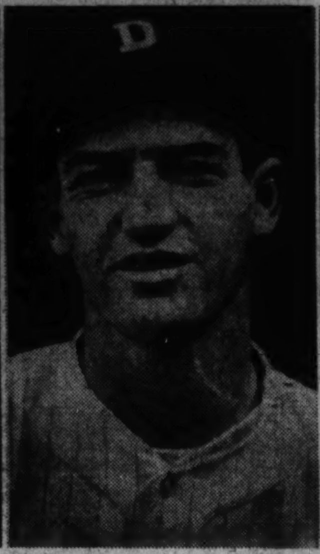
Mrs. J. C. Haynes, Kenton, Ohio, who has been spending some time with her father, J. R. Broyles, Luray, has returned to her home.

Mrs. E. W. Brubaker, Sedalia, Mo., arrived in Luray yesterday to be present at the celebration of the eighty-sixth birthday of her father, Dr. John F. Long. The celebration was held today at the Long homestead on the Hawksbill, four miles south of Luray. Mrs. Dr. Hansford, of Ohio University, another daughter of Dr. Long, is also here for the celebration.

Legalized Boxing, Fall of Nats Shared Chief Interest Here in '34

Champions All as Dawn of New Year Marks Close of Old, Crammed With Glowing Feats in Each Realm of Sport

DAFFY DEAN AND DIZZY DEAN.


SCHOOLBOY ROWE.

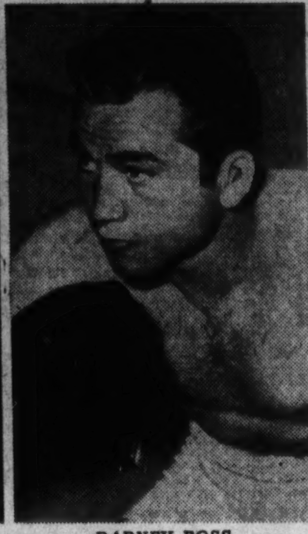
MAX BAER.

HELEN JACOBS.

FRED PERRY.

OLIN DUTRA.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE.


BARNEY ROSS.

CAVALCADE, MACK GARNER UP.

1934 Packed With Most Thrills

Year One of Surprises, Declared Greatest in a Decade.

By Alan Gould.
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—In retrospect, across the sporting horizon of 1934, are silhouetted the outlines of history-making performances, the fleet and flashing figures of a year pulsating with melodrama and packed with more thrills at home and abroad than any stretch of athletic activity witnessed in at least a decade.

Swifty, spectacularly, the scene flashes back to New Year's Day, when Columbia's gallant Lions carefully set the scene for the touchdown dash in the mud by Al Barabas that whipped mighty Stanford and gave the East its first Rose Bowl victory since 1920 . . . exactly 11 months later, on another rain-drenched gridiron on the opposite side of the country, Navy's Slade Cutter fired the shot heard 'round the world and beat West Point's football forces for the first time since 1921 . . .

Carl Hubbell Hero.

Turn back to a warm July day at the Polo Grounds . . . there's a capacity crowd on hand for the annual all-star big league ball game and Carl Hubbell, the slender southpaw of the New York Giants, has just aroused a tumultuous outburst by fanning Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession . . . scarcely two months later Hubbell and the Giants falter, then are beaten out in the last two days of the season for the National League flag by the Cardinals with the incredible Dean brothers running up 49 triumphs . . . to cap the climax, we see the Deans throttling the Detroit Tigers in 4 out of 5 World Series starts, with Dizzy Dean riding high on the crest of a riotous climax to one of baseball's most exciting campaigns . . .

Two Mercury-footed American college youths sweep past, waging the greatest middle distance duel of all time, with honors enough for both as Glenn Cunningham speeds to a new world mile mark of 4:06.7 and Bill Bonthron, in his third triumph out of five races with his great rival, notches a new world 1,500-meter record of 3:48.8 . . . There's Blazin' Ben Eastman, smashing footracing records at home and abroad, and 270-pound Jack Torrance hurling the 16-pound shot beyond 57 feet after an unprecedented weight-tossing tussle with Stanford's Lyman . . .

Floored 11 Times.

The crowd in the battle-pit roars for the most spectacular "kill" since the memorable slugfest between Dempsey and Firpo as the curly-haired wolf from California, Max Adelbert Baer, contemptuously batters Giant Primo Carnera to the floor eleven times in as many rounds . . . The world's heavyweight championship is restored to the United States by the most slashing fighter since Dempsey rocketed to the top over the beaten hulk of Jess Willard . . . Flashing-eyed Barney Ross becomes a double champion by soundly whipping the great Jimmy McLarnin in 15 rounds, only to have the tables turned in a return bout for the welterweight crown . . .

Another quick flash back and there's a familiar figure drawing the spotlight for the first time in four years . . . Bobby Jones . . . He's making a comeback for a special golfing occasion, the masters' invitation tournament at Augusta, but "Calamity Jane" is missing, the Jones' putting touch along with her, and the great Georgian is routed by the professional parade, led by Horton Smith.

Tennis Titles to England.

There's old England riding the crest of a glorious sporting comeback, winning the main tennis titles at Wimbledon for the first time in a quarter century as Fred Perry routs Jack Crawford and Dorothy Round turns back our own Helen Jacobs. . . . Sleek Henry Cotton blazes an unconquerable scoring trail in the British open, abruptly halting a decade of American conquests in this golfing classic. . . . The Davis cup remains safe in British hands as Perry combines with Bunny Austin to turn back the latest American challenge. . . .

On the billowy seas off Newport, British hopes of lifting the long-sought America's cup soar as the blue challenger Endeavour speeds twice to victory, only to become

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Baer Held 3-5 By Doyle to Keep Title

Helen Jacobs Also Odds-On Favorite for 1935 in Handbook.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Max Baer and Helen Jacobs are the 1934 champions with the best chance of retaining their crowns in 1935, according to Jack Doyle, veteran Broadway betting commissioner.

Doyle has seen the champions of half a century pass in review, and in the casual book he made up for 1935 Baer and Miss Jacobs are the only odds-on favorites. The balance of the field is rated from 2-to-1, up to 15-to-1 against.

His book:

Baer, heavyweight—Too much power; he's 3 to 5.

Miss Jacobs, tennis—Even if Wills returns, Jacobs 4-to-5 choice.

Dutra at 8 to 1.

Olin Dutra, U. S. Open—Jones, at best, was 4 to 1; Dutra, 8 to 1.

Jim Londos, wrestling—He has been around a long time for a wrestler; 3 to 1.

St. Louis Cards, baseball—Confidence and ability makes them 3 to 1.

Lawson Little, U. S. and British Amateur golf—15 to 1.

Cavalcade, Derby winner — Too many things can happen in racing to make a guess.

Virginia Van Wie, U. S. golf—Women's golf very uncertain, 10 to 1.

Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight —8 to 5.

Tigers Rated 3 to 2.

Detroit Tigers, American League champs—League pretty weak, 3 to 2.

Lou Gehrig, batting champ—Too big a field. May hit a slump, 10 to 1.

California crew, Poughkeepsie winners—Lot of competition, 3 to 1.

Fred Perry, world tennis king—Fred is no Tilden, and the competition's tough, 5 to 2.

British Davis Cup team—Balanced team, weak opposition, 1 to 2.

Glenn Cunningham, mile run holder—He's got two good rivals, 3 to 1.

Chance Sun, Futurity winner — Tougher to rate than Cavalcade.

N. Y. Giants, pro football kings—New college kids hard to guess, 2 to 1.

Cunningham to Run.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas graduate student and world record holder for the mile, indoors and out, will make his 1935 bow to New York track fans in the Knights of Columbus games in Brooklyn, January 5, it was announced today.

LAWSON LITTLE.

KATHERINE RAWLS, ELEANOR HOLM, LEONORE KIGHT.

PUG LUND.

Grid Officials Ask 2 Changes

Group Will Recommend Revision of Rules.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Eastern Football Officials Association fired the final shots today in the pigskin uproar that has been resounding through New York for the past three days—with two suggestions for drastic rules changes, and the setting up of a committee to do something for the better about the present scale of wages.

The field was clear for the men who handle Saturdays' games as the coaches' association wound up its annual sessions with last night's banquet and the National Collegiate Athletic Association completed its deliberations, still with no solution found for the difficult problem of eliminating recruiting and subsidizing of college athletes.

Committee to Act.

The officials referred to their interpretations committee two major rules changes. It was their opinion that restoration of the goal posts to the goal line, and the legalization of forward passes from any point behind the line of scrimmage are the greatest needs they see in the present college game. The interpretations committee, consisting of Albert B. Maginnes, S. S. Scott and Al Farrier, all of New York, will in turn carry these suggestions to the

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

Baer's Knockout of Levinsky Cost Champ at Least $50,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP).—Knocking out King Levinsky, knocked Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, out of at least $50,000.

This was estimated tonight when it was learned that Baer had agreed to a ten-round battle with the free-swinging young-man-about-town in Chicago next summer, provided they had emerged from a scheduled four-round exhibition with honors fairly even. Instead of getting the $50,000 Baer got about $9,000 for dramatically flattening the Kingfish in two thrilling rounds.

The champion was risking his title—he could have lost it if he had been knocked out—and Levinsky was determined to do that very thing when he leveled terrific right-hand blows on Baer's chin during the first round.

"Leaping Lena" Levy, sister manager of the reformed Maxwell, street fish peddler, declared today that the Kingfish lost because he became too careless, but Baer said it was because he got too fresh.

"I didn't want to knock the guy out," Baer said. "I had hoped that we could go through with a nice fight, but the sucker tried to knock my ears off in the first round and then tried to make me look foolish at the start of the second by standing in the middle of the ring and waving his arms at me yelling, 'Come out and fight, you so and so.'"

"I said to myself, 'Who does this mug think he is, he's talking to the world's champion.' So I let him have it."

"Remember what I said about

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Gilbert Hunt Easy Winner

Beats Webster to Advance to Semifinals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP).—The two top-seeded favorites in the boys' competition and the second and fourth seeded favorites in the junior competition met disaster in their quest for national indoor singles tennis championships as the tourney moved into the semifinal round today.

Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., of Washington, D. C., the outstanding junior favorite, continued his progress with a straight-set victory over Sanford Webster, of Kingston, R. I., 6—0, 6—1, but Jack Behr, of Scarborough School, seeded No. 2, and Robert T. Madden, University of Pittsburgh, seeded No. 4, were both eliminated.

Behr could not withstand the challenge of Donald Leavens, Northwestern freshman, and fell before the rally of the Midwesterner, 6—4, 6—8, 8—6. Earlier in the day, Madden met his master in Alfred L. Jarvis, of Hackley School, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1.

Ball Beats Farrell.

Russell Ball, Northwestern star and No. 3 choice in the junior ranks, entered the semifinals by disposing of Frank Farrell, New York, No. 8 player, 6—1, 6—2.

Hunt and Ball meet in the upper semifinal bracket on Monday, while

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

Tide, Stanford Rated Even For Battle

Rose Bowl Rivals Taper Off in Training for New Year's Day Clash.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP). Alabama and Stanford burned their football bridges behind them today with their grid conflict, the twentieth annual Rose Tournament game, three days away.

Potentially the most closely matched elevens in recent years of the flower fiesta, the representatives of the West and South put the final touches on offense and defense this afternoon.

Stanford will work twice more and the Crimson Tide once, but the fact remained that anything done on the practice field from now on can hardly turn the tide of victory one way or the other.

Good Weather Promised.

It is a job for the psychologists now and the weather man has promised to maintain a hands-off policy. He promised clear, cool weather for the struggle. That will suit both teams.

In spite of early talk setting Coach Frank Thomas' unbeaten and untied team up as the favorite, it was considered likely that the standard bearers of the West, without defeat but tied once, would go into the struggle at even money.

Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill sent his team through a snappy signal drill today, continuing to put more stress on passes than on running plays. The Southerners, apparently already at fine edge, worked less, but stressed the same point—aerial football.

While the Indians were throwing the ball around Brookside Park promiscously, the fact failed to cloud the issue.

Tide Uses Passes.

The Crimson Tide has preferred to flow over its opponents this year. With Dixie Howell, half back, doing most of the pitching, the 'Bama boys completed 57 of 116 passes attempted against nine opponents; almost a .500 per cent average.

Stanford, with a great running attack built around Bobby Grayson, attempted only 86 tosses in ten games, and completed less than a third of these.

But the Indians didn't need passes, with the hard-driving, elusive 187-pound full back averaging 4.5 for every one of his 150 trips with the ball. And Bones Hamilton, a great blocker who slants well off reverses, set up a remarkable 3.3 average for

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Attendance Figures on Increase

International Contests, New Competition on Fall Program.

By Shirley Povich.

IT may be a bit premature to follow that quaint old American custom of speaking well of the deceased, especially when the deceased is not quite deceased, but as the fading Old Gentleman who is known on the New Year's stationery as Nineteen Thirty-four reaches for his shroud, let it be chronicled that he was a provident fellow for Washington fans and Washington athletes.

The Capital participated in and partook generously of a fulsome sports program, flavored with international contests and spiced with new competition. Indoors and out, on the dust of the diamond, the sod of the gridiron, the turf of the links, the clay of the courts, and wherever the play is the thing, Washington played and Washington witnessed in increasing numbers.

As if in compensation for the disappointments of the Washington Ball Club, which was shorn of its 1933 American League pennant, Nineteen Thirty-four embellished the fare of Capital sports fans with legalized boxing, the gift of a Congress that finally turned a sympathetic ear to the city's fightless fight fans.

International Matches.

In golf and polo, Washington went international. The United States' women's golf team, captained by Glenna Collett Vare, gained title to the Curtis Cup here at the Chevy Chase Club links by defeating the best that Great Britain could assemble. Washington was a happy playground, too, for the U. S. Army polo team, which repulsed the Mexican Army team in three straight matches at the Potomac Park field, where a record crowd of 12,000 saw the opening game.

The sad saga of the Washington Baseball Club of 1934, wrecked by injuries and finishing seventh, was topped at the season's close by two startling developments—the first bringing the sale of Manager Joe Cronin to the Boston Red Sox, and the second returning Bucky Harris to the Nats as manager.

Victims of Injuries.

Hopelessly out of the race after the first two months of the season, the Nats were the victims of 24 different cases of casualties, climaxed in the final month of the season by Joe Cronin's own broken wrist which removed him from the line-up.

As a frantic manager, as a hospital case, as a bridegroom and as the man for whom the Boston Red Sox paid the record sum of $250,000 to gain his services, Cronin was the Capital's chief grabber of the sports headlines.

Within a month after he had married the boss's niece and left the club to the management of Al Schacht in the waning days of the season, Cronin figured in baseball's richest deal as Clark Griffith pocketed the quarter of a million dollars proffered by Owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox and dispatched Cronin as manager.

Recalled by Griffith.

But sensation was to follow sensation. Before the year was to pass, Capital fans were to see Bucky Harris reinstalled as manager of the Nats. Harris, bereft of a job when Cronin was named manager at Boston, was recalled by Griffith to the scene of his former triumphs and signed to a one-year contract. In the original "boy manager" of the Nats, who had led them to Washington's first pennants in 1924 and 1925, Griffith placed his faith.

Legalized fighting here proved a paradox in its first six months of existence, Capital fans showing a strange apathy after their years of clamoring for lawful fisticuffs. The promoters profited to a great extent only on the opening shows, which proved financial successes, but pugilistic flops.

Within two months the three promoters in the field dwindled to two when the American Legion Arena folded up and before the year was out, Joe Turner alone was operating. The Capital saw its share, though, of entertaining fights, and the first six months of the sport produced two legitimate champions of the District of Columbia—Heavyweight Natie Brown and Welterweight Phil Furr.

Washinton fans thrilled particularly to the action in the first

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

The Day-by-Day Story Chronicles Outstanding Feats of the Year in Sports

JANUARY.

Jan. 1—Columbia upset Stanford, 7 to 0, for East's first Rose Bowl win since 1920.

Jan. 2—Jimmy Wilson signed two-year contract as manager of Philadelphia Nationals.

Jan. 10—Bill Tilden trounced Ellsworth Vines, 8—7, 6—3, 6—2, in latters pro debut.

Jan. 12—Cecil Smith and Elmer Boeseke raised to 10-goal polo ranking, level with T. Hitchcock.

Jan. 15—Babe Ruth signed $35,000 contract with Yankees for 1934.

Jan. 17—Earl Blaik and Harry Ellinger, Army men, head new Dartmouth football coaching staff.

Jan. 19—Commissioner Landis denied Joe Jackson's request for baseball reinstatement.

Jan. 27—Fred Perry, British tennis ace, won Australian singles title from J. Crawford.

Jan. 31—Yale named R. W. (Ducky) Pond as new head football coach; Earle Neale as No. 1 aid.

FEBRUARY.

Feb. 3—Agua Caliente $7,500 open golf won by Wiffy Cox with 282.

Feb. 5—Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton named new head coach of football at Naval Academy.

Feb. 11—Texas Open golf tournament won by Wiffy Cox with 283; college football rules changed to aid offense by removal of penalties for incompleted passes.

Feb. 13—Steve Hamas decisively outpointed Max Schmeling in 10-round bout at Philadelphia.

Feb. 14—Toronto Club beat National League hockey all-stars, 7 to 3, in Bailey benefit game.

Feb. 17—Bill Bonthron beat Glenn Cunningham by inches in Baxter mile of N. Y. A. C. games in 4:14; Keith Brown vaulted 14:4 and Walter Marty jumped 6:8¾, world records.

Feb. 23—Casey Stengel named manager of Brooklyn Ball Club, succeeding Max Carey.

Feb. 24—Glenn Cunningham turned tables on Bill Bonthron in National A. A. U. 1,500-meter run in world indoor record time of 3:52.2.

Feb. 25—John J. McGraw, 60, manager of New York Giants 30 years, died of uremic poisoning.

MARCH.

March 1—Primo Carnera, 270, successfully defended world heavyweight title, outpointing Tommy Loughran, 186, in 15 rounds at Miami before only 8,624 cash customers.

March 2—Francis Schmidt signed three-year contract as Ohio State's new football coach.

March 5—I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor championship meet won by Manhattan for first time.

March 7—International four-ball golf, Miami, won by Denny Shute-Al Espinosa.

March 8—A. N. (Bo) McMillin named new head football coach at University of Indiana.

March 17—Glenn Cunningham lowered world indoor mile record to 4:08.4 in K. of C. games, New York; U. S. indoor tennis title won by Lester Stoefen from Gregory Mangin.

March 23—Grand national steeplechase at Aintree won by favorite, Golden Miller.

March 25—Bobby Jones, in comeback to competition after four-year retirement, finished thirteenth in Augusta Open golf with 294 as Horton Smith won with 284.

March 28—Rabbit Maranville's playing career ended by broken leg in exhibition ball game.

APRIL.

April 2—Paul Runyan, with four rounds under 70, won Cavalier Open golf with 270.

April 7—Walter Marty high-jumped to new world outdoor record of 6:9⅛ at Fresno.

April 11—Chicago Black Hawks won Stanley Cup for pro hockey title, defeating Detroit.

April 17—Great pitching and big crowds, aggregating 187,000, mark major league openings.

April 21—Legal betting at New York horse racing tracks returns after 26 years.

April 27—Jack Torrance, Louisiana State, broke all world shot-put records with 55:1½.

April 28—Glenn Cunningham beat Gene Venzke in mile match at Penn Relays in 4:11.8.

MAY.

May 5—Cavalcade, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's 3-2 favorite, won sixtieth Kentucky Derby; Discovery second.

May 8—Col. John S. Hammond heads syndicate taking over control of Madison Square Garden. Jimmie Dykes replaced Lew Fonseca as manager of Chicago White Sox.

May 12—U. S. A. scored eighth straight Walker Cup golf victory over Great Britain, 9½-2½; Cavalcade beaten a nose by High Quest, stable-mate, in Preakness.

May 19—Equipoise disqualified for fouling after finishing first in Metropolitan Handicap.

May 25—George T. Dunlap, jr., U. S. champion, beaten in semifinals of British amateur; Cleveland traded holdout pitching star, Wesley Ferrell, to Boston Red Sox.

May 26—W. Lawson Little, jr., Stanford student, won British amateur golf championship, beating James Wallace, Scotch carpenter, 14 and 13, after scoring 66; I. C. A. A. A. A. track championship won for fourth time by Stanford, with Yale second.

May 28—Barney Ross, lightweight champion, won welter crown from Jimmy McLarin, on points.

May 30—Indianapolis 500-mile race won by Wild Bill Cummings in record time, avg. 104.2 mph.; Yankees, held hitless until ninth by Earl Whitehill, of Senators, blanked with one single, 1-0, before 70,000.

June 2—Cavalcade captured American Derby, at Chicago, with Discovery second.

JUNE.

June 6—English Derby won by Windsor Lad, 10 to 1; Colombo, favorite, third.

June 9—Olin Dutra came from behind to win U. S. Open golf title, with 293.

June 14—Max Baer won world heavyweight boxing title on technical knockout in eleventh round after flooring Primo Carnera, 263, eleven times.

June 16—Glenn Cunningham beat Bill Bonthron by 40 yards in world record time of 4:06.7 for mile; Ben Eastman ran world record 880 yards in 1:49.8; California won Intercollegiate varsity race in Poughkeepsie regatta, Washington second; U. S. women's tennis team retained Wightman Cup, beating British, 5-2.

June 23—Bill Bonthron turned tables on Glenn Cunningham in 4:08.9 mile, as Stanford captured N. C. A. A. track championship.

June 29—Henry Cotton, starting with 67-65, won British Open golf with record-equaling 283.

June 30—Bill Bonthron beat Glenn Cunningham in world record 1,500 meters, 3:48.8 at National A. A. U. track cham-

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

Cavalcade, With 6 Victories in 7 Starts, Emerges as Super Horse of the Year

Racing Laws Boom Turf Sport

Equipoise Disappoints; Mrs. Sloane's Stable Leads in Winnings.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Winning six out of his seven starts, Cavalcade, a small bay colt owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, was the outstanding horse on the tracks in 1934.

It is difficult to imagine how a horse can do more in the American stake schedule than Cavalcade did in 1934. He won the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, the American Derby at Washington Park, the Classic Stakes at Arlington and the Detroit Derby. Though the stake values were generally reduced, Cavalcade won well over $100,000 during the year, topping all other money winners and permitting Mrs. Sloane's Brookmeade stable to head the list of winners, for the first time, with winnings of well over a quarter of a million for the year.

Cavalcade's only defeat was by High Quest, a stable mate, in the Preakness stakes at Pimlico, a week after the Derby. Next to Cavalcade, the best 3-year-old of the year was Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, but in every meeting between the two, Cavalcade won. Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance, winner of the Belmont Stakes, and the only other contender for the 1934 3-year-old title went wrong before getting his chance to meet Cavalcade in the Classic Stakes at Arlington.

Legislation Helped.

But aside from the supremacy of Cavalcade in the 3-year-old class, the 1934 season was undistinguished. Legislation in several States legalizing pari-mutuel betting, extended the racing territory to such an extent that the new and old tracks were constantly competing for the outstanding horses. The new legislation, however, also introduced closer supervision than the sport has known in years.

The Narragansett Park track at Pawtucket, R. I., was perhaps the most prosperous new track of the year, but tracks in Hot Springs, Miami and Texas also flourished. The results of the Bay Meadows and Santa Anita meetings in California were awaited with interest.

Equipoise Disappoints.

Though Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's perennial handicap champion, won three of his six starts, his failure to stand training through the summer was disappointing. The largest money-winner among the older horses was the Belair Stud's Faireno, and this mainly because he raced more often than the other.

The failure of any 2-year-old to distinguish itself left bettors with little evidence on which to judge the new year's 3-year-olds. Mainly because he won Belmont's rich Futurity Stakes, Chance Sun, owned by Joseph E. Widener, was the high money winner in his class, and second only to Cavalcade in the all-age money rankings. The Calumet Farm's filly, Nellie Flag, was third high money-winner of the year. Others outstanding in the juvenile class were Norman Church's Toro Nancy, the Brookmeade Stable's Psychic Bid, Whitney's Motto, the Greentree Stable's Plat Eye, and Col. E. R. Bradley's Balladier.

Whitney Second.

The winnings of the 2-year-olds, however, moved their owners up in the money-winning class. Whitney won ranking behind Mrs. Sloane because of Motto's success, and Chance Sun boosted Widener into third place.

The race for 1934 jockey honors was one of the best in years and gave no evidence of being over until the last day. An apprentice, Morris Peters, and the veteran, Silvio Coucci, were the contestants, with Dublin Taylor, the early leader, almost certain to finish in third place.

Though the increase of racing put many inexperienced jockeys up, only one fatality marred the year. Duke Bellizzi, an experienced rider, was killed at the Jamaica Track here on May 17.

Burl-Sarron Bout Shifted to Jan. 8

Auditorium Previously Booked, Is Reason.

The boxing show that was to have marked the debut of C. E. Cornell as matchmaker, at the Auditorium on January 7, was postponed until Tuesday, January 8, because of prior booking of the Auditorium for a convention.

Pete Sarron, fifth ranking featherweight, and Eddie Burl will meet in the 10-round main bout as originally planned. Jimmy Jones, welterweight champion of Baltimore, and Bob Lowry, Washington's aspirant, have been signed for an 8-round semifinal.

$5.80 Favorite, Earl Porter Triumphs

Nears Track Record With Sparkling Victory at Tropical Park.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP).—Running a mile within a fifth of a second of the 4-year-old Sea Fox's record of 1:37 1-5, Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks' juvenile colt, Earl Porter, won the Sarasota Handicap by a length and a half in a drive here today. The Royal Stable's Chastity headed the Wheatley Stable's Slapdash for the place. Sabula and Fairsickle brought up the rear.

Earl Porter, the first favorite of the day to win, paid $5.80. The son of Genie—Golden Stairs, carrying 90 pounds in the event for all ages, doubtless will be made a supplementary entry to the Florida Derby, closing day feature at Hialeah on March 9. He was not named in the first closing of nominations. It was the youngster's third straight impressive race here and his second local victory.

Best Crowd of Season.

Officials considered the crowd the biggest of the season and the early betting indicated that the mutuels handle would reach about $170,000, easily high for the current session.

Slapdash had all her speed today and led the field at a merry clip most of the eight furlongs trip. Georgie Watson, who was destined to complete a double astride the winner, had Earl Porter in second place under restraint and ready to strike. This he did as the field circled the final bend and the Fairbanks colt bounded past Slapdash to draw clear. Earl Porter, the jockey, who could not make the light weight to ride the colt Earl Porter, had the mount on Chastity. The Illinois boy finished well with the Royal Stable's filly but was held safe. Slapdash was an easy third.

Former Jockey Frank Coltiletti saddled an upset winner in the opening contest. Balmacan, paying $36.80, was the surprise package, the gelding overtaking Transport at the head of the stretch and drawing away to win by two lengths from the well-backed Broken Up.

1934 Called Year For Most Thrills

Continued from Page 15.

another victim of mishandling and lose four straight races to the defending yacht Rainbow, sailed masterfully by Harold S. Vanderbilt in the sixteenth defense of the "Old Mug." . . .

Hark, for a moment, to the hoof beats! . . . Cavalcade, one of the great thoroughbreds of modern years, thunders past all but one rival and that one a stable-mate to become king of the 3-year-olds. Winner of the Kentucky Derby and six out of seven starts. . . . Four youthful horsemen, wearing the colors of the East, charge briskly into the picture. . . . In one wild scoring spree against the West, led by Mike Phipps and Winston Guest, they score six goals in a single period, and capture the 1934 intersectional polo series with two straight victories. . . . Injured by a bad fall, Tommy Hitchcock yields his once-dominant place in polo. . . .

Agua Caliente Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for all ages.
1 Oscillator 118 | 8 Rock Prince 119
2 Rock Leven 114 | 9 Regal Crown 101
3 Aspador 118 | 10 Grossmont 118
4 Ana Capri 118 | 11 The Sailor 104
5 Razor Edge 115 | 12 Shortage 115
6 Motor Bride 101 | 13 Altivo 118
7 Boon Time 115 | 14 Will She 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward foaled in California.
1 *Ygnacio 107 | 8 *Wee Spider 105
2 Foreign Club 112 | 9 *Pico Blanco 107
3 *Poggi 102 | 10 Fly'g Dazzler 105
4 Swede 110 | 11 Plum Shot 104
5 Sunny Bank 110 | 12 Call to Arms 112
6 Wo Be 114 | 13 *Old Mark 107
7 Crofton 112 | 14 Blue Lake 112

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lucille K. 112 | 8 Bea 112
2 *Tabour 110 | 9 *Enth'ic Ed'rd 115
3 King X. 120 | 10 *Catty 110
4 Manora 112 | 11 Phlori 112
5 *Belle Mystery 112 | 12 Idealia 112
6 Best Maifou 118 | 13 Arline O. 117
7 Flisak 118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 La Mascota 104 | 5 Nite Rap 07
2 All Chance 110 | 6 Wise Baby 112
3 Quick Santa 110 | 7 Wasatch Dell 104
4 Its Own 107 | 8 Bex Hill 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Honuapo 103 | 6 Suitor 112
2 Beth Hogan 107 | 7 Chief's Camille 100
3 Choice Caller 109 | 8 *Rough C'tomer 97
4 *Ridgeview 112 | 9 Jamul 101
5 *Canny Scot 108

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Russet 105 | 6 *Zuthen 115
2 *Miss Toston 101 | 7 Sabina H. 110
3 *Early 106 | 8 Crap Shooter 118
4 *White Heart 104 | 9 Sunny Bob 108
5 *Dunes 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Johnny Shaw 113 | 8 *Lucky Jack 108
2 Dispeller 109 | 9 *Boy Crazy 105
3 Bay Leaf 116 | 10 Scholar Boy 103
4 *Maechute 108 | 11 Arthur E. 113
5 *W. G. Bo'man 108 | 12 Shackelford 113
6 Plat'um Blonde 110 | 13 *La Manga 104
7 Mahomet 113 | 14 *Inca 108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jesso 108 | 7 Hal Dwyer 111
2 *Face Cream 111 | 8 Cloiwald 116
3 *Star Royal 111 | 9 *Sour Mash 111
4 Russcenes 113 | 10 *Bon Eva 108
5 Our Billy 111 | 11 *Melodeon 108
6 Trossachs 111 | 12 *Eastko 111

NINTH RACE—(Substitute to be used if necessary.) Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ben's Hope 105 | 8 *Prisa 104
2 *Brown Bank 113 | 9 Gloyr Gal 109
3 Soledad 107 | 10 *Figurero 107
4 *Thoughtful 111 | 11 Pretty Quick 113
5 Tocaya 105 | 12 *Red Casino 110
6 *Tienette 104 | 13 Andale 110
7 Peace P'ncess 109 | 14 Veruzza 104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *False Piety 104 | 10 Drastic Lass 109
2 Blue John 112 | 11 *Britlon 104
3 *Anna Feeback 102 | 12 *Dessner 105
4 My Aga 110 | 13 *Ultimate Vote 107
5 Empress Kittie 107 | 14 Beetle 112
6 Smiling Moon 109 | 15 Benish Way 112
7 Sleepy Gal 109 | 16 *Normahal 104
8 Marvina 109 | 17 Dr. Parrish 112
9 *Bonnie Cap 104 | 18 Fountain 109

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Cordon Bleu 108 | 10 *Allegretto 108
2 Wash'ton Belle 110 | 11 *Bob Custer 108
3 St. Nazaire 113 | 12 Luke Com'ner 109
4 Pompatic 113 | 13 Cotton Time 110
5 *Proud P'ncess 105 | 14 Lilac Bloom 110
6 S'thland Belle 110 | 15 *Hold Hard 108
7 *Cosmos 108 | 16 *Wotan 113
8 Southland Toy 113 | 17 *Blind Hills 108
9 *Old Cally 108 | 18 *Stabilizer 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Anson Bridge 108 | 10 *Wigrose 110
2 Greta Ellsw'th 107 | 11 *Aurebon 105
3 *Little M'celle 110 | 12 Charming Sir 108
4 Dauntless Miss 109 | 13 *Lady Trust 106
5 *King Belgian 107 | 14 *Lady R'ledge 104
6 *Bad News 105 | 15 *Preferred 105
7 Style Corner 105 | 16 Deemster 110
8 Bad Axe 110 | 17 Hamb'ger Jim 110
9 Hip Boots 108 | 18 Gunfire 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 *P'cious Betty 109 | 10 Talvores 106
2 *Eager Belle 105 | 11 Adelia A. 108
3 Edith Walker 110 | 12 *Hervala 105
4 *Cressy 106 | 13 Gretna B. 110
5 Playsickle 106 | 14 *Paradox Girl 109
6 Bunty Ann 106 | 15 Miss Berwyn 106
7 Hour Lady 106 | 16 *S'ple Flower 105
8 Benediction 106 | 17 Sugar Creek 106
9 *Willa T. 105 | 18 Specs 114

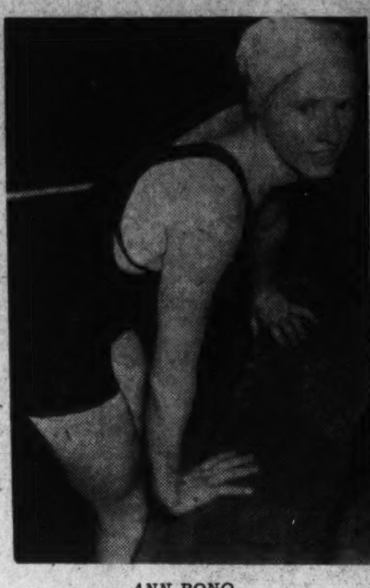
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Dorothy Dale 107 | 10 Miss Upset 107
2 Rex Regent 110 | 11 Dodiodo 110
3 Bob Weidel 110 | 12 Marabou 110
4 Isostasy 110 | 13 Abstain 107
5 Prate 110 | 14 Nisia 107
6 Upon 110 | 15 Pan Toy 110
7 Young John 110 | 16 On Leave 110
8 Busy Ven 107 | 17 Lazy Mary 107
9 Lake Connell 110 | 18 Simon 110

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; the Fairmount; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Fo'nate Youth 116 | 5 Alma S. 113
2 Animator 111 | 6 *Sergt. Hill 111
3 Hammel 112 | 7 *Mary McC'thy 108
4 Caliba 109 | 8 *Six Bells 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gold Ridge 113 | 10 *Judge G. 105
2 Dick Porter 113 | 11 *Bozo 108
3 *Gr'd Voivode 108 | 12 Shirley May 107
4 Arctic Star 110 | 13 *Lucky Carter 108
5 Bobby Sweep 110 | 14 Little Jay 113
6 Durva 110 | 15 Banko Bar 110
7 More Power 113 | 16 *Rouless 105
8 Irish Maiden 108 | 17 *Trotwood 108
9 *Hamilton 108 | 18 Backstep 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Notable Figures in Capital's 1934 Sports Whirl



ANN BONO.

JOE HARRISON.

JOE CRONIN.

CLARK GRIFFITH AND BUCKY HARRIS.

NATIE BROWN.

PHIL FURR.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
No. P.P. Horse and Jockey. Wgt. Odds.
4 1 *Una O. (Lynch) 103 15-1
5 2 Jean Fay (S. Renick) 108 15-1
6 3 Myra (Cowley) 108 8-1
7 4 *Clapworth (Parvin) 103 15-1
8 5 *Volgadale (Bryson) 107 8-1
9 6 Fan (Gilbert) 108 8-1
10 7 Observe (Arcaro) 108 3-1
11 8 *Carom Gal (Maschek) 103 20-1
12 9 *Buy Straight (Parvin) 107 4-1
13 10 *Gift Contour (Peden) 103 20-1
14 11 *Donna Tutti (C. Smith) 103 10-1
15 12 Dawn Flight (Louman) 108 12-1
16 13 Black Plane (Arcaro) 112 10-1
17 14 Sleek (W. Garner) 112 12-1
18 15 Night Ray (J. Renick) 108 20-1
1 16 Recovery (Litzenberger) 112 12-1
2 17 Chamber Maid (Wright) 108 6-1
3 18 Alamova (Landolt) 116 10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 1 Durga (Critchfield) 107 20-1
8 2 Prince Drake (Hanka) 114 4-1
1 3 *Liberty Oak (Lindberg) 113 3-1
2 4 Knight's Hope (Her'ndez) 110 10-1
3 5 Chief A. (Wall) 110 6-1
4 6 Marge (Jones) 107 6-1
5 7 Flying Watch (Arcaro) 114 6-1
6 8 Border Knight (Landolt) 114 6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 1 *Squeeze Out (Lynch) 110 5-2
7 2 Peace Treaty (Wall) 111 6-1
6 3 Secret Tryst (Wall) 110 4-1
5 4 Starogan (Litzenberger) 111 6-1
4 5 Baby Chard (Merritt) 107 10-1
3 6 Annarita (Wright) 107 6-1
2 7 Toano (Louman) 107 20-1
1 8 *Our David (Arcaro) 114 6-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 1 Diecaster (Manifold) 111 20-1
7 2 Noble Spirit (Haines) 108 8-1
6 3 Meeting Place (O'Malley) 111 12-1
5 4 Revonah (Louman) 114 2-1
4 5 *Sun Teatime (C. Smith) 106 6-1
3 6 *Salisbury (Lynch) 112 4-1
2 7 Dancing Boy (S. Renick) 114 4-1
1 8 Capt. Jerry (Prior) 109 15-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; the Sebring; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 1 Jesting (Arcaro) 112 7-5
4 2 Easy Sailing (Wright) 109 4-1
1 3 Major General (Merritt) 108 4-1
2 4 Unencumbered (Bryson) 110 6-1
3 5 Infinitate (Wall) 115 5-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 1 *Kuvito (Bryson) 107 10-1
9 2 *Goldfin (Parvin) 100 10-1
8 3 Gifted Lady (Horn) 108 8-1
7 4 Little Argo (Wright) 111 4-1
6 5 Bounding Count (C'field) 111 20-1
5 6 Foxy Agnes (Malley) 111 20-1
4 7 Languorous (Arcaro) 116 8-1
3 8 *Master Lad (Rainey) 109 4-1
2 9 *Towson (Lindberg) 109 3-1
1 10 *Kissinbug (Lynch) 103 6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 1 Pencader (Gilbert) 114 8-1
7 2 Tiempo (Wright) 111 4-1
6 3 *Free (Lynch) 106 4-1
5 4 Doris B. (Arcaro) 111 3-1
4 5 Wise Revue (S. Renick) 108 12-1
3 6 Don't Blush (Merritt) 111 8-1
2 7 *Hidden Lore (Lindberg) 103 8-1
1 8 Relativity (Malley) 108 10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Santa Anita Entries.

(Monday.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in California.
1 *Business Man 111 | 7 *Swifty 111
2 *Miss Sage 103 | 8 *Parawick 103
3 *Proud Hills 111 | 9 Myron H. 109
4 *Moon Rose 101 | 10 Augeas 111
5 *Judge Austin 106 | 11 Bonagal 104
6 Bolamola 111 | 12 Newsman 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Aksala 108 | 7 *Pomparia 111
2 Mint Bird 105 | 8 Imlay 113
3 All Star 108 | 9 *Marmulus 104
4 Merry Freda 105 | 10 Red Sister 105
5 Rolling Shot 112 | 11 Deputation 108
6 Miss Moo 113 | 12 *Patsy O. 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Chupita 100 | 7 Jeannette K. 105
2 *Dark Devil 112 | 8 *Bright Knot 105
3 *Eisenberg 109 | 9 *John Bane 113
4 P'nce Heather 114 | 10 Le Miserable 108
5 Source Circle 104 | 11 Al Jolson 114
6 Amy Cooper 105 | 12 *Miss Melody 106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Lady Bowman 106 | 7 †Pitter Pat 118
2 Rough D'mond 112 | 8 Happy Helen 115
3 Gillie 106 | 9 †Happy Hunter 106
4 Marmara 109 | 10 Bert Reid 109
5 Lois Pan 106 | 11 Deerfly 103
6 Alvis 106 | 12 Blue Beard 106
†Belair Stud entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; the Erin Handicap; graded "B" for all ages; the Erin Handicap.
1 Sydney Grant 115 | 6 Help Yourself 100
2 The Triumvir 108 | 7 Boy Valet 100
3 Spicson 114 | 8 Precursor 110
4 Chief Almgren 102 | 9 Hueu 104
5 Gaillardia 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Terrain 100 | 6 *Jovius 106
2 *Miss Corinne 103 | 7 *Fairystreet 103
3 Wh'percracker 111 | 8 *Adobe Post 110
4 Mr. Bun 112 | 9 Oscillation 104
5 *Would Dare 100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rome Vennie 112 | 7 Seth's Hope 112
2 Balancer 105 | 8 Afridi 112
3 Our Princess 105 | 9 Maj. Lanphier 112
4 Frumper 112 | 10 Publication 112
5 Old Boss 108 | 11 Donday 112
6 Blondella 109 | 12 Storm 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Mile and an eighth; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Brass Buttons, 104 (Turner) 11.00 4.40 3.60
Jack Murphy, 105 (Miller) 8.40 7.60
Bourbon Prince, 110 (Balaski) 3.00
Just Cap, Prince Reno, Black Stockings also ran. Time 1:58 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sorcery, 112 (Chestnut) 9.20 4.80 3.60
Burnside, 112 (Carroll) 4.40 3.20
War Dimes, 107 (D. Edwards) 3.60
Don Vern, Justice B., Jaz Age, Mentality, *Alkali, Foxy Quiller, Monk's Bela, *Barashkova, *Surly also ran.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Occult, 108 (Balaski) 5.40 3.40 3.00
Hereward, 106 (Verbus) 4.20 3.60
Pola's Flag, 107 (Vercher) 6.00
Double Nuggett, Corida, Peggy's Peggy, Almadel, jr., Theron *Moresoris, Easy Bid, *Laughing Toi, *Home Rule also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mature, 107 (Reno) 19.60 6.20 4.20
Kuvera, 116 (Haber) 4.40 3.20
Smear, 108 (Balaski) 3.00
Sugar Jar, Thatch, Kitkin and Marie Jean also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Raffles Problem, 116 (G. Miller) 8.40 4.40 3.00
Rickey Roo, 109 (J. Ketry) 3.20 2.80
Little Duke, 112 (Canfield) 5.00
Mere Prince, Gunwale, Golden Throne, †Whizzaway and Leana G. also ran. Time, 1:16.
†Finished first but disqualified for foul.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $600; the Four Roses Handicap; for all ages.
Hit and Run, 99 (Haber) 13.00 4.00 3.20
†Fanfern, 108 (Stuller) 2.40 2.20
Counselor Crane, 104 (Petrella) 3.00
The Immortal II, Southland Duke, Cold Steel, †Chief's Pride also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.
†Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mayco, 108 (Turner) 3.60 3.20 3.00
Gulfelano, 100 (Edwards) 6.00 4.80
Pent House, 106 (Cortlietty) 5.80
Lugano, *My Fortune, Clinton, King Faro, *Grand Flight, Spoiled Boy, Don Pablo, Ruff Day, *Carissa also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5. *Field.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Saturday, December 29, 1934 (Associated Press).

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $500. Claiming prices, $1,500 to $1,250. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:12. Off at 2:12½. Winner, Mrs. F. P. Coltiletti's br. g. (2), by Macaw—Humanitarian. Trained by F. P. Coltiletti. Value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $40; fourth, $10. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BALMACAN	109	8	1	2½	2^h	1^1	1^2	G. Watson	$17.40
BROKEN UP	114	3	6	4^h	$4^{1½}$	3^1	2^1	Wright	2.65
TRANSPORT	114	2	3	1^3	$1^{1½}$	2½	3^h	Arcaro	10.65
SCOTCH QUEEN	113	1	4	3^1	3^1	4½	4^h	R. Watson	2.20
SUNCHANCE	111	4	9	7^4	6^1	5^h	5^1	Jones	19.70
PRETTY SOFT	111	5	5	6^1	5^2	6^3	6^3	Gilbert	4.45
SASSENACH	111	6	2	5^h	7^2	7^2	7^3	Hardy	*19.60
PATIENT SAINT	116	9	10	10	10	8½	8^4	Kneessl	35.60
JOHN GILPIN	116	11	6	9^5	9^3	9^2	9^3	Porter	22.40
GOLDFIN	106	10	8	8^2	8^1	10	10	Parvin	25.75
GREENSTONE	106	7	Lost rider					Bryson	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALMACAN, $36.80, $15.80, $7.70; BROKEN UP, $4.00, $2.80; TRANSPORT, $6.70.

BALMACAN got away well in motion, but was bothered some by GREENSTONE, the riderless horse, but gamely drew away at end. BROKEN UP broke in a tangle, worked his way up, and finished fast. TRANSPORT displayed keen speed and held on gamely.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500. Claiming price, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:43. Off at 2:43½. Winner, Mrs. M. J. White's b. g. (4), by Chilhowee—Golden Autumn. Trained by J. Gorga. Value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $40; fourth, $10. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLAT ROCK	113	2	2	8^2	4^h	3^5	1^3	1½	Mitchell	$21.20
HIGH SOCKS	113	8	9	9	9	4^h	4^h	2½	Wright	13.05
BUSHMAN	113	1	1	3½	3^h	5^h	5^2	3½	R. Watson	2.65
LIMBUS	113	7	4	1^1	1^h	1^h	$2^{1½}$	4^1	Arnold	3.35
SUN ABBOT	110	4	8	7^1	7^3	6^3	6^3	5^3	Gilbert	5.00
CONACHER	113	9	5	$2^{1½}$	2^3	2½	3^1	6^2	Arcaro	2.50
MUSING	105	6	6	4½	5^h	7^5	7^8	7^{10}	Bryson	57.60
CALGARY KAY	113	5	3	6^1	8^h	8^4	8^5	8^5	Prain	45.90
CUDGELDOE	105	3	7	5½	6½	9	9	9	Rosen	134.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAT ROCK, $44.40, $14.50, $5.00; HIGH SOCKS, $10.80, $4.60; BUSHMAN, $3.00.

FLAT ROCK, well ridden, began to move up in run down back stretch, then went around leaders, assumed long lead entering stretch, but stopped and had to be hard ridden to win. HIGH SOCKS trailed far back to far turn, where he was sent up on inside and finished with a rush. BUSHMAN was in close quarters in early part, but finished gamely on the outside.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $500. Claiming prices, $1,500 to $1,250. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:14. Off at 3:17½. Winner, J. E. Smallman's br. g. (2), by Republic—Chatter Drum. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $40; fourth, $10. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
M. J. BRENNAN	116	1	3	1^h	1½	1½	1½	R. Watson	$4.25
CONTRAST	111	2	4	2^h	3^1	4^1	$2^{1½}$	Arcaro	70.75
BEAVER DAM	111	8	9	9^2	8½	6^1	3^{ns}	Parvin	*56.30
DANCING LADY	111	6	1	3^2	2^4	2^3	4^1	Jones	5.50
COONEY	113	3	5	4^8	4^3	3½	$5^{1¼}$	Malley	1.70
SHALOT	116	5	11	10½	9^1	8^1	6½	Porter	38.75
SING SING	110	11	2	7^1	$6^{1½}$	9^1	7^h	S. Renick	55.25
MICKEYS MAN	109	10	6	5½	5^1	$5^{1½}$	8^h	Rainey	15.65
ST. MORITZ	116	9	7	8^1	7^h	7½	9^5	Abel	6.45
HASTINIP	108	7	10	11	10^2	10^3	10^4	Bryson	6.65
COIN	110	4	8	6^h	11	11	11	Louman	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—M. J. BRENNAN, $10.50, $8.40, $6.80; CONTRAST, $54.20, $19.20; BEAVER DAM (field), $11.50.

M. J. BRENNAN, showing marked improvement over his recent effort, ran into lead shortly after the start and, saving ground all the way, held on gamely. CONTRAST was hustled along from the start and held on well in the final drive. BEAVER DAM, outpaced to the stretch, came to the middle of the track and was a fast-going third.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. The Delray. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:49. Off at 3:49½. Winner, Max Hirsch's blk. c. (2), by Cohort—Iamba. Trained by W. J. Hirsch.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.		
ROMAN SOLDIER	112	2	8	$5^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^5	1^h	Arcaro	$2.80
CASH GIRL	108	4	4	1^h	1^1	$1^{1½}$	2^6	Hardy	1.35
ABNER	112	1	7	4^h	5^8	3^2	$3^{1½}$	Merritt	6.05
FLIGHT OF GOLD	106	3	6	8	8	7^3	4^2	J. Renick	61.85
ELWAWA	112	5	5	7½	7^4	5¼	5^3	Manifold	109.30
CANTERBOY	110	7	3	3^h	4½	4^1	6^8	Wright	4.05
UNCLE BILLY	110	6	1	2^1	3^h	6½	7^{10}	Horn	16.35
MANUAL	111½	8	2	6^6	6^h	8	8	Garner	117.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROMAN SOLDIER, $7.60, $4.30, $2.80; CASH GIRL, $4.20, $3.10; ABNER, $3.90.

ROMAN SOLDIER broke slow, went up very fast, finally raced CASH GIRL down, and was going away at the end. CASH GIRL was used up racing UNCLE BILLY into defeat and tired in final 100 yards. ABNER closed ground gamely and is sure to improve over this effort.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000. The Sarasota Handicap. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:20. Off at 4:20½. Winner, Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks' ch. c. (2), by Genie—Golden Stairs. Trained by S. H. Fairbanks. Value to winner, $765; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:37 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EARL PORTER	90	5	4	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^4	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	G. Watson	$1.90
CHASTITY	109	4	2	4^4	3^h	3½	3^5	2^h	Porter	2.65
SLAPDASH	117	1	1	1^3	1^2	$1^{1½}$	2^1	3^5	Malley	4.45
SABULA	113	3	5	5	5	5	4^3	4^3	Hunter	3.50
FAIRSICKLE	98	2	3	3^h	4^3	$4^{1½}$	5	5	Lindberg	9.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EARL PORTER, $5.80, $3.90, $3.20; CHASTITY, $3.40, $3.00; SLAPDASH, $4.30.

EARL PORTER, under light weight got away fast, followed the pacemaker SLAPDASH to the turn out of the back stretch, where he moved up, but had to be hard ridden to gain the lead and then tired. CHASTITY, outrun to the stretch, closed gamely and was wearing the winner down. SLAPDASH, showing remarkable speed, rushed into lead, set fast pace, and only tired at end.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $500. Claiming price, $2,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:50½. Winner, N. E. Stanton's ch. g. (5), by Wise Counsellor—Asia. Trained by K. Hallman.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WISE ADVOCATE	114	5	4	7	6^1	4^2	1^3	1^3	Wright	$2.20
CHANCE FLIGHT	108	4	2	2^h	2^h	2^1	2^2	2^3	Malley	2.65
VESTED POWER	114	1	1	1^h	1^h	1^h	3^1	$3^{1½}$	Arcaro	5.75
FOUR SPOT	111	7	7	3^4	3^8	3½	4^3	4^2	R. Watson	3.35
LOFTY LADY	108	3	5	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	5^6	5^3	5^4	Haines	7.60
SHASTA STAR	111	2	3	6^h	7	7	6½	6^1	J. Renick	77.35
XANDRA	111	6	6	4½	5^h	6^1	7	7	Madeley	40.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE ADVOCATE, $6.40, $4.00, $3.30; CHANCE FLIGHT, $4.30, $3.50; VESTED POWER, $4.70.

WISE ADVOCATE much the best. He trailed far back in early part, began to move up turning out of back stretch, came around field on turn, assumed lead in final furlong and won nicely in hand. CHANCE FLIGHT was a stout factor from the start and ran good race.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $500. Claiming prices, $1,250 to $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:24. Off at 5:24½. Winner, Phillip Bieber's b. g. (4), by Hourless—Martin Bird. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $40; fourth, $10. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FOXLAND HALL	110	2	1	1^h	1^h	2^1	$2^{1½}$	1^{ns}	Bryson	$3.00
AHMED	108	7	3	3^5	3^8	3^8	3^1	2^{ns}	Malley	8.05
AL NEIMAN	110	5	2	2^1	2^8	1^h	1^h	3^8	Parvin	3.10
FLYING DERE	107	4	6	4^3	$4^{1½}$	4^3	4^5	4^2	G. Watson	4.15
ARAB	111	3	5	8^4	5^8	5^5	5^4	5^4	Wright	4.25
TUFFY G.	110	1	8	7^3	8	7^1	6^1	6^h	Lynch	13.50
YELLOW METAL	107	6	7	8	7^1	6^1	7^1	$7^{1½}$	C. W. Smith	19.70
FAIR MOLE	111	8	4	5^h	6½	8	8	8	J. Renick	96.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOXLAND HALL, $8.00, $6.30, $3.40; AHMED, $13.70, $4.40; AL NEIMAN, $3.20.

FOXLAND HALL, displaying good speed, ran along with AL NEIMAN all the way and just lasted to win. AHMED, showing big improvement, came to the outside in stretch, closed with a rush, and appeared to have won. AL NEIMAN was hustled along from the start and held on gamely.

Alamo Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brilliant Lass 109 | 7 Pegrina 104
2 Jeff Davis 107 | 8 Hugue 107
3 Scrip Money 109 | 9 Philwex 109
4 Dono 109 | 10 *My Sylvia 101
5 Escoba Land 112 | 11 Iago 115
6 Athena 109 | 12 Apronette 112

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Closing Event 109 | 7 Brooksie 109
2 *Brig o' Peace 107 | 8 *Fireflash 107
3 Kavalry Jack 115 | 9 *Raffles Ch'ce 104
4 *Sylvian 107 | 10 *Animate 104
5 *Pretty Peg 104 | 11 *Strong Bow 107
6 *Jean Mac 104 | 12 Jack Howe 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Wanderoo 115 | 7 *Gold Hills 104
2 Irish Wake 112 | 8 Statecraft 112
3 *Onside 110 | 9 *Polyphote 107
4 Ivan W. 107 | 10 Plucky Lady 112
5 *High Wire 107 | 11 Friend John 115
6 *Kranella 104 | 12 Nyack 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Watch In 107 | 6 Positive Pearl 107
2 *Lepidus 105 | 7 Darkie 106
3 *Black Tassel 101 | 8 *Explorer 112
4 Forever More 106 | 9 Great Chance 106
5 Odd Blue 112 | 10 Miss C'tificate 104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Tee Dee Ruth 104 | 6 Colonel Jr. 110
2 Miss Angelo 107 | 7 Miss Chicro 99
3 *Miss C'line C. 104 | 8 Eric T. 110
4 Chifally 116 | 9 *Chatterman 107
5 Ya Ti 109 | 10 Hereon 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kentucky II. 108 | 5 Vin Noir 100
2 Glynson 105 | 6 Patch Eye 104
3 Gay Bird 105 | 7 White Legs 109
4 Mynah 106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Truxton 107 | 7 Sarsita 111
2 Sev'teen Sixty 108 | 8 *Daudet 103
3 Omareen 103 | 9 Lemon 108
4 Infanti 108 | 10 Sun Worship 111
5 *Losing Clon 102 | 11 Stop Gap 106
6 Lacquer 108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Axial 110 | 7 Mardelle 105
2 *Peacock Girl 103 | 8 *Kranz Baby 103
3 *Parties 106 | 9 *The Trainer 99
4 Strappy 106 | 10 Indian Boy 108
5 Sam Pass 108 | 11 Entice 108
6 Moronge 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

Alamo Downs, Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; Russell course (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for all ages.
Fingal, 115 (Keester) 3.40 2.20 2.40
Hudson Bay, 112 (Martin) 2.40 2.50
Salona, 112 (Gruber) 5.00
Theolex, Depriver, Chigger Chaser, Slimaway, Seventeen Sixty also ran. Time, 1:32.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Baby Sweep, 110 (Keester) 2.90 2.70 2.50
Time Ball, 112 (Beck) 7.20 5.00
Royal Choice, 107 (Jones) 7.60
Fair Romance, Terazzo, Ace Up, Whoami also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

THIRD—Russell course (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for all ages.
Luna Mica, 112 (Keester) 5.60 4.30 2.90
Honohina, 112 (Cooper) 4.80 3.20
High Clover, 110 (Boucher) 2.70
Marine Star, Ebony Torch, Centennial, Eric T also ran. Time, 1:31.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Bulstrode, 110 (Jones) 4.30 2.90 2.60
Mint Baby, 115 (Craig) 3.90 2.90
Dark Woman, 107 (Grayson) 3.30
Royal Link, Old Nick, Dolly David also ran. Time, 1:25.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for all ages.
Wichita City, 106 (McCune) 19.40 8.20 5.30
†Indian Salute, 110 (Lake) 5.80 4.60
*Pharatime, 108 (Allen) 6.30
Biff, Meany, *Jimmy Sutro, Capitalist, Getalong, My Dandy, Whisking, †Jim Dandy also ran. Time, 1:30.
†R. N. Vestal-McKee entry. *Field.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Semester, 110 (Keester) 4.30 3.00 2.50
Luna Bright, 104 (Smith) 3.40 2.80
Gypsy Chief, 113 (Allen) 3.30
Southard, Betty Wee, The Break, Bahadur also ran. Time, 1:21 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Eleanor's Choice, 104 (Smith) 9.40 4.70 3.20
Lady Oldham, 109 (O'Day) 61.90 13.10
Daudet, 104 (Pikor) 6.90
Escoba Lass, Big Moment, Wayward Lad, Darkest Hour also ran. Time, 2:01 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Regis Play, 101 (F.A.Smith) 20.50 5.00 3.20
Espinetta, 110 (J. J. Smith) 3.70 3.10
Bunting Lad, 107 (F. Ritz) 3.20
Spanflow, Axial and Linmar also ran. Time, 3:01 2-5.

Racing Selections

Agua Caliente.
(Sunday.)
(Fast track.)

1—Oscillator, Rock Eleven, Rock Prince.
2—Crofton, Call to Arms, Swede.
3—Kings X., Enthusiastic Edward, Arline O.
4—Wasatch Dell, Wise Baby, All Chance.
5—Suitor, Ridgeview, Beth Hogan.
6—Crapshooter, Sabina H., Early.
7—Wirt G. Bowman, Boy Crazy, Shackelford.
8—Russcenes, Cloiwald, Star Royal.
9—Ben's Hope, Vera Crofton, Red Casino.
Best bet—Wirt G. Bowman.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(Monday.)
(Good track.)

1—Dessner, Ultimate Vote, Dr. Parrish.
2—Wotan, Southland Toy, Allegretto.
3—Hamburger Jim, Preferred, Angon Bridge.
4—Play Sickle, Specs, Precious Betty.
5—Isostasy, Dodiodo, Upon.
6—Sergeant Hill, Fortunate Youth, Six Bells.
7—Backstep, Rouless, Trotwood.
Best bet—Sergeant Hill.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
(Monday.)
(Fast track.)

1—Swifty, Miss Sage, Business Man.
2—Aksala, Rolling Shot, Imlay.
3—John Bane, Al Jolson, Eisenberg.
4—Pitter Pat, Rough Diamond, Happy Helen.
5—The Triumvir, Spicson, Hueu.
6—Adobe Post, Whippercracker, Miss Corinne.
7—Publication, Storm, Frumper.
Best bet—The Triumvir.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
Monday.
(Heavy track.)

1—Escoba Land, Scrip Money, Philwex.
2—Kavalry Jack, Brooksie, Jack Howe.
3—Friend John, Nyack, Onside.
4—Explorer, Darkie, Odd Blue.
5—Eric T, Miss Angelo, Colonel Jr.
6—Mynah, White Legs, Glynson.
7—Sarsita, Daudet, Sun Worship.
8—Parties, Axial, The Trainer.
Best bet—Parties.
—Louisville Times (AP).

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS
(Fast track.)

1—Alamova, Black Plane, Carom Gal.
2—Liberty Oak, Flying Watch, Marge.
3—Annrita, Squeeze Out, Peace Treaty.
4—Salisbury, Diecaster, Dancing Boy.
5—Infinitate, Jesting, Unencumbered.
6—Towson, Little Argo, Languorous.
7—Tiempo, Don't Blush, Pencader.
Best bet—Liberty Oak.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Derby Is Boosted To $40,000 Added

Date Is Tentatively Set for Next May 4.

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—The added money value for the sixty-first running of the Kentucky Derby was increased from $30,000 to $40,000, and the date for the classic event at Churchill Downs was tentatively set for May 4, by the directors of the American Turf Association today.

Only approval by the Kentucky Racing Commission is needed to make official the date of the big event of the American turf season. The directors approved a recommendation by Col. Matt J. Winn, president of the association, that the Kentucky commission be asked for a spring meeting of 19 days, from April 27 to May 18, for Churchill Downs.

Rise of Riegel Marks Golf In Virginia

Cruickshank Continues His Domination Among Pros of State.

RICHMOND, Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Virginia golfers enjoyed their most ambitious season in years in 1934, with the rise of Bobby Riegel, Richmond youngster, as an amateur and the continued domination of Bobby Cruickshank among the pros as distinguishing features.

Riegel, a junior at the University of Richmond, won the Middle Atlantic championship by eliminating both Chandler Harper, Virginia amateur titlist from Portsmouth, and Roger Peacock, Maryland champion. He also progressed further than any other Old Dominion contestant in the national amateur at Brookline, bowing only to Dave Goldman, the Texan, who ultimately went to the final with Lawson Little. Among Riegel's several other triumphs was the Richmond City tournament.

Cruickshank, representing the Country Club of Virginia at Richmond, retained his State open title and led the national open field for two days. He also captured several out-of-State tournaments from fields of nationally known rivals.

Harper was successful in defense of his State amateur crown and his youthful sister, Lily, captured the women's Virginia laurels. Chandler, however, later eliminated himself from future competition as an amateur by becoming a "businessman golfer."

Rita Main, diminutive daughter of a Danville pro, shared women's honors with Miss Harper and gave promise of becoming a real star at the game.

Aulick Burke, Petersburg youth, was runner-up in the State amateur at Virginia Beach, while Billy Howell, former Walker Cup player from Richmond, made good showings in several tournaments without being able to annex any important titles.

The Country Club of Virginia presented the outstanding team of the State, losing only one match in an active campaign.

Twenty Grand Is Named For New Year's Event

Arcadia, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP).—The first running of the $5,000 New Year's Handicap over a mile and one-sixteenth at the Santa Anita track finds Twenty Grand, the sensational money winner of three years past, nominated.

Seventeen horses have been nominated for the event, which is for 3-year-olds and up.

Other nominees are Shahada, Faireno, Gillie, Jabot, High Glee, Head Play, Thomasville, Precursor, Wacoche, Frank Ormont, Azucar, Chictoney, Mad Frump, Riskulus, Top Row and Sun Archer.

$775,000 Pari-Mutuel 'Handle' at Santa Anita

Santa Anita, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP).—Sixty thousand persons have paid admittance to the races here since the 53-day meeting opened Christmas day, it was announced tonight.

They paid a total of $130,000 in admissions and the "handle" at the pari-mutuels totaled $775,306. The opening day drew 30,000 persons, who wagered $259,096.

Santa Anita Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fritter Circle, 108 (Turk) 20.20 10.80 5.60
Battling Knight, 105 (Griffin) 15.20 8.00
Ana X., 100 (Peters) 7.00
Drastic Rose, Lamp Black, Black Joe, Bud Broom, Judge Austin, Polly B., Two Tricks, Terry Hill, Chica also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Highman, 106 (Colpitts) 36.40 15.60 6.80
Mars Palatine, 106 (Peters) 5.20 3.80
Chief Evergreen, 108 (G. Smith) 4.40
†Kent, Bugaboo, Merrily Yours, Sun Caprice, Mitigator also ran. Time, 1:43.
†Finished second but disqualified.

THIRD—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Julian, 107 (Colpitts) 20.00 9.60 7.80
Speckle, 107 (Peters) 7.40 5.60
Kislav, 112 (Munden) 7.40
Bell Man, Schooner, Culloden, Ricciardo, Searington, Judge Lueders, De Swasey, Indian Red also ran. Time, 2:10 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweet Chariot, 111 (Simmons) 37.80 14.40 7.20
Fabulous, 108 (J. King) 8.80 6.20
Gene D., 104 (E. Burns) 6.20
Bing Crosby, Gateway, Levaal, Kapena, Hastipast and My Man also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); graded handicap class C; purse, $800; for all ages.
Risky Miss, 107 (B.Thornton) 8.40 4.60 4.40
Longford, 110 (Peters) 6.00 4.60
Mr. Bun, 106 (R. Tilden) 10.00
Strait Jacket, Mr. Joe, Jazz Band, Sharp Thoughts, South Gallant, Khamseen and Salaam also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added, Santa Maria Handicap; for all ages.
Wise Daughter, 100 (Westrope) 14.40 6.20 5.40
Rock X, 104 (Thornton) 9.60 5.40
Wacoche, 100 (J. King) 8.20
Marooned, Frisky Matron, Red Wagon, Sweeping Light, Ima Count and Semaphore also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000, the Bonny Brook Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thomasville, 104 (Peters) 6.40 3.20 2.60
Mad Frump, 106 (Coucci) 3.40 2.60
Dark Winter, 108 (Saunders) 2.60
Pomposity and Redress also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Butter Beans, 103 (M. Peters) 13.60 5.00 3.20
Sand Baby, 106 (Ray) 4.40 3.60
Enigmatic, 105 (McCown) 6.20
Zevar, New Sun, Nipped, Gramarye, Bill Andy, Star Brook and Listo also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Terps Upset Ohio State, 50 to 41

Willis, With 16 Points, Guckeyson, With 11, Lead in Attack.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

OHIO State's invasion of College Park last night came to grief when a smooth working and ambitious Maryland quintet romped off with a surprise 50-41 victory in a hectic game marred by frequent fouling on both sides.

It was Maryland's first triumph of the new campaign and Ohio State's second defeat in as many nights on its annual Eastern trip. Temple toppled the Buckeyes Friday night in Philadelphia.

Bill Guckeyson it was who staved off a threatening Ohio rally in the final half that threatened to erase completely the 22-14 advantage piled up by the host team in the first half. Displaying an icy coolness under fire and dead eye for the hoop, Guckeyson chalked up 11 points to lead his mates to victory.

Scores 16 Points.

But it was big Vic Willis, Maryland's lanky center, who presented Coach Burt Shipley's men with the necessary points to stay out in front in the opening stanza. Willis hit the rim for seven field goals and a brace of fouls, five of the double-deckers coming in the first half.

Ohio went into the lead soon after the opening toss-up on a pot shot from the corner, but Buscher knotted the count for Maryland with another close into the basket. Waters converted a foul and Maryland possessed a 3-2 lead which it gradually increased until it led, 14-7, at one stage.

Visitors Take Lead.

Ohio opened the second half in typical Midwestern style and on successive field goals by Wilson, Dye and Thomas, together with a foul by Laybourne, went out in front.

But after Willis again tied the score with a foul, Maryland staged a rally of its own that shoved it out in front, 26-25, and it never was headed.

Guckeyson and Willis contrived to boost the count to 31, but Laybourne, with two counters, and Wilson, with another, kept State close on the heels of its rival. But not for long. Within the short space of a minute, Guckeyson, Waters and Willis pocketed snowbirds that gave the Terps a 37-29 advantage with only seven minutes to go.

Margin Protected.

It was nip and tuck over the remainder of the route, with Ohio pressing in a desperate attempt to overtake its host, but the timely shooting of Guckeyson, who was joined later by Waters and Willis, protected Maryland's margin.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Ohio State.	G	FG	P
Waters.f	1	7	9	Laybourne.f	6	3	15
Daily.f	0	0	0	Wilson.f	3	1	7
Andorka.f	1	2	4	Peters.f	0	0	0
Guckeyson.f	4	3	11	Busich.c	1	0	2
Willis.c	7	2	16	Thomas.c	1	0	2
Buscher.g	4	0	8	Beitner.g	2	0	4
Sothoron.g	0	0	0	Dye.g	2	0	4
Headley.g	1	0	2	Wendt.g	2	0	4
Keller.g	0	0	0	Smith.g	1	1	3
Totals	18	14	50	Totals	18	5	41

Referee—Menton. Umpire—Enright.

Middleburg Hunt Enjoys Two Runs

First Fox Denned After 30 Minutes; Second Lost.

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—The Middleburg Hunt, meeting at Guinea Bridge at 11 a. m. today, cast the hounds, drew the Pancoast farm, and jumped a fox soon after the start. A 30-minute run was enjoyed when the animal was denned on the Cockerille farm.

They then drew several other places in that section, jumped another red fox, and, after a run of about 40 minutes, the hounds lost the animal in the vicinity of North Fork.

Riding today were D. C. Sands, M. F. H.; Frederick Warburg, Duncan Read and Mrs. Thomas Davis, of New York; Mrs. W. H. Frost, Winstron Frost, Henry Frost, Miss Rosemary Ward, Newell Ward, Dr. Ralph Thompson, Marguerita Rowland, Shirley Piggott, Herman Piggott, Charles Sabin, Bill Cockerille and D. O. Furr, jr.

Tourney at Richmond Draws Star Bowlers

Duckpin stars from the Old Dominion who are familiar figures on Washington alleys, have been scintillating in the Seventh Annual Health Center Tournament at Richmond.

Sammy Swann's brilliant 687 gave him the lead in the second block, but he wound up second high for the night when his Cavalier team mate, Red Neblett, topped him by two pins. Hobnails Francis acquired a 174 game and a set of 685 to pull up in third place.

Gordon Caldwell, who is highly respected in inter-city matches between Richmond and Washington, relinquished a lead he enjoyed at the end of the first block, winding up fifth in the face of the leaders' high scoring spree. The final block was to be rolled last night.

Large Field Expected For Upperville Hunt

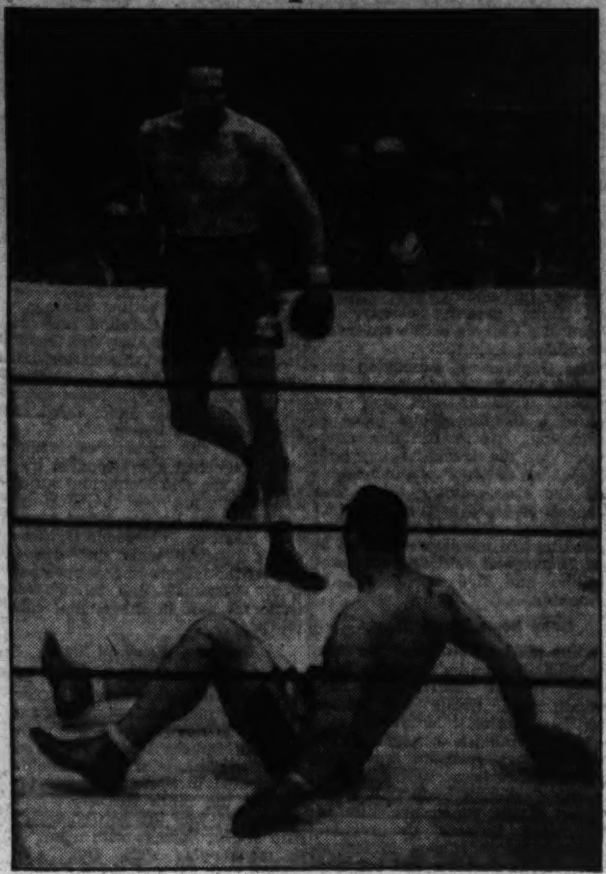
Upperville, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—The New Year's meet of the Piedmont Fox Hounds will be held from the Polo Field at 1 p. m. Tuesday. A large field is expected, for many visitors who went home for the holidays will return for the opening day of sport for the New Year.

The schedule for the remainder of the month follows, weather permitting:

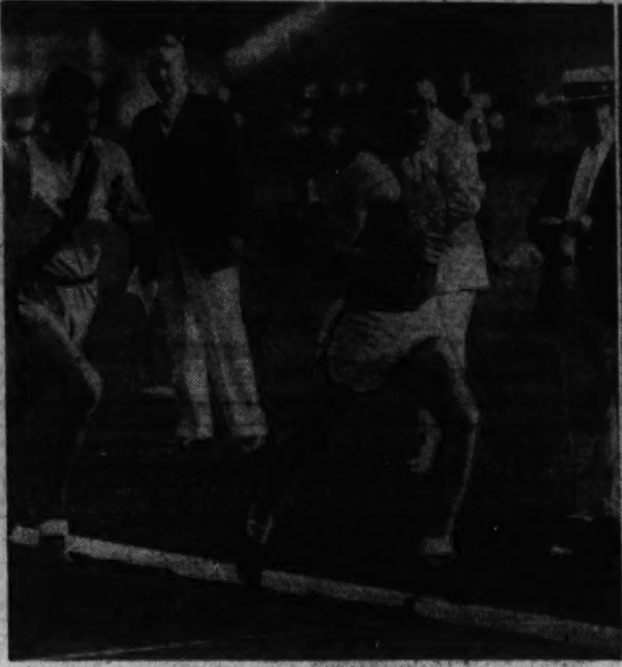
Friday, January 4, Pelham Corner; Tuesday, January 8, Kerfoot; Friday, January 11, Five Points; Tuesday, January 15, Purcellville; Friday, January 18, New Ford; Tuesday, January 22, Horse Show Grounds; Friday, January 25, Blakeley Grove; Tuesday, January 29, Kennels.

Football and Baseball Deposit Minnesota and Cards at Top After Dizzy Whirls

Super Thrills of 1934 as Recorded by Cameras on Scenes of Action as Sports History Was Rewritten



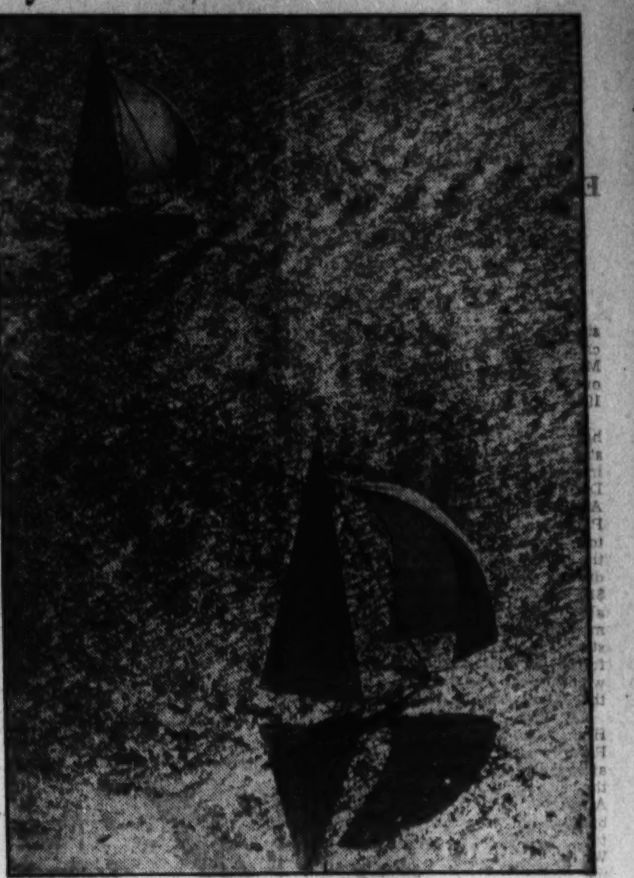
A heavyweight champion of the world is crowned and uncrowned. Primo Carnera goes down for the first time in the first round at Madison Square Garden Bowl as snarling Max Baer watches the effects of his crushing right-hand punch.



World track history is made. Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas flier, leads Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, across the finish in the race that set a new world record for the mile. Timed in 4:06.07, Cunningham lowered the record by 1.1 seconds.

Associated Press Photos.

The climax of the series of climaxes that marked the world series. Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals slides into third base in the last game in the play that precipitated the spiking duel between himself and Third Baseman Marvin Owen. Medwick was ejected.



The maritime classic of 1934. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour (foreground) trails Harold K. Vanderbilt's Rainbow in the last of the races for the America's Cup, in which the British challenger failed, despite numerous claims of fouls.

'34 in Big Leagues Was 'Dizzy' Season

YOU may describe the 1934 major league baseball season with a single word—dizzy!

And the description is even better, says the Associated Press, if you use a capital "D," for in the long history of professional baseball no season stands out as a monument to a single player as the 1934 campaign does to Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The collapse of the Washington Senators and the New York Giants, champions in 1933; the unexpected rise of the Detroit Tigers under a new manager, Mickey Cochrane; the farewell of Babe Ruth; the retirement of President John Heydler of the National League, and the great record of Lou Gehrig were all unexpected, but Dizzy's accomplishment of winning 30 games in the regular campaign and two more in the world series remains the outstanding feature of the season.

Brother Paul Helps.

But even the great Dizzy could not have carried the Cardinals alone. In the last month of the campaign his brother Paul took a regular turn on the mound and hit a winning streak which was topped by a no-hit, no-run victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Riddled by injuries, Washington slipped to the second division in the American League early in the campaign. Black misfortune continued to follow the team which youthful Joe Cronin had elevated to the league championship in 1933, his first as a major league manager. Cronin himself came in for his share of bad luck, breaking his wrist in the last month of the campaign.

But the explanation of the Giants' collapse is not so simple. Leading the Cards by seven games in the first week of the last month, the New York club lost one game after another in the Polo Grounds, where they were supposed to be unbeatable.

Slump at Home.

If the Giants were to slip, said the critics, they would surely do so on the last road trip, but they managed to get past this all right only to see their batting power vanish at home. Mel Ott, who tied with Jim Collins of the Cards for the National League home run lead, hit his worst slump since entering the majors, and his teammates went down with him. In the last week of the campaign, when they still had a slight margin, the team's confidence was so completely shattered that defeat seemed inevitable. Meanwhile the Cards swept the final four-game series with the Reds and took the lead as the Giants dropped the last two games to their neighbors, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In years to come it is probable that the base ball year 1934 will be remembered as the one in which Babe Ruth ended the final game of the most brilliant career in the history of the game. His last swing around the American League with the Yankees was memorable because of the tribute paid him in every city. The winter found the Babe in Japan with a team of American League stars, while newshawks concerned themselves with possibility of his landing a major league manager's job.

Cochrane and Rowe.

Perhaps the two most interesting figures in the American League campaign were Mickey Cochrane and Lynwood Rowe, of the Detroit Club. Put in a difficult position by an over-enthusiastic Detroit following which somehow believed the addition of Cochrane was sufficient to change the Tigers from a second division team into a pennant winner, Mickey did exactly as they predicted. The pitching of Schoolboy Rowe and the play of an infield composed of Hank Greenberg, Charley Gehringer, Bill Rogell and Marvin Owen, which played together in every game of the campaign except one, combined with Cochran'e play behind the bat and his leadership to give the Tigers the pennant.

Frick Succeeds Heydler.

The retirement of John Arnold Heydler after 16 years as president of the National League came as a distinct surprise, though he was known to have been in ill-health for some time. His successor, 40-year-old Ford Frick, former English teacher and New York sports writer, was elevated to office on December 11 at the meeting of the National League officers.

K. O. of Levinsky Is Costly to Baer

Continued from Page 15.

fighting Lasky or Hamas, or Levinsky and Lasky in one night? Well, it still goes."

Baer, after remaining in Chicago to do a little New Year's celebrating, will resume his exhibition tour in Detroit on January 4, meeting Babe Hunt, an elongated heavyweight from Ponca City, Okla.

Gloom as thick as pea soup settled over the Levinsky clan tonight.

"The Kinfish got too confident after beating that Baer all over the ring in the first round," explained Leaping Lena. "He thought he could go on winning just as decisively and did not obey instructions from the corner to be careful in the second round. Why, he was even waving to me that everything was okay when that Baer clouted him on the chin. Oi, such a punch! Even my chin hurts. So does Fishky's. So does Sammy's. Both Baer and the King are terrific punchers and it just had to be that the one who connected first had to win."

Levinsky is planning a vacation in Miami to rest up before considering future engagement. He may be matched with that sensational Detroit Negro heavyweight, Joe Louis, in Chicago within a couple of months if the promoters can induce him to take it.

Since 1930, the free swinging Levinsky has been a headliner in the stadium, but last night was the first that he had ever been so humiliated. He fought them all during his time and his chin has been of cast iron. Just two years ago he humbled one of the greatest champions that ever lived, Jack Dempsey, in the very same ring. But Baer succeeded in doing what Dempsey, Carnera, Walker, Loughran, and the rest failed to do—knock him as stiff as a mackerel, the fish that brought Levinsky to fame.

Alabama, Indians Held Even Money

Continued from Page 15.

146 trips. Between them they picked up 1,240 yards.

The statistics disclose convincingly how closely matched are the two teams. In nine games Alabama amassed 3,236 yards and 124 first downs. Stanford collected 2,630 yards but 136 first downs against ten opponents.

Their defensive strength compares equally well. Coach Thomas' squad allowed five touchdowns, but only 1,035 yards and 53 first downs. Stanford permitted only two touchdowns. Its opponents gained 1,150 yards, however, and 46 first downs.

On the basis of probable starting line-ups, as announced from the board of strategy, Stanford's team has 6 pounds more weight than Alabama, due to superior heft in the back field.

There will be little edge psychologically. Alabama has the great record of never tasting defeat here to uphold. Stanford, on the other hand, smarting still from the 7-to-0 defeat by Columbia a year ago and spurred on by relentless remarks about an indifferent Rose Bowl record of only one victory in four starts, hopes to rectify that situation at 'Bama's expenses.

Ring History Achieved by Baer, Ross

Defeats of Carnera and McLarnin High Spots of Dull Year.

By Bill McCormick.

ELEVEN lusty right-hand wallops tossed by Max Baer and two slam-bang sessions in which Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross tossed the welterweight crown back and forth saved the fight game in 1934 from becoming as mediocre as a 15-cent cocktail.

Merrie Maxie's 11 whoopla punches all were directed at the person of pitiful Primo Carnera, all landed on the person of poor Primo and sent the horrible hulk groveling in the canvas exactly 11 times.

Those 11 punches, which were practically all the punches thrown by mad Maxie during the sultry June evening—finally forced Referee Arthur Donovan to halt the slaughter in the eleventh round, and thus was created a new heavyweight champion after a goofy, thrilling exhibition, which won almost universal acclaim as "1934's Most Thrilling Sports Event."

Ross Makes History.

In the spring Barney Ross, who had catapulted in 1933 to the lightweight championship, became the first man ever to hold the lightweight and welterweight championships simultaneously by depriving Jimmy McLarnin of his crown in a match that attracted 40,000 people to the Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl and failed to settle definitely the question of superiority.

In the fall Jimmy McLarnin regained his laurels from the beetle-browed Chicago Hebrew in a match that still left unsettled the question of superiority, but did create a demand for another return engagement—probably to be held in Chicago next spring.

Olin Beats Rosenbloom.

Bob Olin, a former Golden Gloves champion, who entered the professional ranks in 1929, was awarded the light-heavyweight crown that had for so long adorned the kinky thatch of Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom after a dull 15-round affair that has been characterized as the year's worst fight. In the opinion of most ring critics, the decision against Rosenbloom was a worst something or other for the year, but they were not paying off on the opinions of ring critics in 1934.

Teddy Yarosz, a Pittsburgh plugger, outfumbled Vince Dundee, the Baltimore lad, to gain almost universal recognition as middleweight champion. By his performance against Dundee, Yarosz became champion in some States, but Marcel Thil, the Frenchman, still is officially crowned in States affiliated with the N. B. A.

Pirrone Stops Walker.

This same Pirrone practically wrote "finis" to the long career of Mickey Walker by dropping him for the first actual knockout of his career in a recent Philadelphia battle.

Steve Hamas, the erstwhile collegiate clouter from Penn State, started the year right by soundly trouncing what was left of Max Schmeling in February. Hamas did his titular aspiration no good in a recent bout against Art Lasky.

Natie Brown, a rugged, cagey Washington heavyweight, plopped up from obscurity to an official ranking in seventh place by holding Walter Neusel to a draw and soundly trouncing Johnny Risko and several other good heavies. Joe Louis, a Chicago Negro, created a last minute furore among the big boys by knocking out Lee Ramas, a ranking contender. It was Joe's tenth knockout in 12 fights.

Barney Ross was too busy playing basket ball with the welterweight diadem to defend his lightweight laurels. Freddy Miller, the Cincinnati southpaw, remained officially the featherweight champ in N. B. A. States, while the rapidly declining Kid Chocolate was counted out of the picture in New York by the State Boxing Commission. Baby Arizmendi, a Mexican, defeated Mike Beilloise for recognition as Chocolate's successor in the Empire State.

The 1934 Sports Log

Continued from Page 15.

pionships; Jack Torrance hurled shot 55:5, new record.

JULY.

July 4—Fred Perry and Jack Crawford eliminated Sidney Wood and Frank Shields in two five-set semifinal matches of Wimbledon tennis championships.

July 6—Fred Perry won all-England singles, beating Jack Crawford, of Australia, in straight sets and becoming first Englishman to capture title in 25 years.

July 7—Dorothy Round beat Helen Jacobs in all-England women's tennis final; George Lott and Lester Stoefen won doubles title; Princeton varsity crew beaten in final for Grand Challenge Cup by Leanders in British Henley regatta.

July 10—Carl Hubbell fanned Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in succession, but American League won all-star ball game from Nationals, 9 to 7, at New York.

July 13—Babe Ruth hit 700th home run of his career, received 2,000th walk four days later.

July 14—Cavalcade, 3-year-old king, won Arlington Classic; ran winnings to $126,000.

July 21—Bill Bonthron lost to Jack Lovelock in 4:15.4 mile as Oxford-Cambridge beat combined Princeton-Cornell track team in London.

July 25—U. S. Davis Cup team scored uphill victory over Australia, 3-2, in interzone series.

July 29—Paul Runyan won National P. G. A. crown, beating Craig Wood in 38-hole final.

July 31—England kept Davis Cup, beating United States by 4-1 as Americans won doubles only.

AUGUST.

Aug. 4—Tommy Armour won Canadian Open golf with 287; El Lagarto captured Gold Cup, motorboat classic, for second straight year; Bob Jones shot 62, lowest round of career, in exhibition match at Highlands, N. C.; daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams.

Aug. 5—Jack Torrance smashed all world records by hurling shot 57 feet 1 inch at Oslo.

Aug. 8—Wilbert Robinson, one of last of old Baltimore Orioles, died, aged 67; Tommy Hitchcock suffered concussion, second in year, and out of East-West polo.

Aug. 14—80,000 saw Detroit Tigers beat Yankees twice and strengthen A. L. pennant lead as Schoolboy Rowe won thirteenth straight; Dean brothers fined, suspended by St. Louis Club for insubordination.

Aug. 15—Lord Jim won $25,000 Hambletonian, harness-racing classic, at Goshen, N. Y.; Yankees stopped Detroit's winning streak after 14 straight.

Aug. 19—Helen Jacobs won third consecutive women's national tennis championship, beating Sarah Palfrey; Bill Bonthron beat Jack Lovelock, 1,500 meters, for first time.

Aug. 25—Giants captured crucial series from Cardinals, beating both Dean brothers after losing nine games to them; Schoolboy Rowe equaled American League pitching record with sixteenth consecutive victory, against Washington, tying marks of Joe Wood, Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove; George Lott and Lester Stoefen won United States doubles championship for second year in row.

Aug. 28—I. A. A. F. at Stockholm refused to reinstate Paavo Nurmi as amateur; approved 48 world track and field records, including 5 by Ben Eastman.

Aug. 29—Fred Perry refused $50,000 to turn tennis pro, join Tilden-Vines tour; Schoolboy Rowe beaten in attempt to win seventeenth straight, by Athletics.

SEPTEMBER.

Sept. 7—Matti Jarvinen, Finland, threw javelin over 251 feet, bettering own world record.

Sept. 12—Fred Perry won United States tennis title second straight year, beating Wilmer Allison; George T. Dunlap, jr., defending champion, beaten in third round of the United States amateur golf at Brookline by Willie Turnesa.

Sept. 15—W. Lawson Little, jr., won United States amateur golf title, beating Dave Goldman, 8 and 7; first America's Cup race between Rainbow and British Endeavour "no contest" as defender barely failed to finish inside time limit; $92,000 Belmont Futurity won by Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun.

Sept. 16—Record Polo Grounds crowd, 62,573, saw Dean brothers beat Giants twice.

Sept. 17—Endeavour beat Rainbow by 2:09 in first conclusive America's Cup race off Newport; Jimmy McLarnin regained world welter title on points from Barney Ross.

Sept. 18—Endeavour won second straight America's Cup race by 51 seconds in record-breaking time for 30-mile triangular course.

Sept. 19—East upset West, 10—8, in first polo match with six-goal rally in seventh.

Sept. 20—Rainbow scored first victory by 3:26 over Endeavour, which tossed away six-minute lead.

Sept. 21—Paul Dean pitched no-hit shutout over Brooklyn, 3 to 0; only one reached first.

Sept. 22—Rainbow won fourth America's Cup race by 1:15 and evened series over Endeavour protest.

Sept. 23—Carl Hubbell, 1933 hero, fails to gain place on A. P. 1934 all-star team.

Sept. 24—Rainbow scored third straight victory over Endeavour by 4:01; Tigers cinched first American league pennant in 25 years.

Sept. 25—Fourth straight triumph for Rainbow by 55 seconds, clinched defense of America's Cup by 4-2 margin; both yachts flying protest flags at end; East won polo series, beating West, 14 to 13, for second straight victory; Lou Gehrig played in 1,500th consecutive major league ball game.

Sept. 26—U. S. women golfers win international series from British team, 6¼ to 2¾.

Sept. 29-30—Cardinals took N. L. lead from Giants and clinched pennant following day as Giants lost two straight to Brooklyn Dodgers; Lou Gehrig and Paul Waner won major league batting championships.

OCTOBER.

Oct. 3—Dizzy Dean pitched Cardinals to easy victory over Tigers, 8 to 3, in world series opener as A. L. champions made five errors.

Oct. 4—Tigers evened series with 3-2 victory, 12 innings, behind Schoolboy Rowe; Virginia Van Wie defeated Glenna Collett Vare, 3 and 2, in national women's golf semifinals.

Oct. 5—Paul Dean pitched Cardinals to 4-1 victory in third game of world series.

Oct. 6—Tigers, behind Elden Auker, evened world series with 10-4 triumph; Michigan, Notre Dame, Purdue, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Southern California all defeated on college gridirons; Virginia Van Wie won U. S. women's golf championship for third straight year, beating Dorothy Traung, 2 and 1.

Oct. 7—Tigers beat Dizzy Dean, 3 to 1, behind Tommy Bridges, and took 3-2 series lead.

Oct. 8—Paul Dean beat Schoolboy Rowe, 4 to 3, and Cardinals squared world series at 3-all as Manager Mickey Cochrane, spiked, is sent to hospital for treatment.

Oct. 9—Cardinals, behind Dizzy Dean, blasted Tiger pitching staff for 11-0 victory and won world championship, 4 games to 3; bleacher riot delayed game 17 minutes, and Joe Medwick, Cardinal outfielder, ejected by Landis.

Oct. 16—Jerome (Dizzy) Dean voted most valuable National League player.

Oct. 20—Football: Minnesota beat Pittsburgh, 13-7; Navy beat Columbia, 18-7. Only setbacks for either.

Oct. 26—Joe Cronin sold by Senators to Boston Red Sox as shortstop-manager in $250,000 record deal; P. K. Wrigley succeeds William Walker, resigned, as Cubs' president.

Oct. 27—Football: Minnesota 48, Iowa 12; Army 20, Yale 12; Stanford 16, U. S. C. 0. Clark Griffith denied Babe Ruth to pilot Senators and plans to engage Bucky Harris, let out by Red Sox.

Oct. 31—Giants bought Dick Bartell, Phillie shortstop-captain, in $100,000 deal.

NOVEMBER.

Nov. 1—George M. Lott, jr., world's leading doubles player, turned pro and joined later by championship partner, Lester Stoefen, in Tilden-Vines troupe.

Nov. 2—John A. Heydler, 17 years president of National League, resigned, due to ill-health.

Nov. 3—Football: Princeton 19, Harvard 0; Fordham 13, Tennessee 12; Minnesota 34, Michigan 0; Pittsburgh 19, Notre Dame 0; Yale 7, Dartmouth 2.

Nov. 8—Ford C. Frick, former newspaperman and head of league service bureau, slated to succeed Heydler as president of National League.

Nov. 10—Football: Navy 10, Notre Dame, 6; Georgia 14, Yale 7; Colgate 20, Tulane 6.

Nov. 16—Bob Olin beat Maxey Rosenbloom for world light-heavyweight title.

Nov. 17—Football: Yale beat Princeton 7-0, using only 11 "iron men" in ending two-year Tiger streak; Colgate upsets Syracuse, 13-2; Pittsburgh stopped Navy, 31-7; Wisconsin toppled Illinois, 7-3.

Nov. 22—Cubs traded Guy Bush, Babe Herman and Jim Weaver to Pirates for Larry French, stouthpaw star, and Fred Lindstrom in $150,000 deal.

Nov. 24—Football: Notre Dame beat Army, 12-6, before 81,000; Yale won Big Three title by beating Harvard, 14-0; Rice beaten for first time by Texas Christian, 7-2; Minnesota finished unbeaten season by trouncing Wisconsin, 34-0, for Big Ten championship and best claim to national honors.

Nov. 26—Stanford named to represent West, second straight year, in Rose Bowl football.

Nov. 27—Navy Bill Ingram resigned as California football coach.

DECEMBER.

Dec. 1—Navy beat Army, 3-0, on Slade Cutter's field goal before 80,000 on rain-soaked gridiron; first Navy victory since 1921; Associated Press All-America team includes five from South, two players each from Minnesota, Alabama and Stanford.

Dec. 3—Eddie Casey resigned as Harvard's head football coach; Temple and Tulane paired for "Sugar Bowl" postseason game at New Orleans.

Dec. 9—New York Giants upset Chicago Bears, 30-13, for national league pro football title, ending Bears' streak after 31 consecutive victories in two years; Jeremiah T. Mahoney elected president of National A. A. U. which sidetracked issue of Germany's discrimination against Jewish athletes.

Dec. 12—National League voted to give clubs option of playing night games in 1935.

Dec. 13—$12,500 Miami Biltmore open golf won by Olin Dutra, with 292.

Dec. 15—Dick Hanley resigned after eight years as Northwestern's head football coach.

Dec. 17—Hamas-Schmeling signed to fight in Germany on March 10 (tentative date); Biff Jones quits as grid coach at L. S. U. after row with Huey Long.

Dec. 19—Dizzy Dean named outstanding athlete of year after Associated Press poll.

Post Mortems . . .

"Wild Bill" Cummings, automobile racing champion of the United States, spends his spare time operating a night club which he owns in Indianapolis . . . and riding a fast motorcycle . . . Stan Sokolis, the wrestler, who will work on a preliminary at the Auditorium January 3, is a lifeguard during the summer at Wildwood, N. J. . . . and Lew Plummer, another mat artist, is reported to have spent more than $5,000 for medical attention to his crosseyes . . . in the eight months since boxing has been legalized here, only 6 of the 80 boxers ranked in the first 10 of the various divisions have shown here . . . three were heavyweights, of whom Natie Brown is one . . . Joe Knight, the light-heavyweight, boxed at the now defunct American Legion Arena . . . and, other than Knight, they all performed on cards arranged by Joe Turner . . . small wonder that the punch profession has not fared well here, with promoters batting only .075 in booking good fighters . . . and, **Just 25 Years Ago Today:** Mrs. Annie Sinton Taft, sister-in-law of President Taft, and wife of Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, purchased the Philadelphia National League baseball grounds . . . from John I. Rogers and A. J. Reach.

CUMMINGS.

D. C. Boxing Ends Year Feebly

Local Talent Carries Sport Here After Auspicious Opening.

LEGALIZED boxing was launched in the Capital with a resounding bang, exploded loudly once or twice more, then simmered down to a monotonous series of feeble sputters as the first year of its existence came to a close.

The legalization of larrup, which was made possible by the efforts of Representative Loring M. Black, who sponsored the District's fight bill, was christened by a $1,754 house at the now closed Riding and Hunt Club and a $9,538.50 gate at Griffith Stadium.

The Riding and Hunt Club program was not as pleasing as it might have been and a steady decrease in gates at the reformed hoss academy was noticeable until some local talent, in the persons of Bob Wilson and Phil Furr, was developed. With the help of the local talent and Jack Dempsey as referee, the Hunt Club achieved its biggest gate—$2,632—on its eighth show. The Hunt Club continued to do excellent business for a small club until certain difficulties in complying with fire regulations forced its closing—temporarily, at least—after the Steve Dudas-Buck Everett card on December 17.

Brown-Risko Disappoint.

The Joe Turner forces, operating at the ball park, lured its $9,538,50 gate to see Natie Brown, Washington's best heavyweight, body-punch Johnny Risko for 10 rounds to take a well-deserved decision. Through no fault of Brown, who tried hard to make the business interesting, the exhibition was distinctly disappointing to the record crowd.

The fans showed their pleasure over having been let down in the Brown-Risko fiasco by steadily growing more and more indifferent to Turner-promoted bouts. By the time Turner moved to the Auditorium for the winter, his following had deserted him so that a Frankie Hughes-Mickey Serrian bout drew only $1,087.

Deciphering the handwriting on the wall correctly, Turner cut loose from Frank A. Mann, who had been serving as his matchmaker and practically cut loose from the fight game by turning all business of boxfighting for his promotion enterprises over to Charles E. (Fats) Cornell.

Gallagher Stops Galento.

One really great crowd was attracted through the turnstiles when Marty Gallagher and Tony Galento met in a rematch at Griffith Stadium for the police benefit fund. Galento had badly battered the local lad in a previous thriller and with the help of a group of zealous policemen who sold tickets, much ballyhoo and a form of mob hysteria that grows around certain athletic events, a crowd of approximately 25,000 paid about $28,000 to witness the rematch. After being floored four times Gallagher won on a technical knockout brought about when he ripped open Galento's eye.

Natie Brown, who has adopted Washington as his headquarters, went far in the heavyweight ranks, plodding from the limberlost of the great unranked to a position seventh under Champion Maxie Baer. Pete Sarron, while not too active locally, achieved ranking in fifth place among the featherweights by his performances against Benny Bass and Frankie Wallace in Philadelphia.

Furr Gains Local Fame.

Phil Furr, only a preliminary boy before boxing was legalized here, became a main-eventer, and punched his way to the right to wear the District welterweight championship. Bob Wilson, imported from Florida, bowled over one opponent after another to establish himself as perhaps the District's second best welterweight, then departed for Australia after bowing to Jay McCadon and Phil Furr.

Buck Everett, a recent heavyweight importation, participated in the District's two best heavyweight bouts, dropping a disputed decision to Bob Tow in his debut and soundly trouncing the highly regarded Steve Dudas in his second start.

Gophers and 'Bama Untouched by Upsets

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP).—Out of one of the most exciting and dizziest campaigns in a generation of play, Minnesota and Alabama emerged on top of the 1934 college football heap with the valiant sons of old Siwash (Knox College) buried 27 feet under the ground.

Those three teams were the opposite poles of a season that was crammed with large crowds and stunning upsets. Minnesota's powerful northland horde and the Crimson Tide of Alabama swept everything before their rushes to stand alone as the undefeated, untied major teams of the regulation campaign.

Old Siwash hit an almost incredible low by failing to score a single point in eight games, running its losing streak to 27 consecutive contests.

'Bama's Claim Recognized.

Unless Alabama falls before Stanford in the Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day, arguments probably never will cease as to the comparative merits of the Gophers and the Tide. A poll of the experts, taken by the Associated Press, gave Minnesota a wide edge, but Alabama's claim to gridiron greatness in 1934 cannot be denied.

As the new streamlined football stopped flying over the Nation's gridiron horizon only nine teams remained undefeated and untied, but the number was three more than a year ago. Ten teams, among them Stanford, were undefeated but tied.

In addition to Minnesota and Alabama, the teams which escaped the fire with perfect records were Birmingham-Southern, Augustana, of Illinois, Kirksville, Mo., Teachers, East Texas Teachers, Tufts of Massachusetts, Trinity of Connecticut and Upper Iowa. Alabama had the most impressive scoring record of them all, piling up 287 points against 32 for the opposition, which admittedly was weaker than that encountered by Minnesota. The Gophers scored 270 points to 38 by the enemy.

Fatalities Decline.

Although more liberal football rules failed to increase the scoring materially, football fatalities continued to show a decline from the peak year of 1931.

In professional football, the outstanding feature of the year was the upset victory of the New York Giants over the Chicago Bears in a game that decided the National League championship. The Bears had won 33 straight games before losing the title.

Football Officials Ask Two Changes

Continued from Page 15.

intercollegiate rules committee when it meets later this winter.

Thus the Eastern officials, at least, sided with the minority of the Nation's coaches who suggested these same two changes, and many others calculated to open up the game and encourage field-goal kicking as one of the means of offsetting the steadily rising popularity of professional football. A majority of the coaches, and the rules committee itself, headed by Walter Okeson, of Lehigh, thought no changes necessary.

"Last year," said William R. Crowley, of Bowdoin, president of the officials' association, "we suggested some of the changes adopted last winter in the effort to better balance the advantage the defense previously enjoyed over the offense. This year, it is our observation that the offense needs the benefit of restoration of the goal posts to the goal line, as an aid to field-goal kicking, and the legalizing of forward passes from any point back of the scrimmage line. Both changes, we believe, would add interest and color to the game."

The association carried into the open field the general irritation prominent officials feel over the reduction in fees for working games.

Hunt Gains Finals In National Tennis

Continued from Page 15.

Leavens and Jarvis tangle in the lower.

Robert A. Low, the top favorite and defending boy champion, and Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia, No. 2 favorite, both fell by the wayside in the boys' division. The Choate School star lost to Kennedy Randall, jr., of Staten Island Academy, 6—3, 6—3, and Bellis bowed to Marvin Kantrowitz, of New York, 6—1, 6—4.

Play in the doubles advanced to the semifinals without mishap to the top-seeded favorites in both divisions.

Boxing, Baseball Shared in Interest

Continued from Page 15.

Marty Gallagher-Tony Galento battle, which saw Gallagher get off the floor four times. The second, which Gallagher won by a technical knockout in the twelfth round; and the Frankie Covelli-Pete De Grasse duels at the Riding and Hunt Club, in which De Grasse gained close decisions after incessant toe-to-toe slugging.

To its calendar of professional sports, Washington saw legalized horse racing very nearly added, but Congress frowned on the movement despite the fact that the Whitney's had promised to invest $1,000,000 in the development of the Benning track, famed for its racing in the early years of the century. A revival of the racing movement here is promised, however, for the 1935 sessions, with chances for its success deemed vastly brighter.

Largest Grid Crowds.

Among the colleges, George Washington University's football team again provided the major thrills, with its battles against such as Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, Tulsa and Oklahoma drawing to Griffith Stadium the greatest crowds in Washington football history and providing in Tuffy Leemans the outstanding individual developed on Washington gridirons in recent years.

The year brought, too, a resumption of Washington's most cherished football rivalry: Georgetown vs. Maryland, a game which the Old Liners won when Norwood Sothoron intercepted a pass and ran it back 73 yards at College Park, to pave the way for the only touchdown of the game.

Contests Canceled.

High school sports figured more heavily in the headlines than in any previous year, when the Board of Education canceled the final game of the scholastic football series following a session of flying fists in the Tech-Western game. Tech, however, was generally recognized as the title winner, adding the grid crown to its track laurels, and sharing the school honors with Eastern, which produced championship baseball and basket ball teams.

Golf saw young Gene Vinson, transplanted Mississippian, in a transcendent role in local amateur tourneys. He won his way to the District amateur championship, but was forced to share the local golfing realm with Al Houghton, Kenwood professional, who shot a sensational 61, nine under par, at the Washington Country Club course, and Roger Peacock, the Indian Spring amateur, who toured his own links in 62, also nine under par.

The year saw a new Washington tennis champion crowned in Barney Welsh, the Rockville lad who majored in his tennis at Duke University. Defeating Ralph McElvenny in the District finals, Welsh carried his fame to greater heights by winning the National Public Parks championship at Minneapolis.

Houghton, Peacock, Vinson and Mrs. Clark Lead 1934 Parade on District Links

Low Scoring Sensations Recorded

Kenwood Pro 61-Round and Peacock's 62 Among Features.

Vinson's Triumphs and Defeat of British Here Lent Color.

By Dave Herman.

IF the seismograph at Georgetown University quivered constantly during the 1934 season you can blame it on your District golfers.

Earthquakes in the form of record scores and red hot rounds registered dozens of times. In the face of such par-wrecking tremors only two outstanding champions managed to retain their crowns. Other titleholders fell in the heat of the conflict, opening the door to new faces and stars.

Al Houghton, Kenwood professional, and Roger Peacock, Indian Spring's amateur pride, emerged as the only rulers who clung to some of their golfing domains.

Houghton Retains State Title.

Houghton, after an up-and-down season that saw him miss a two-foot putt in a play-off in Richmond and fail to qualify for the National Open, shot a brilliant 139 to win the Maryland Open for the third time. He made a bold bid for the National P. G. A. championship at Buffalo, reaching the quarter finals, where he was repulsed by Denny Shute.

Young Peacock beat off Ernie Caldwell's challenge to retain his Maryland State Amateur crown, but keen was the disappointment when he failed to qualify for the National Amateur in the sectional trials at Five Farms. He took 15 strokes on two consecutive holes in the divisional try-outs to blast his chances, where in 1932 and 1933 he qualified safely.

But golf is such that a fellow never knows what fate has in store for him. One day he's a good golfer; the next day a punk. Little did Al Houghton dream that he would fall heir to a record of 61 when he stepped to the first tee at Washington Golf and Country Club's course that bright afternoon last April. Houghton amazed the golfing world by collecting 9 pars and 9 birdies and licking par by 9 strokes.

Peacock Records 62.

Just a few months later at Indian Spring, Peacock scored a sensational 62, 9 under par, and 1 shot below Bob Jones' great round at Eastlake. Veteran observers considered it one of the lowest scores ever recorded by an amateur over a standard-length course.

The 1934 season witnessed the advent of that Mississippi terror, Gene Vinson, who got himself a job with Senator Pat Harrison, and proceeded to roll his golfing thunder ominously. Vinson joined Manor, and before returning to his native heath in Meridian, won the District championship, defeating Peacock in the semifinals and 16-year-old Billy Dettweiler, of Congressional, in the finals.

Vinson's 147 won him the medal in the National Amateur trials and ended the two-year reign of Virginia's Chandler Harper. He took the medal and the championship in the Chevy Chase invitation and he helped Manor win the Maryland State team championship.

Five Qualify for Amateur.

Five District golfers qualified for the National Amateur. Two of them, Dettweiler and Martin F. McCarthy, of Beaver Dam, did nobly at Brookline. Dettweiler refeated Johnny Burke, Rhode Island champion, on the twenty-first hole, but bowed to Edgar Ford, South Carolina star, in his second match. Mr. Carthy trimmed Charlie Round, of Providence, R. I., and Milton P. Warner, former Yale star, before losing to Dayton's Bob Kepler.

Vinson, although shooting near par golf, lost to Rodney Bliss, Omaha star, in his first match, and Jimmy Drain, another District qualifier, lost to Zell Eaton, Western amateur champion, in his second round match. John Shorey, of Kenwood, who qualified nicely, withdrew.

British Beaten Here.

An international tinge was lent the 1934 season with the staging in September at Chevy Chase of the Curtis Cup matches between the feminine stars of America and Great Britain. America, led by its three-time women's champion, Virginia Van Wie, triumphed, 6½ to 2½, to retain the cup. The attendance was poor, and the first day's doubles was fought on a course of mud, made so by a treacherous rainstorm that interrupted the proceedings after a few holes had been played.

England tied in the Scotch foursomes, but in the singles the next day only Mrs. Pat Walker, of Ireland, could gain a point for the invaders. Maureen Orcutt, Charlotte Glutting, Mrs. Opal Hill, Mrs. L. D. Cheney, Lucille Robinson and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite were the American stars who performed, while in the British ranks were such notables as Pam Barton, 17-year-old star; Diana Fishwick, Diana Plumpton, Molly Gourley and Wanda Morgan.

Cruickshank Scores.

A new National Capital Open champion was crowned at Kenwood when Wee Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond's recurrent bombshell of the National Open, blasted out a record-breaking 208, with a 68 on the final 18, to top Bill Mehlhorn by six strokes.

Cruiky succeeded Paul Runyan as champion. Runyan and several other Ryder Cup stars were in Australia, and the field at Kenwood lacked the noted pros it had been drawing the three previous years. Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, playing through a drizzle, provided the punch of the opening day by scoring a 67 to set a new competitive course record.

It was one of the busiest golf seasons in history, no less than seven clubs holding invitations. Harry Pitt, of Manor, former District champion, who once had a monopoly on tournaments in this section, captured the Belle Haven and Washington invitations. Peacock triumphed at Indian Spring, and at Baltimore Country Club; Martin F. McCarthy won at Beaver Dam, and Ernie Caldwell, of Hillendale, at Columbia.

Peacock Bows in M. A.

Peacock, way off in his putting, lost in the Middle Atlantic finals at Hot Springs, Va., to Richmond's Bobby Riegel, giving one of the wierdest exhibitions of his career. Also Houghton had a chance to win the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. title at Hillendale, but made a mistake on the thirty-fourth hole, and lost to Charlie Betschler, of Rodgers Forge in the finals.

Entered in the National Open at Merion were Roland Mackenzie, former amateur star, who took over the pro reins at Congressional, and Mel Shorey, of East Potomac, both of whom played poorly.

Connelly Municipal Champion.

Claude Rippy and Johnny Connelly proved the outstanding municipal golfers. Connelly won the 72-hole District championship with Rippy, one stroke behind. These two, along with John Baer, Harry Saunders and Harlan Will, 1933 District winner, qualified for the National Public Links, but neither qualified for match play at Pittsburgh.

Rippy was the best of the public links "finds," being runner-up to Peacock in the Indian Spring invitation, and winning the Rock Creek Spring, "Uptown" and turkey tournaments. He set a new course record with a 67 and in one match shot a 29 for one nine.

Mrs. Clark Tops Women.

Mrs. David Clark, of Army and Navy, who set course records at Washington Golf and Country Club, Woodmont and Manor, proved the outstanding women's golfer for 1934. She won the Middle Atlantic championship, defeating Lily Harper, Virginia titleholder in the finals.

Miss Winifred Faunce, of Manor, made a successful return to her golfing wars by winning the District championship at Columbia. Medalist, she did not have one close match, and finally swamped her clubmate, Mrs. L. G. Pray, in the finals. Miss Faunce qualified for match play in the National Women's championship.

Helen Dettweiler, 19-year-old Congressional lassie, annexed the District junior and Maryland championships. She was the first District golfer to win the Maryland crown. Betty Keeler won the District municipal women's title. She and Ellen Kincaid, 15-year-old, proved their worth among the public links players. Ellen later joined Beaver Dam and won the club championship.

Mrs. Roland Mackenzie's play also was commendable. She won The Washington Post Trophy in one of the year's outstanding events.

Share Junior Honors.

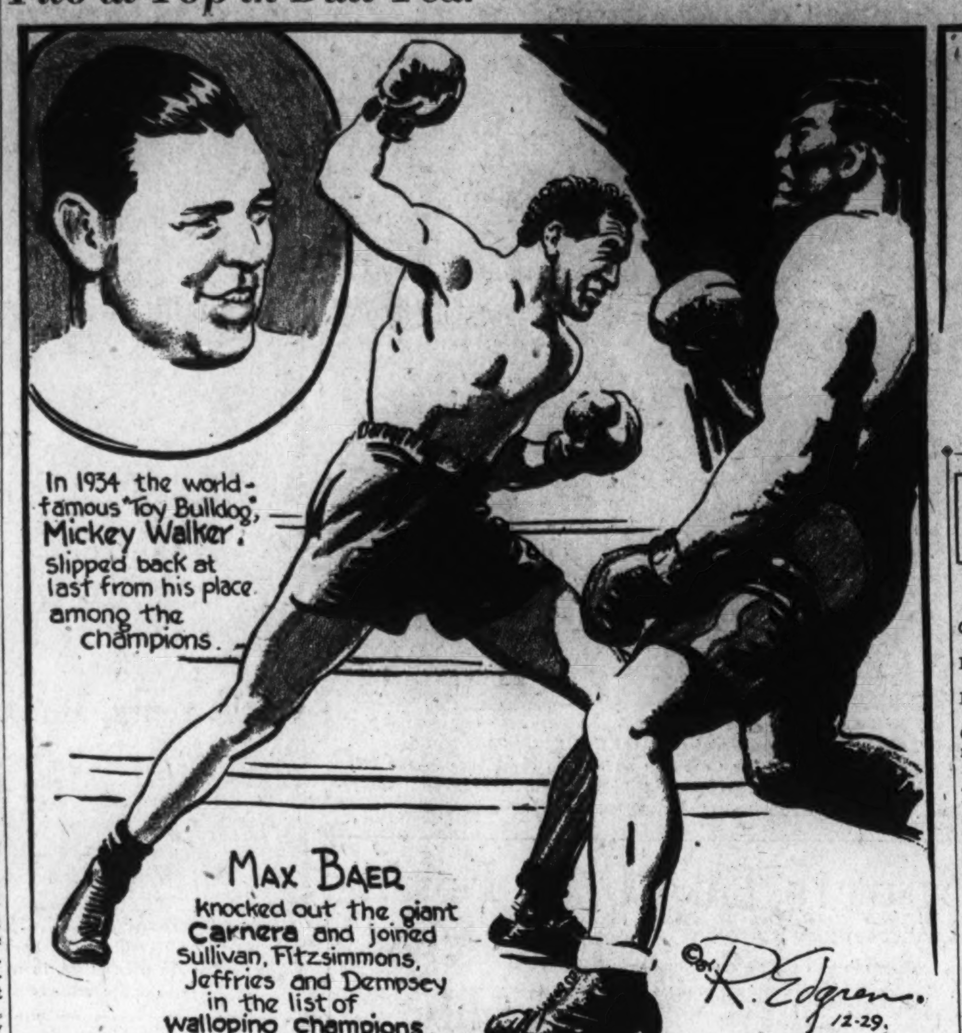
You can look to young Billy Dettweiler, of Congressional, and 15-year-old Bobby Brownell, of Manor, as your two coming golfers. Billy, with a rousing 34 on the back nine, showed his mettle, in winning the Maryland junior crown, and Bobby Brownell played like a veteran to take the District junior. In the District proper at Columbia Dettweiler had Vinson two up at one time, but experience told, and he lost.

Kentucky Squad Has Height.

Lexington, Ky. (AP).—The basket ball squad of the University of Kentucky includes seven players who are more than 6 feet tall. LeRoy Edwards, sophomore center, who stands 6 feet 4 inches, is the tallest. Edwards weighs 212 pounds and is considered one of the best pivot men ever to play for the Wildcats.

Two at Top in Dull Year—

By Robert Edgren



Generals' Clear-Cut Claim To State Crown Feature of '34 on Virginia Gridirons

By Frank M. Dobson.
Dean of Virginia Coaches.

RICHMOND, Dec. 29 (Spl.).—The football situation in Virginia, so far as giving the teams of the Old Dominion definite rating within the State is concerned, becomes more complicated each year, because its colleges and universities are now divided into three distinct groups—the Southern Conference members including Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee and Virginia Polytechnic Institute; the Virginia Conference made up of William and Mary, Richmond, Roanoke and Emory and Henry; and the Chesapeake Conference embracing Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney and Bridgewater.

This situation necessitates such a vast difference in schedules that only a few teams meet enough opponents in the upper bracket to permit a fair appraisal of their real ability in State play and as a result the percentage column does not often portray the true facts.

Generals Outstanding.

However, the past season established the excellent Washington and Lee team as a highly deserving and undefeated State champion, beyond any doubt and in addition to this honor added further to the prestige of Virginia football by gaining the undisputed right to the championship of the powerful Southern Conference.

Close upon the heels of the Generals for State honors came the brilliant Richmond team and the strong squad of Virginia Tech with only one defeat charged against them.

Only the University of Virginia of the remaining eight institutions broke even in the State series, which proved conclusively the eminent superiority of the first three.

State Title Gains in Favor.

During the past five years there has been a wider distribution of material among the colleges of the State, which has had an equalizing influence to such a degree that the championship of Virginia is now recognized as an accomplishment of the highest order and has become the definite objective of every team.

Considering these facts there were very few alarming upsets registered during the past season, and it fell to the lot of the Wasps, of Emory and Henry, to be in involved in the two outstanding instances. In the first of these they inflicted upon Richmond the only defeat suffered by the Spiders, and followed this great victory by losing to a supposedly weak Roanoke team.

Defeat of G. U. Highlight.

The season's highlights included the sensational victory of Richmond over Georgetown and the phenomenal play of Washington and Lee against Princeton. The biggest disappointments of the year were Willian and Mary and V. M. I., but a technical analysis of the performances of these teams discloses the fact that neither possessed a caliber of material necessary to negotiate the tough schedules that confronted them.

Generally speaking, the grade of football was not up to the standard of the two previous seasons, but the brilliance of the Generals' and Spiders' achievements was by no means dimmed because of it, since they added to their laurels by magnificent play against strong out-of-State opposition.

More Open Play.

The general tendency on offense was toward more open play, which proved a godsend to the topnotchers and a boomerang to the weaker teams, since no less than four crucial contests were decided by long runs resulting from the interception of foward passes. The punting was the best ever witnessed in Virginia in one season, had this feature influenced directly the outcome of about six important games.

As usual, the high standard of coaching prevailed throughout the State, and indications point to the best season in the history of the game in Virginia in 1935.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

ALONG about this time every year it falls the lot of bewildered chroniclers of clout to become the targets for much derision, vituperation and plain contempt by selecting a list of "bests" in boxing for the 12 months just passed.

So, in accordance with a hoary custom, this department today sticks out its chin in its own inimitable manner with the expeced highly biased opinion. Run, don't walk, toward the nearest exit.

The best fighters known hereabouts in their respective divisions are:

FLYWEIGHTS—None. We haven't had a flyweight here for years. Many think the reason for this is that Charles Egbert Cornell has a bad habit of feeding fighters at his eating emporium. Many a pug has come here a flyweight or paperweight, only to graduate into the welter or middleweight class after Charles Egbert had given him his fill.

BANTAMWEIGHTS — Sammy Sweet undoubtedly is the best local bantam, with Al Dintaman running him a close second. These are practically the only two bantams available in the District and if one ever knocked the other out, they would both be out of luck.

FEATHERWEIGHTS — Pete Sarron without doubt is the best featherweight performing in the District. The scintillating Syrian is ranked fifth nationally — and deserves it. Danny Tardugno and Bill Bullock are the best prospects uncovered locally, but Bill is outgrowing the class.

LIGHTWEIGHTS — This division has been quite inactive, but Harry Serody, Tommy Cross and Norment Quarles are the best to show here. Bullock may cut quite a swath in this division when he reaches it.

WELTERWEIGHTS—Phil Furr is the best local prospect, Jay McCadon the best to show here and Bob Lowry is coming along rapidly. Joe Ferrone, the former Golden Gloves performer, may develop into something nice if he ever breaks himself of the amateur habit of running and blocking instead of fighting back when his opponent carries the fight to him.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS—Mickey Landis, who showed here only once, is practically the only member of this class to display anything at all. Ken Overlin may revive the division here if and when his broken right hand heals properly.

LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHTS—Lightheavyweights are as scarce as knockouts in a Hughes-Sherman bout since Joe Knight and Bob Godwin deserted these parts. Knight is the best of this class to show here during the year. Gus Merman, who has decided to abandon the professional ring after one start, is perhaps the best local prospect, but Deacon Jay Owens is coming along nicely.

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Natie Brown not only is the best in Washington, but one of the best in the country. Only Max Baer, Primo Carnera and possibly Art Lasky figure to beat him and none of them would be a cinch over Brown.

The best fight of the year was, in our opinion, the Steve Dudas-Buck Everett affair. Of course, the first Pete DeGrasse-Frankie Covelli affair was a hummer, but we like the big boys better.

The best bit of matchmaking, we believe, was the bringing together of Natie Brown and Mickey Walker. And the peeple didn't appreciate it.

The worst fight of the year is a subject of dispute. Frankie Hughes and Morrie Sherman put up an exhibition putrid enough to get the award under ordinary circumstances, but there's always the Reds Barry-Patsy Perroni business to challenge it.

Best wise crack of the year made by one fight fancier to another as they passed Joe Turner's ticket office just before Joe cleaned house, "Let's drop in the morgue here a minnit and rest up."

District Golf Champions

Men's Events.

District championship—Gene Vinson, Manor, winner; Billy Dettweiler, Congressional, runner-up; Roger Peacock, Indian Spring, medalist.

District junior championship—Bobby Brownell, Manor, winner; Jack Higgins, Indian Spring, runner-up; Brownell, medalist.

Middle Atlantic championship—Bobby Riegel, Richmond, winner; Roger Peacock, runner-up; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., medalist.

Maryland State Amateur championship—Roger Peacock, winner; Ernie Caldwell, Hillendale, Baltimore, runner-up; Hickman Greene, Argyle, medalist (after play-off with Caldwell).

Sectional trials for National Amateur—Qualifiers—Gene Vinson, 147; John Shorey, Kenwood; Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam; Billy Dettweiler, Congressional; Jimmy Drain, Washington Golf and Country Club; Charlie Kent, Billy Howell, J. Davis Ewell, jr., and Bobby Riegel, all of Richmond; Jimmy Watts, Lynchburg; Thad Street, Charleston, S. C.; Spencer Overton, Baltimore, and Chandler Harper.

Sectional Trials for National Open—Qualifiers—Roland Mackenzie, Congressional; Mel Shorey, East Potomac; Bobby Cruickshank and Darrell Napier, Richmond.

Sectional Trials for National P. G. A.—Qualifiers—Al Houghton, Kenwood; Ralph Beach, Suburban, Baltimore, 138, and Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam.

Maryland Open championship—Al Houghton, winner; George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring, runner-up.

Middle Atlantic P. G. A.—Charlie Betschler, Rodgers Forge, winner; Al Houghton, runner-up and medalist.

National Capital Open—Bobby Cruickshank, winner; Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville, Ky., runner-up.

"Champion of Champions" tournament—Martin F. McCarthy, winner; Luther C. Steward, jr., Congressional, runner-up.

Belle Haven invitation—Harry Pitt, Manor, winner; John Shorey, runner-up; Pitt, medalist.

Washington Golf and Country Club invitation—Harry Pitt, winner; Frank Roesch, Washington, runner-up and medalist.

Indian Spring invitation—Roger Peacock, winner; Claude Rippy, unattached, runner-up; Gene Vinson, medalist.

Chevy Chase invitation—Gene Vinson, winner; W. Beverly Mason, jr., Chevy Chase, runner-up; Vinson, medalist.

Columbia invitation—Ernie Caldwell, Hillendale, winner; Spencer Overton, Hillendale, runner-up; Caldwell, medalist.

Beaver Dam invitation—Martin F. McCarthy, winner; Roger Peacock, runner-up; Peacock, medalist.

Baltimore Country Club invitation—Roger Peacock, winner.

Maryland State team championship—Manor Club, winner; Chevy Chase, runner-up.

Maryland Junior championship—Billy Dettweiler, winner; Maury Nee, runner-up.

District Public Links championship—John Connelly, winner (304); Claude Rippy. Other qualifiers for National Public links—John Baer, Harlan Will and Harry Saunders.

East Potomac Spring championship—John Connelly, winner; Harlan Will, runner-up; Eddie Stolark, medalist.

Rock Creek Spring tournament—Claude Rippy, winner; Andy Oliveri, runner-up; Russell Hoag, medalist.

Rock Creek "Uptown" tournament—Claude Rippy, winner; Herman Allen, runner-up; Rippy, medalist.

Rock Creek Turkey tournament—Claude Rippy, winner; Harold Bowers, runner-up; Rippy, medalist.

Anacostia Amateur Open—Harold Bowers, winner; Herman Allen, runner-up.

Women's Events.

District championship—Miss Winifred Faunce, Manor, winner; Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor, runner-up; Miss Faunce, medalist.

Middle Atlantic championship—Mrs. David Clark, Army and Navy, winner; Miss Lilly Harper, Portsmouth, Va., runner-up; Mrs. David Clark, medalist.

Washington Post Trophy—Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, Congressional, winner; Mrs. McCook Knox, Chevy Chase, runner-up; Mrs. Mackenzie, low net winner, and Mrs. J. W. Beller, Columbia, medalist.

Phyliss Keeler Miller Memorial Trophy—Mrs. Bishop Hill, Chevy Chase, winner; Mrs. William Morrison Smith, Columbia; runner-up; Mrs. David Clark, medalist.

Star Cup—Mrs. Landra B. Platt, winner; Miss Nellie Mae Neff, Manor, runner-up; Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, Congressional, medalist.

Duffer's championship—Mrs. Earl Strong, Beaver Dam, winner; Mrs. J. H. Vance, Beaver Dam, runner-up; Mrs. Harvey Cooper, Kenwood, medalist.

Herald Cup—Mrs. David Clark, winner; Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Chevy Chase, runner-up; Mrs. Clark, medalist.

District Junior championship—Helen Dettweiler, winner; Virginia Pope, Kenwood, runner-up.

Times Cup—Mrs. D. M. McPherson, Manor, winner; Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer, Chevy Chase, runner-up; Mrs. A. A. McEntee, Kenwood, medalist.

Keefer Cup—Mrs. Harvey Cooper, winner; Ellen Kincaid, runner-up; Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, Indian Spring, medalist.

Maryland State championship—Helen Dettweiler, winner; Mrs. W. F. Peterson, Elkridge, runner-up; Mrs. Jerome Sloman, Suburban, medalist.

Corby Cup—Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, winner; Mrs. R. Carl Mitchell, Beaver Dam, runner-up; Mrs. H. R. Quinter, medalist.

Nine-Hole Miniature championship—Virginia Pope, winner; Mrs. Leo Walper, Kenwood, runner-up.

Beaver Dam "Field Day"—Mrs. J. J. McCarty, Beaver Dam, winner; Mrs. Peggy Jones, Beaver Dam, runner-up— Mrs. Mackenzie, medalist.

Tombstone tournament—Mrs. Y. E. Booker, Chevy Chase, winner; Miss Kincaid, runner-up.

President's Plate—Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, winner; Mrs. Howard Simons, Manor, runner-up.

First Team champions—Chevy Chase.

Second Team champions—Beaver Dam.

District Municipal championship—Betty Keeler, winner; Mrs. Hilda Martin, runner-up.

West Potomac Spring tournament—Ellen Kincaid, winner.

West Potomac Fall championship—Ellen Kincaid, winner.

International Matches for Curtis Cup—American, 6½; Great Britain, 2½.

Club Champions.

Army and Navy—Maj. R. K. Sutherland and Mrs. A. E. Dedicke.

Beaver Dam—Eddie Bean and Miss Ellen Kincaid.

Congressional—Luther C. Steward, jr., and Mrs. Jack Scott.

Chevy Chase—Frank Reeside and Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr.

Columbia—Miller B. Stevinson and Mrs. Stephen Colliday.

Manor—Harry Pitt and Mrs. L. G. Pray.

Indian Spring—John Holzberg and Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley.

Kenwood—Russ Hollebaugh and Mrs. Leo Walper.

Washington Golf and Country Club—Dr. Calvert E. Buck and Mrs. W. F. Goodwyn.

Woodmont—Howard Nordlinger and Mrs. Bertha Israel.

Belle Haven—Johnny Harbin.

Argyle—Lou Harrison.

Bannockburn—Gardner Meese.

Rabbit Scampers 65 Miles an Hour

Inglewood, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP). How fast does a jackrabbit run when he's in high gear?

Some 45,000 people, spectators at an automobile race at Mines Field here today, will testify that they saw one doing better than 65 miles an hour. The rabbit scampered out of the fields this afternoon, and crouched for a moment, squarely in the path of the roaring racers. Suddenly it leaped into action.

Sprinting down the track, it drew abreast of a car driven by Rex Mays, Riverside (Calif.), pilot, dashed right in front of Mays' machine, and disappeared across the track. The racer said he was doing slightly faster than 65 when the "Jack" passed him.

W. & L. and Carolina Lead As 4 Colleges Share Titles In Southern Conference

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Four schools almost completely dominated the Southern Conference sports picture during 1934, dividing among them all championships and most of the second honors in the ten sports in which competition was general.

Washington and Lee and North Carolina were in the van during the year just ending, with Virginia and Duke pressing closely, far ahead of all others of the ten-member athletic league.

The Generals of Lexington carried off top honors in football, basketball, wrestling and golf and gained a tie for second place in swimming. North Carolina dominated on the track, taking both indoor and outdoor championships and the cross-country title. The Tarheels emerged as runners-up on the gridiron. Virginia was in front in boxing and tennis, was second in both indoor and outdoor track competition and tied for second in swimming.

Duke Second in 4 Sports.

While the tank title was the only one officially won by Duke the Blue Devils rated as runners-up in basketball, golf, tennis and cross-country running. Maryland was second in boxing and baseball, Virginia Military Institute second in wrestling.

South Carolina's basketball team, winner of the conference title in 1933, went through the regular court season undefeated in league play. North Carolina lost but two games in 14 with rival members. But when the Raleigh tournament rolled around the Gamecocks were put out by N. C. State and the Tarheels by Duke.

Washington and Lee went into the tourney as a dark horse with more defeats than victories during the scheduled campaign, but by licking Maryland, State and finally Duke, in a 29-28 thriller, the Generals gained the loop trophy.

E. & H. Surprises.

In the Old Dominion a nonconference team, Emery and Henry, paced by the high-scoring Glenn Roberts, turned out to be a sensation, while the University of Richmond won 10 games in 15 played.

Washington and Lee scored 31 points to take the conference wrestling title over V. M. I. with 27 points. Carolina State finished third in the mat meet; Virginia Polytech fourth.

Duke Tops Swimming.

Duke deposed Virginia, defending swimming champion, in the annual pool meet and the best the Cavaliers could do was tie the Generals for the runner-up position. Most of the W. and L. points were scored by Duncan McDavid, who won first place in the free style events and set two conference records.

North Carolina just nosed out Virginia by one point in the indoor track meet with Maryland third and Duke fourth. But when the outdoor season rolled around the Carolinians had a much wider margin over the Cavaliers who came second with the other teams in the same order. The Tarheels also won the cross-country title with the Blue Devils just behind.

Carolina Nine Supreme.

With a team batting average of .320 the North Carolina nine had little difficulty taking first honors in baseball. The Tarheels lost only one conference game in 12, and that was to Duke, Maryland was second in diamond play, Duke third and South Carolina fourth.

Outside the conference William and Mary had the strongest track team in the Old Dominion but the Indians did not meet the Virginians who won the State meet of conference members. Richmond U. turned out a baseball team that was up among the leaders in State competition. Virginia's fine tennis team came off best in the annual court tourney.

Rohman, Morrison Star.

Two Cavaliers, Carl Rohman and Don Morrison, were first and second in singles play, and were also runners-up in doubles in a five match set with Duke's Barney Welsh and John Higgins. Virginia remained undefeated in State collegiate tennis for the ninth successive year. W. and L. won the golf championship at Hot Springs with a low 645 in medal play while Duke came second with 652 and North Carolina third with 661. Carolina State was fourth and Virginia fifth.

Year Saw 15 Sport Figures Succumb

McGraw, Robinson and Other Notables Pass On During 1934.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP).—Death took from the sports world 15 outstanding figures in 1934.

Best known, perhaps, was John McGraw, the Little Napoleon of the New York Giants, one of whose last duties was to attend the February National League meeting, though he knew at the time he was too ill to do so.

Baseball also lost Wilbert (Uncle Robbie) Robinson, Fielder Jones, Carl Lundgren, George Oakley, Johnny Dobbs and James J. Callahan.

Golf lost one of its greatest course architects, Dr. Alister Mackenzie, and one of the directors of the United States Golf Association, Ganson Depew, Buffalo. Andy Kirkaldy, professional at the famous old St. Andrews course, also died during the year.

Famed Goalie Passes.

Chuck Gardner, outstanding goalkeeper in professional hockey; Parke Davis, who nursed the game of football along and remained its most noted historian; W. T. Waggoner, father of Texas horse racing; and Dominick Bellizzi, jockey, also died during 1934.

Joe Vila, aged sports editor of the New York Sun, who fought the early battles of organized baseball, was stricken on his way to write his daily column and died four days later of a heart attack.

Only two were actively competing in sports, Bellizzi and Gardner.

McGraw, of course, had retired to his home in Pelham, suburb of New York City, but Uncle Robbie was still actively interested in the Atlanta baseball club, and his sudden death, caused by a brain hemorrhage, came as a surprise, though he was 74 years of age.

Lundgren Expires.

Three others were also actively interested in the national game when they died. Carl Lundgren, former Chicago Cubs' pitcher, was baseball coach at his alma mater, the University of Illinois, and was looked upon as the likely successor to George Huff, athletic director. George Oakley was president of the Toronto Club of the International League, while Johnny Dobbs was serving in like capacity with the Charlotte Club of the Piedmont League.

Ganson Depew was looked upon as the champion of public links golf and for years was chairman of the U. S. G. A.'s public links committee.

Prince Georges Athletes End Active Era

Basket Ball Triumphs of Mt. Rainier High Among Notable Feats.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY is bringing to a close one of the most active and successful sports seasons ever experienced in the suburban area.

Both scholastic and independent teams in various sections of the county have enjoyed fine campaigns. Men and boys participated in basket ball, bowling, track, baseball, football and soccer, while the fair sex took part in basket ball, bowling, volley ball and field ball.

Outstanding in scholastic circles was the record compiled by the Mount Rainier High School basket ball quintet. The team, coached by Perry Wilkinson of the faculty, won the county championship after a bitter fight with Hyattsville High, and then went on in the State title tourney, defeating several quintets from other counties before bowing to Allegany High of Cumberland in the final clash for the Western Shore flag.

Callow Starred.

It was the third time in the past four seasons that Allegany High has eliminated the Prince Georges standard bearer in the Western Shore final. In 1931 and 1933 the Cumberland five conquered Hyattsville High. Charlie Callow, 6-foot-3 center of the Mounts, was the team's ace, leading the quint to victory in most of its games.

The past winter marked the return of Laurel High to the county basket ball field. Though the upper county five failed to win many of its contests, it stimulated much new interest and added keen competition to the title series.

Oxon Hill High won the indoor court championship for junior class teams of the county. The girls scholastic basket ball title was won by Mount Rainier, after a three-cornered fight with Hyattsville and Oxon Hill.

Company F Five Champion.

The independent court season was marked by the reorganization of the Prince Georges Basket Ball League, which enjoyed a fine season. Six teams made up the loop, with Company F, National Guard, of Hyattsville, winning the title. The Soldiers captured top honors in the first-half series, and Certified Bakers won the second-half battling. Company F took two out of three games in the play-off.

Other outstanding quintets in independent play were the Headquarters Company, National Guard, five of Laurel and the Mount Rainier A. C. tossers.

In bowling the Architects team of Hyattsville won the championship in the men's section of the Prince Georges County Duckpin Association, while Arcades, also of Hyattsville, took honors in the women's division. Orioles captured first place in the men's section of the Mount Rainier Bowling League and Bluebirds won the ladies' crown.

Little Track Action.

Hyattsville High was the only county school to be represented by an indoor track team, but the athletes saw little action because of lack of competition. The team entered the Catholic University indoor track and field carnival and made a stout showing in the relay event for schools in its class.

Maryland Park High won the county scholastic baseball championship after a spirited fight. For the first time in a number of years there was no State title series and the Prince Georgeans had no chance to compete with championship teams from other counties.

In outdoor track Hyattsville High was represented by a strong combination. The team continued the school's record of having never lost the county championship by triumphing handily over Mount Rainier and Maryland Park High, which won second and third place, respectively, in the annual meet at the University of Maryland at College Park, in which more than 3,000 athletes saw competition.

Social Workers And Home Aids Plan Meetings

Groups Hold Conference Starting Wednesday at Maryland U.

Social workers and home demonstration agents throughout Maryland will gather at the University of Maryland Wednesday for a 4-day annual conference, announced the University Extension Service yesterday.

The program, released yesterday by the Extension Service, calls for four meetings on the opening day. The first will be a joint meeting of all units at 10 a. m. Dr. T. B. Symons, head of the service, will preside.

Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University, will extend the greetings of the institution. Harry Greenstein, state relief administrator, will speak on "Objectives of the State Relief Program." Miss Anita J. Faatz will speak on "Preserving Family Life Through a Welfare Board."

Social Workers to Meet.

A meeting of the social workers group will convene at 1:30 p. m., with Miss Theodora Peck presiding. Miss Helen Shelby, the first speaker, will discuss "Clothing Selection for Quality and Durability."

Miss Margaret McPheeters, of the Extension Service, will speak on "Food Selection, Quality and Quantity." Other speeches will include "Simple Types of Home Furnishing," by Miss Florence H. Mason, and "Simple Account-Keeping for Relief Families," by Miss Peck.

At the same hour, the home demonstration agents will hold their meeting, presided over by Miss Venia M. Kellar, State home demonstration agent.

Addresses Arranged.

Two talks will be given, one by Mrs. Christine F. Adams on "Development of Social Work," and another by Earl S. Bellman on "Case Record for Group Activities."

Another joint meeting of the organization will be called at 3:30 p. m. At this time A. H. Snyder, Extension Service editor will speak on "Simple Rules in Report Writing."

Beginning next Sunday, the Extension Service will hold its annual three-day convention at College Park. Noted speakers from Maryland and nearby States have been invited.

Corson Points To Compliance

Acting Director Denies NRA Is 'Dead' in Old Dominion.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—An estimate that 80 per cent of the workers in Virginia not engaged in farming are employed in accordance with NRA hour and wage provisions was made today by John J. Corson, acting State NRA compliance director.

At the same time he issued a summary of work accomplished by his office since its organization in November 1933 showing 1,493 complaints investigated and $19,245 in back wages restored to workers in Virginia.

"I think these figures should convince some of the New Deal critics that the NRA is not dead in Virginia," he said, adding that the total of complaints and wage restrictions are not impressive compared to some industrial States but that this is because of the agricultural character of the State which limits the number of persons in enterprises which come under the codes.

Of the complaints received in this State, Dr. Corson said 647 were found to be groundless and were rejected. The remainder were adjusted "in most cases to the satisfaction of both parties concerned." Only three cases in Virginia have been turned over to district attorneys for prosecution.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Langtry

Burial to Be in Columbia Gardens, Clarendon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude S. Langtry, resident of Arlington County for more than 25 years, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Vernon Smith, 410 Glebe road Friday afternoon, will be conducted at the home tomorrow at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery at Clarendon.

Mrs. Langtry was born in Greenville, Ohio. During her residence in Arlington County she was an active worker in Trinity Chapel at Arlington and also took a most active part in civic affairs. She was a charter member of the Arlington Woman's Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. Vernon Smith, and Mrs. Daniel Smith, of Chevy Chase; a son, W. W. Langtry, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Washington.

J. L. Plumley to Speak At Mt. Rainier Church

J. Lawrence Plumley, a student at the Sewanee Theological Seminary of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., will preach at the morning service at St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, today.

Mr. Plumley is a brother of the rector of St. John's Church, the Rev. Walter P. Plumley. He is now in his middle year at the Sewanee University. Last year he was the only member of his class elected to an honorary society.

He is the son of Mrs. Walter P. Plumley, of Takoma Park, Md., and the late Walter P. Plumley, sr.

Army Ambulance Happens Handily On Crash Scene

"Picked up by a passing ambulance."

This isn't often written into news stories. Yet that is what happened yesterday to Lee Wilkinson, of Silver Spring, Md. His motorcycle, according to Montgomery County police, had crashed into the rear of an automobile at the intersection of Georgia avenue and the East-West highway.

Shortly after he had struck the automobile of Lowell Hendrick, of Silver Spring, police said, an Army ambulance chanced to pass the scene and rushed Wilkinson to Walter Reed Hospital. After treatment for head injuries, he was sent home.

FHA Extends Loan of $1,700 To Fraternity

Maryland Grant a Part of Plan to Modernize Chapter Houses.

The Federal Housing Administration's campaign to modernize the Nation's Greek-letter fraternity houses has begun with a loan of $1,700 to Tau Epsilon Phi at the University of Maryland.

The allotment to the Tau Beta Chapter of the National Jewish Fraternity was designated by the FHA as the first slice of its "modernization loans." Julian B. Venetzky, vice consul of the national organization and disbursing officer of the local chapter, received the loans.

According to Venetzky work on the remodeling of the building began within 24 hours after application for the loan was made. It includes painting the entire exterior and interior, screening the house, refinishing floors, and similar improvements.

Tau Beta Chapter, of which Stanley Hollins, of Baltimore, is chancellor, was established at the University of Maryland in 1925. The national organization was founded at Columbia University in 1910.

A report of the modernization work at the chapter house will be made at the fraternity's national convention now being held in New York City. Representatives from all 36 chapters are attending the convention.

In drawing up plans for the spread of this work to other fraternity chapter houses, the FHA has estimated that Greek-letter fraternities in this country own around $100,000,000 worth of property. Work needed on these chapter houses will require an output of several million dollars, it is figured.

Two Stills Seized In Maryland Raid

Home in Braddock Heights Yields Alleged Whisky.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Revenue officers and the local sheriff raided a fashionable home on Star avenue, Braddock Heights, summer resort five miles west of here last night, and arrested the occupant on a charge of manufacture and possession of illicit whisky.

They said they found two modern stills in operation on the second floor, a ton of grain rye, and 10 gallons of whisky and 900 gallons of mash on the premises.

The raiders included two revenue officers, Sheriff Roy M. Hiltner and Deputy Sheriff John E. Crum. They said when they knocked at the door, Guy E. Crouse, who rents the house, answered and was placed under arrest. Crouse was later released on $2,500 bond to appear before the February session of the grand jury. Bond was furnished by Harry Dosch, a horse salesman.

Front Royal Order Elects Officers

Fraternal Americans Name Rogers President.

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Front Royal Council, No. 39, Order of Fraternal Americans, has elected the following officers:

President, Percy L. Rogers vice president, Robert L. Ritenour; recording secretary, E. Barr Samsell; assistant recording secretary, William H. Henry; financial secretary, E. Barr Samsell; treasurer, Charles L. Reeves; chaplain, Jacob M. Ritenour; marshal, Oscar J. Reed; warden, James W. Simons; inner guard, Wade H. Ramey; outer guard, William E. Fuqua.

These officers will be installed January 10, when a past president or the district deputy State president is expected to be present.

Odd Fellows to Install Officers at Mt. Rainier

Mount Rainier Lodge, No. 156, I. O. O. F., will install its newly elected officers on January 7 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Thirty-fourth street and Bunker Hill road. District Deputy Grand Master George Fenwick will conduct the ceremonies.

Plans for the twenty-first anniversary of the institution of the lodge will be outlined at this meeting. Arrangements are being made by Percy Grands, E. B. Pitts, O. T. Harlow, L. I. Lamphier and James B. Benney.

Churches Will Hail Winchester New Year

Winchester, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—The year 1935 will be ushered into Winchester by a union service to be conducted by the young people of the churches of the town, it was announced today.

The program, scheduled to be opened at 11 o'clock, Monday night, will be held in Grace Lutheran Church. A meeting will be held in the church Sunday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock to complete arrangements. Invitations have been issued to residents of the county to join in the meeting.

Sandy Spring Yule Enlivened By Reunions

Mrs. Bentley Gives Dinner, Supper for Relatives Christmas Day.

Sandy Spring, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). A number of Christmas parties were held Tuesday, including many family reunions, some of which were:

Mrs. John C. Bentley entertained for a number of her family at noon dinner at her home, Cloverly, and in the evening about 40 relatives met for the annual supper given by Mrs. Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas has as guests at Tanglewood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, and four children, with Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell and son, Tom, of Swarthmore College.

Sunnyside was the scene of a family reunion when Miss Caroline Stabler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., accompanied by Miss Katherine Wright, of Asheville, N. C., joined the family for Christmas. Also included in the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler, of Atlanta, Ga., with their two sons, Elbery and Willard, who are home from college.

The Misses Stabler of Edgewood entertained two dinner parties, the first on Tuesday, when their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Thomas and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond and Mr. Tom Keesey, of Laurel, and the second Wednesday, when a reunion of the Stabler family was held with Mrs. Gertrude McPherson, of Georgetown and Mrs. Robert M. Stabler, of Swarthmore, Pa., as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Robison had with them for Christmas dinner their daughter, Miss Polly Robison, of Washington; Mr. Hubert Robison, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bentley and family, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Joseph T. Moore had at her home, Wendover, 14 of her family for Christmas dinner. Mrs. Brainard Warner and children, of Rockville, were included.

At the Highlands Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., entertained a breakfast party which included Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Nichols, the Misses Mathews, of Glenwood, Md., and two daughters, Anne and Mary Moore Miller.

For Christmas dinner Mrs. Miller, assisted by her daughters, had the following guests at the Highlands: The Misses Miller, of Alloway; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooke and Miss Margaret Brooke, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Miller, Miss Helen Miller and Miss Clara Wilson, of Washington, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson and Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler.

Miss Sue Thomas, subdebutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, who is spending Christmas holidays at her home, Tanglewood, from Swarthmore College, where she is a senior, entertained with a particularly attractive luncheon on Thursday in honor of Miss Mary Jane Stanley, debutante daughter of Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, of Laurel, and Miss Margaret Hill, who was introduced by her mother, Mrs. William Hurd Hill, on Saturday at the Washington Club.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Alice Taylor, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. G. R. Taylor, of Atlanta, Ga., is spending ten days in Vienna as the guest of Miss Hetty Louise Harkness, a former classmate at Agnes Scott College. A number of parties are being given in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Verbuchen entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake, Miss Mary Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bingham, Mr. Allan Bingham and Mr. Chester Denby.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith and Miss Mildred Shackleford motored to Aldie Christmas Day to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr. Miss Shackleford and Miss Mary Blake attended the tea Wednesday given by Miss Mildred English, of Washington, their former classmate, to introduce Ensign and Mrs. Richard Poor.

Mrs. Annie K. Campbell, of Washington; Miss Etta Davis, of Prince William County, and Mrs. George King, of Vienna, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock. Additional guests invited for supper were Mr. and Mrs. Holmes K. Baker and Mr. Branson Baker, of Arlington County; Mr. N. G. Daavid, of Falls Church, and Mr. Lawrence Kenyon, of Vienna.

Miss Anna Day, of the State Teachers' College at Harrisonburg, Va., is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. John Koehnlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Brown and two children, of Philadelphia, left today after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith left Thursday morning to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. Their son, Mr. Donald Smith, of Falls Church, and his family will occupy their home during their absence.

Maj. and Mrs. William Maxwell, who with their two sons, Robert and William, have spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Maxwell's father, Gen. Edwin B. Winans, at Contemplation, left today for their home in Swarthmore, Pa. Mr. William Maxwell returns to West Point January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDowell Martin and Miss Dorothy Martin, of Flemington, Ga., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hite until January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawxhurst, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Kleber, of Washington, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Oertel have returned from a six-week visit to Mrs. Oertel's mother, Mrs. Thomas Capehart, of Washington, N. C. Mr. Oertel took several fishing trips to Atlantic and New Bern.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall have gone to visit Mrs. Marshall's parents, near Stuart, Va.

Miss Frances Shawen, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lesley Thompson.

Washington, Va.

Washington, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. R. M. Menefee entertained at bridge Saturday evening at Piedmont, in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Helen Menefee, of Richmond, Va., who is with her for the Christmas season. Guests were Miss Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Richardson, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Javis, of North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, C. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Miller, Miss Frances Kilby and Dr. Walter Kilby. Mrs. J. W. Price won the high-score prize and C. J. Miller, second.

Miss Frances Dudley has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending Christmas with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Avery, of Atlanta, are with Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Brown for a visit. Mr. Avery will return home December 30. Mrs. Avery will remain for the month of January.

Buffet Supper Party Is Given By Mrs. Peter

Husband's Birthday Marked by Entertainment for Many Friends.

Rockville, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard have returned from New York, where Dr. Bullard attended a medical meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady have been visiting relatives in Bel Air, Md.

Mrs. Edward Peter entertained at a buffet supper as a birthday party for Mr. Peter. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, Dr. and Mrs. Bryon Norris, Mr. and Mrs. George Horning, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, Mrs. Margaret Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Drury, Dr. John Shagrue, Mr. and Mrs. Wetheral and Mr. Curley Jones, all of Washington, and Mrs. Harry Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, of Rockville.

Miss Betty Wilson, of Hartford, Conn., has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Barrett Wilson, during the holidays.

Mrs. Harry Beard and son, Edward, entertained a number of Washington and Rockville guests at their home on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Karn, of Schenectady, N. Y., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karn.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard entertained at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday evening in honor of Miss Clara Ray Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ferris, of Boonton, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Ferris' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Offutt.

Miss Helen Powers, of Millford, Conn., spent the week-end as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leversia Powers.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson spent last week-end with friends in Annapolis, Md.

Miss Catherine Smith entertained one of the bridge clubs at luncheon and bridge at her home Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Miss Anita Lamar and Mrs. Edward Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels and three children have returned to their home at Bel Air, Md., after spending Christmas with Mrs. Clendaniels' parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Culpeper, Va.

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Christmas holiday parties began on the eve of that festival when Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Gaines and their sisters, the Misses Helen and Frances Gaines, gave an eggnog and buffet supper party at their home on Jameson Hill, preceding the first holiday dance by the Pot and Kettle Club, at the clubhouse on Orange road.

Maj. Victor Bleasdale, U. S. M. C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines for the holidays. Miss Frances Gaines left yesterday for New York, where she sails today, for a visit on the Pacific Coast.

Lieut. Johnson Strother, U. S. N., with Mrs. Strother and their daughter, Letitia, of Annapolis, are holiday visitors of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Strother and of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Roberts. Henry Strother, of Richmond, also visited the family during the week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Penniman and children are expected tomorrow from Wilmington, Del., to spend the New Year holiday with Mrs. Penniman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Nelson, who also have with them their other daughter, Miss Letitia Nelson, of Hollins College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel Coleman, of Canton, N. C., who were in Richmond for the marriage of Miss Mary Minge Moncure to their son, Granville Baxter Coleman, on December 22, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coleman and other members of the family in Culpeper over the holiday week.

"Open House" on Christmas was observed at Corner View, the home of the Misses Yowell; at Glenmore, with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Waugh and the Misses Faulconer, and at Wedderburn, the home of Mr. L. M. Farmer, near Brandy Station.

Mrs. R. C. Vass, Mrs. F. M. Nalle and Miss Ada Newton Nalle spent the week with Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Ricketts and the Misses Ricketts, in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hudgins and Mr. Wallace N. Hudgins had with them for the Christmas holiday, Fred P. Hudgins, jr., of Richmond, Mrs. J. W. Williams, of Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Senior, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Enon McElfresh, of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Loving.

Luncheon to Fete Artists.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at the Mayflower in honor of Eide Norena, soprano, and Beveridge Webster, pianist.

Assembly Club To Give Dance In Hagerstown

Five Debutantes Will Be Presented to Society at Event Tomorrow.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Holiday festivities will reach a climax New Year's Eve with the annual ball of the Assembly Club at the Masonic Temple ballroom and other dances and private parties.

The Assembly Club ball will present five debutantes to society. The ballroom is being decorated and a number of figures will be led by Mr. J. Vincent Jamison 3d and the debutantes. At midnight supper will be served.

The annual Fountain Head Country Club Christmas dance Thursday night attracted several hundred members and guests. The ballroom was converted into a holiday setting with elaborate decorations and lighting effects.

Elks Will Be Hosts.

The Elks Club will give its annual New Year's Eve ball at the club, with 500 expected. Elks from Washington, Baltimore, Cumberland and nearby cities have made reservations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stott entertained a their home at a buffet supper. Mrs. Samuel N. Loose presided at the punch bowl.

Col. and Mrs. John Carmichael will entertain at dinner Tuesday for Miss Elizabeth Charlton Bridges, one of this year's dubutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Onderdonk will give a buffet supper for Miss Elizabeth Hoffmeier, of Harrisburg, Pa., who will make her debut at the Assembly ball.

Mrs. Miller to Entertain.

Mrs. Warren D. Miller and daughters, Misses Isabel and Elizabeth Miller, have issued invitations to a reception at their home New Year's Eve.

Miss Laura Coston is giving a supper party at her home here New Year's night.

One matron of honor and one best man served for both couples at a double wedding at the United Brethren Church, Williamsport, when Miss Mildred E. Beattie, daughter of the Rev. W. M. Beattie, and Donald C. Reel, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Miss Pauline Ausherman and Mr. William L. Hoover, both of Williamsport, were united in marriage by Mr. Beattie. The maid of honor was Mrs. Irvin Kiehl, sister of Miss Beattie, and the best man was an uncle of Mr. Reel. Mr. Beattie entertained at supper for Mr. and Mrs. Reel and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoover entertained at a reception for their son and his bride.

North Woodside

North Woodside, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl).—Mrs. Walter L. Dulin entertained at luncheon Thursday at her home on Georgia avenue. The guests were Mrs. Burns N. Gibson, Mrs. Paul Gibson, Miss Margaret Gibson and Miss Shirley Gibson, all of Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. J. Thompson, jr., and her son, John, have left for Evanston, Ill., where they will spend a month as the guests of Mrs. Thompson's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Mehring and their daughter, Betty, spent a few days recently at Taneytown, Md., where they were the guests of Dr. Mehring's mother.

Mrs. John Thompson entertained a group of friends Monday night at a birthday party in honor of her husband. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Revie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roamer, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alpress entertained at bridge Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Revie.

Mrs. Ralph Moulton is entertaining her mother from Wells, Me., during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Revie and children, Richard and Jackie, have left for Providence, R. I., where they will spend twi weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Kathryn Reeve, of Philadelphia; Miss Estelle Reeve, of Washington; Mr. George Pratt, of Washington, and Mrs. Carol Pratt, of Baltimore, were the guests for Christmas dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pratt.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., Dec. 26 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winder, of New York, and Mrs. Julius Hall, Poolesville, visited Mrs. Bryan Darby and Mrs. Edward Horine on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Rine and Mrs. Ann Meredith, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes on Christmas Day.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church South held their monthly business and special meeting at Burdett's Hall Saturday evening with the Misses Claggett as hostesses. After the business session a miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gheen, whose marriage took place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. George Binnix and family, of Baltimore, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burdette.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. Robert Ward, of Winchester, is spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Page Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ellis, of Winston-Salem, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. Ellis' mother, Mrs. Lillian Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Keithton Poe and son, Dale, left Friday for Florida, where they will spend some time.

Mrs. Emma de Butts is at the home of Mrs. Hunter de Butts for a few days, after which time she will go to Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Louise Kenny, of Washington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kenny, for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Josephine Dame entertained a number of her friends on Saturday night at the rectory.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sager entertained at dinner on Christmas Day, Mrs. Rudy Sager, Miss Dorothy Sager, Harry Sager, and Mairiam Sager, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sager, jr., and son Wilson, of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson's dinner guests Christmas Day were Mr. R. E. Priest and daughter, Lucile; Mrs. Mae Johnson, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge, of Sandy Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nicholson, Edna and Bobby Nicholson, of Olney; Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and son Billy, of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Emma Gaither and son, William.

Mrs. V. J. Ray and granddaughter entertained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey, of Olney; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ray and family, of Ray Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hobbs and family and several other friends.

The Colesville entertainment on Sunday evening was well attended. The collection, which will go to the Methodist Home at Gaithersburg, Md., was $17.50.

Miss Steele Goes To Purcellville For Holidays

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Miss Mary Kathleen Steele, kindergarten instructor at the Wheatley School, Washington, D. C., is passing the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Steele, who announced her engagement to Mr. Curtis Paxson at a tea on Sunday afternoon. Sixty-five guests were present. The wedding will take place in the late spring or early summer.

Mrs. Norton Reichenback, of Reading, Pa., is passing this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Notley Ball left on Wednesday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haffner, of Paterson, N. J., are the guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Piggott, who also had as their guests over the week-end Miss Virginia Piggott and Mr. William Moore, of Washington.

Miss Eugenia Welsh, of Providence, R. I., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis. The Dr. Davises and Miss Welsh were dinner guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, near Philomont.

Mrs. R. W. Richardson, of Washington, D. C., is passing the week with her sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Virts.

Mrs. H. W. VanSickler and sons, Messrs. Luke and Jack Van Sickler, and Miss Margaret Emerick were guests on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Horace Cockerville, near Philomont.

Mr. Roger James, of Charlotte, N. C., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. James, this week.

Miss Caroline Pancoast will be hostess to the Home Interest Club at her home in Purcellville on Saturday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Gifts for the Loudoun County Hospital will be collected.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Important social events marking southern Maryland's holiday season included two dances, one given by the Volunteer Firemen of Leonardtown and the other by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital. The annual volunteeer firemen's ball was given Christmas night and was attended by hundreds from all over southern Maryland.

On Wednesday evening the Christmas ball and card party of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital was held at St. Mary's Hotel and was largely attended by many guests from Leonardtown and nearby cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascome Broun, of Towne House, have as their guests for the holiday season Mrs. Broun's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sothoron, of Charlotte Hall, were hosts on Sunday at a reception given in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Sothoron, who were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., on December 14, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. A. Spry. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Sothoron have returned to Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher Hawpe, of Richmond, are guests for Christmas and New Year of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Knight, of Tudor Hall.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Harrisonburg, Va, Dec. 29 (Spl.). Among those having open house during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hardy, on Monday evening; Mrs. J. F. Blackburn, on Christmas night; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Switzer, Christmas night; Mrs. T. H. Lowery, on Wednesday evening; Messrs. Frank and Linwood Whitesel and Miss Vada Whitesel, on Thursday evening; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bodine, on Saturday evening, and the Misses Juliet, Irene and Frances Sibert, on Saturday evening.

The Settlers, Harrisonburg's bachelor club, entertained at a dance on Saturday evening at Massanutten Caverns Clubhouse in honor of two of their departed members and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. James Madison and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Conrad.

The Aladdin Club held a dance at the Spotswood Country Club on Monday evening.

The V. P. I. Shenandoah Valley Club held a dance at the Spotswood Country Club on Friday evening.

Miss Virginia Laird Conrad and Miss Phyllis Davis entertained at a dance on Thursday evening in the palm room at the Kavanaugh Hotel.

Mrs. George D. Conrad entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday and on Friday at her apartment at Hamilton Terrace.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad entertained at dinner and bridge at their home on Saturday evening.

Miss Frances Wilson, who attends Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and Billy Wilson, who attends the school of finance at the University of Pennsylvania, are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. John W. Wilson.

Manassas, Va.

Manassas, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Madeline McCoy is entertaining a few out-of-town friends this week-end at a small house party. Guests include Miss Helen Carter, of Long Island; Mr. Kenneth Kimbrough and Mr. Lee McGraw, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Alfred Hess, of West Point, and Sergus Belanger, of Washington.

Miss Sara Pitts is spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Clinton, S. C.

Mrs. Ossie Bundy, of Bristol Tenn., is spending this week with Mrs. Thomas Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saunders, of Blacksburg, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Saunders' mother, Mrs. A. A. Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGrew, of Washington, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Cerril-Wade Dalton.

Miss Josephine Hurst, of Washington, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman R. Hurst.

Miss Ruth Smith is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Hooff, of Washington.

Dr. James Wissler and Mr. Ray Palmer, of Washington, were the guests of Dr. Wissler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wissler, and attended the Christmas ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenneth Howard and son, Paul Kenneth, jr., were the Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Robert Bisson.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Mrs. Roland Walker, Miss Betty Walker, Mr. Charles Walker, Mr. Edgar Johnson and Miss Julia Johnson were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin James, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis James and their daughter, of Washington, spent the Christmas holidays with the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. James.

Miss Grace Walker and Mrs. James K. Walker are spending the holidays with Mrs. George Darby.

Mr. William Troxell, of Franklin, Pa., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mrs. J. H. Carroll and Miss Jane Ross, of Baltimore, were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home last week.

The Montgomery County Choral Society gave a concert at the Methodist Home for the Aged Friday evening.

Pentalpha Masonic Lodge has elected officers as follows: Worshipful master, Walter Rhinehart; senior warden, Otho Trundle; junior warden, William O. Young; secretary, Thomas Troxell; treasurer, Fred Grimm, and tiler, Hanson Cashell.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Etchison had as their dinner guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watkins, of Cedar Grove, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks had as their dinner guests Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and two children, of Ashton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and Miss Estelle Fulks, of Baltimore.

Berryville, Va.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Lieut. and Mrs. Morton Mumma and two children of Annapolis, Md., are the guests of Mrs. H. B. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen entertained at a Christmas party Sunday afternoon, guests coming from Front Royal, Winchester, Charles Town and Berryville. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have as their guests during the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, of Washington.

Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. T. S. Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore all entertained at Christmas parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Williams had as their guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peyton and two children, of Bethesda, Md., and Commander and Mrs. George Ashe, of Newport. Commander and Mrs. Ashe left on Wednesday to visit in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing entertained Wednesday night at a Christmas party. Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. William Wysong, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Miss Elizabeth Crawford, of Winchester; Mr. Clifford Luke, of New York, and Mr. Phillips Lee, of Cockeysville, Md.

Mrs. John B. Neill is spending the Christmas holidays as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neill, in White Plains, N. Y.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Misses Janet and Dorothy Patterson entertained at bridge Friday afternoon. Their guests included Miss Louise Otley, Miss Anna Branche Nichols, Miss Emily Chamblain, Miss Helen Chamblain, Miss Margaret Cooley, Miss Sally Curtis, Miss Frances Poston, Miss Thelma Poston, Miss Helen Hammerly, Miss Helen Adams, Miss Anna Adams, Miss Lillian Melton, Miss Louisa Wilhoite, Miss Katherine Gregg, Miss Evelyn Emerick, Miss Anne Phillips, Miss Katherine Phillips and Miss Genevieve Schneider.

Miss Anna Larrick has been spending the Christmas holiday in New York City as the guest of her sister, Miss Larrick.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Kuhlman and Miss Elizabeth Kuhlman, of Palisades, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Julian Baldwin through the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Turner and three daughters and Mrs. I. F. Woods were dinner guests on Christmas Day of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Hawthorne at their home in Winchester.

Miss Myrtle Baber entertained Dr. F. L. Baber, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr., and son; Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson and daughters Christmas Day.

Mr. William E. Dodd, jr., son of the Ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd, is at the country home, Stoneleigh, at Round Hill, where he will be joined later by the Ambassador.

Little Miss Mandle Here.

Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim has had with her for the holidays at Wardman Park her young granddaughter, Marjorie Mandle, of New York.

Texans Will Honor New Representatives

Mr. Wright Matthews, president of the Texas Club of Washington, announces a meeting Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

The guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. George Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Maverick, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Patton and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. South, new Representatives from Texas and their wives. Following the reception there will be a program of entertainment and dancing. Mr. Robert M. Jackson is secretary of the club.

Sandy Spring Fire Chief Hurt as Car Is Upset

Speeding to a fire at the Fairland Fox Hunting and Riding Club early yesterday, Chief Spencer J. H. Brown, of the Sandy Spring, Md., volunteer fire department, was injured when his car skidded and overturned. He was treated at the Montgomery County General Hospital for minor injuries and shock.

The fire was restricted by firemen to one building containing saddles and other equipment. Firemen were hampered by lack of water, the single building being totally destroyed.

Masonic Rites Planned At St. John's Church

Robert McCallum and Philip T. Russell, masters of the Chillum Castle and West Gate Lodges, A. F. and A. M., respectively, will lead their organizations in a special Masonic service to be held at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Walter P. Plumley, rector of St. John's Church, will conduct the service, which will also be attended by members of Adah Chapter, O. E. S., of Mount Rainier, and to which all members of the Masonic craft have been invited.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Holiday dances occupied the center of society interest here last week with every evening filled with a pretentious affair. Groups giving the dances included the University Club, the High School Alumni Association, Junior Woman's Club, the Racquette Club, King's Daughters Hospital Nurses and the Kiwanis Club. In each instance a round of pre-dance smaller social functions were held.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Bowman, of Augusta, Hampshire County, and Mr. Joseph Edward Strickler, of Westernport, Md., were married by the Rev. A. A. McQueen in Romney, W. Va.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Martha R. Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Mr. C. Robert Wellinger, of this city, on Thursday, December 20, at Frederick, Md.

Miss Mary Largent, of Dry Run, W. Va., and Mr. Evers Miller, of Tomahawk, W. Va., were married in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. Herman Wesley Butts and Miss Wilma Albright, both of this section, were married at First United Brethren parsonage here, by the Rev. W. A. Wilt. The wedding occurred on the groom's birthday, and the occasion also marked the twentieth wedding anniversary of his parents.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Miss Thelma L. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snyder, and Clyde G. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. West, both of this city, were married Christmas morning in the Methodist Episcopal Church by the pastor, the Rev. R. J. Allen.

Announcement was also made during the week of the marriage of Miss Glovella Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess, this city, and Anson R. Goodheart, of Shippensburg. The wedding took place last Sunday in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Baltimore.

Mrs. Virtue E. Hoover Byers entertained on Christmas at a family dinner, the following: Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Hoover, Ira N. Hoover, Miss Florence Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. D. Hoover and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Elbert and daughter, Joan, of Washington, and Daniel Byers.

Fairland, Md.

Fairland, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Poole's guests on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Khrum and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Grauel. This was the sixtieth Christmas Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Khrum have spent together. They are sisters.

Mrs. John Kelly is spending the holidays with her son, the Rev. Harry Kelly, of Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson's dinner guests on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson, Miss Ethel Lavenia Thompson, Miss Lucile Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Poole. Miss Beall called later in the afternoon.

Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mary Louise Moore, of Pottstown, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newcomer, during the holidays.

Aldrich Rockenbaugh, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rockenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gaver, of New York, spent several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Dean A. Gaver, on Camp Hill.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). The Rev. and Mrs. Owings Stone and two children and Mr. Jesse Stone, were guests at Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Maurice Gillelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuff, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end and Christmas Day with the former's father, Mr. M. F. Shuff.

Mrs. J. T. Hays returned on Thursday to Boston with her son, William, who visited his home over Christmas. Mrs. Hays intends spending the winter in New England.

Visitors Return to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ross have returned to their home in Baltimore after passing several days here.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES!
THIRD FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

Listen In to Betty Lane daily (except Sundays) over WRC—9:15 A. M.

New Crepe and Printed Frocks
From The Better Dress Shop

$8.00

Sizes for Women, Misses and Little Women

The four dresses sketched give you an idea of the higher-priced look this entire group has! And you'll find the fabrics, workmanship and trimmings equally remarkable for such a low price! Street, afternoon and cocktail types are included in all the newest and smartest colorings. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

1. Misses' black crepe afternoon frock with rope girdle and rhinestone ornaments $8.00
2. New — the light topped frocked Black crepe skirt with pastel metal threaded sheer top. Misses' sizes ... $8.00
3. Woman's black-and-white frock of a very fine quality of matelasse crepe ... $8.00
4. Little woman's dress of brown, black or navy crepe printed in white with colored band on sleeves ... $8.00

Better Dress Shop—Third Floor

Street, Afternoon, Bar and Evening DRESSES

Every new fashion is included and every dress in this group is from a maker of high type better dresses. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

$12.95

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

39.99

Luxurious FUR COATS
Caraculs and Plain or Fitch Trimmed Sealines

(dyed rabbit)

Sizes 14 to 44

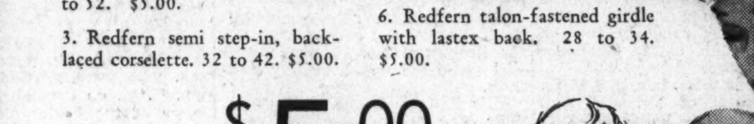
Furriers are anxious to close out their stocks—that's the reason we were able to make the most fortunate purchase we've ever made in our history—and the reason you've this opportunity to buy a *finer* fur coat for such a small sum! You'll recognize the superior quality of the skins the minute you see the coats . . . and you'll find the workmanship worthy of the furs!

Sizes 14 to 20, $39.99

CORSET SALE!
of famous "best sellers" by well known makers

1. Flexees' twin control foundation of batiste, lastex and lace. 32 to 42. $5.00.
2. Riteform innerbelt foundation for heavier figures; sizes 38 to 52. $5.00.
3. Redfern semi step-in, back-laced corselette. 32 to 42. $5.00.
4. Redfern lastex semi step-in girdle with side lacing. 26 to 32. $5.00.
5. Flexees twin control semi step-in girdle. 26 to 34. $5.00.
6. Redfern talon-fastened girdle with lastex back. 28 to 34. $5.00.

$5.00



"Thrifties" Sale of DRESSES
Smart Styles For All Hours

$6.00

For Women, Misses, Little and Larger Women

New styles are arriving daily—all of them as smart and remarkable for the price as the four dresses sketched! Formal and Sunday night types are included as well as simple street and dressy afternoon frocks in lovely colors, prints, black and white and navy blue. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52 and 16½ to 24½.

Thrift Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

1. Black crepe trimmed with white crepe and rhinestones. 14 to 20 ... $4.00
2. Blue crepe afternoon frock with lingerie trimming. Sizes 14 to 20 ... $4.00
3. Crepe frock in pastel or bright colors. Sizes 14 to 20 ... $4.00
4. The new Paisley blouse dress with plain skirt. Sizes 14 to 20 ... $4.00

Thrift Shop—Third Floor

"Thrifties" Dresses for Street and Afternoon

A grand group of smart dresses for the woman who's looking for an extra dress at little cost. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

$4.00

Thrift Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

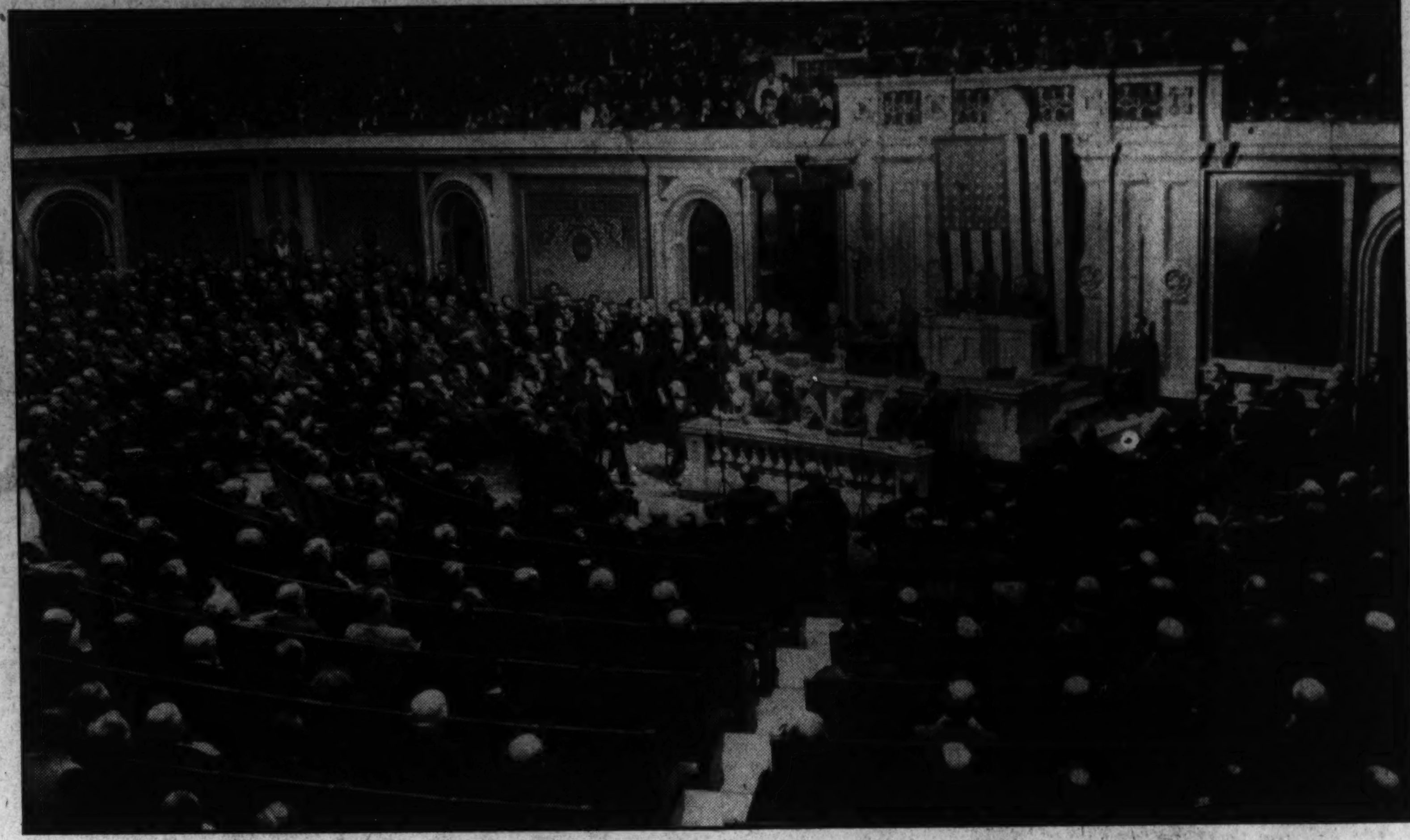
Folks are still talking about how much easier the escalators made Christmas shopping at The Hecht Co.

The Washington Post

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1934

All Eyes Turn to the Capital as Its Big Show Reopens on the Hill

The new ringmaster of the House of Representatives this session will be Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee (left), whose election as Speaker to succeed the late Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, is regarded as certain.



Beneath the great dome of the Capitol a scene similar to the above will be enacted late this week when President Roosevelt appears before the new Congress to deliver his message on the state of the Nation and recommend new legislation. This picture was taken on a previous occasion when Mr. Roosevelt addressed a joint session of the Senate and the House of Representatives in the House chamber.

Veteran politician and former Speaker of the House of Representatives is Vice President Jack Garner, right, who will again wield the gavel when the U. S. Senate convenes this week for its 135th year on Capitol Hill.

New Deal Democrats Will Have the Stage

In Senate and House Their Majorities Break All Records, and Their Numbers Include Many Colorful Characters.

By Robert Talley.

From Maine's ice-bound coast to the sunny climes of California, the men who make the Nation's laws—531 merchants, lawyers, farmers, manufacturers, preachers, bartenders, politicians, retired millionaires, coal miners, cowboys and legislators drawn from every other strata of American life—will converge on Washington this week for the reopening of that "greatest show on earth," which is called Congress.

At 12 o'clock high noon, Thursday the gavels will fall in the Senate and House of Representatives, frock-coated chaplains will intone prayers for divine guidance while members stand with bowed heads and the seventy-fourth biennial assembly of this historic body, which has met on Capitol Hill every year for 135 years, will be under way. It will be a record-breaker, too, for in both branches President Roosevelt's "New Deal Democrats" will have the largest majorities ever accorded a political party in the Nation's annals.

In the Senate, with 96 members, there will be 69 Democrats this time, as compared to 59 in the palmy days of Woodrow Wilson and 61 Republicans in the "carpet-baggers Congress" just after the Civil War, which set the previous record. In the House, with 435 members, there will be 322 Democrats, as against 290 in Wilson's time and the former high mark, 300 Republicans who were swept into office by the Harding landslide of 1920.

Scene Has Changed Since Jefferson.

When Vice President John Nance Garner calls the Senate to order, while the radio echoes the tap of his gavel to the four corners of the country, the scene will be vastly different from that enacted on a bleak November day in 1800 when Vice President Thomas Jefferson, in silken breeches and powdered wig, opened the first session of that august body ever held in the Capitol. Similarly, when the House is called to order as newsreel cameras grind to record the scene for the Nation, it will be a far cry from the days of a century and a half ago when a handful of Representatives, on horseback and in lumbering stagecoaches, struggled here over the muddy roads of Maryland and Virginia.

Those were the days when Washington was little more than a swampy clearing in the forest with streets that were ankle deep in mire and three creeks to be forded in the journey between the White House and the Capitol. Only that year the seat of the Nation's Government had been moved here from Philadelphia and President John Adams, traveling in a high-wheeled carriage drawn by four horses, had got lost in the wilderness on the way.

When, probably on Friday, President Roosevelt is whisked to the Capitol in a sleek White House limousine to appear before Congress and deliver his message in person, he will be observing a custom that was abandoned for more than 100 years because of Pennsylvania avenue's mud. President Adams surmounted these difficulties of travel, but the inconvenience proved too great for the fastidious Thomas Jefferson, who chose to send his message to the Capitol by a messenger. It was not until the days of Woodrow Wilson that the custom of the President appearing personally before Congress was revived.

Hawkers Sold Pies In the Capitol's Halls.

Conditions have changed in accord with the times since those early days in the Nation's history. As recently as 30 years ago, the stately corridors of the Capitol were filled with the stands of hawkers of every description who, under the priceless oil paintings and at the marble feet of statues to the Nation's immortals, raucously hawked their hot apple pies, their fruits and candy and their souvenirs. Those were the days, too, when barrooms flourished in the Capitol basement and dignified solons often appeared on the floor slightly the worse for wear; when the office of chaplain was in the political pot and gentlemen of the cloth campaigned for this priestly position just like other politicians, serving free drinks at their campaign headquarters in downtown hotels to win the influence of members.

When the 96 more or less august Senators take their seats with the opening of the Seventy-fourth Congress Thursday there will be 13 new faces behind the flat-topped desks in the historic chamber. All of these incoming members are Democrats and nine of them succeeded Republicans who retired to private life last November, the voters of their respective States concurring therein.

Let's take a brief glimpse of these 13 new members of what has been called "the most exclusive club in the world," and their widely contrasting backgrounds in life:

Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia . . . all eyes are on him since, at 29, he is the youngest man elected to the Senate since the days of Henry Clay and faces the possibility of a fight for his seat because of the Constitution's 30-year age minimum. He's a school teacher who started his upward political climb by getting himself elected to the State Legislature with the backing of organized labor.

Bilbo Was a Baptist Revival Preacher.

Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi . . . a former Baptist preacher, of the backwoods revival variety, who is famed for his promise to "raise more hell than Huey Long" in the coming session. Former Governor and long-time politician, he has known his ups and downs and, until the tide of political fortune turned again in his favor a few months ago, he had a job at clipping newspapers in the office of a Government agency here.

Sherman Minton, of Indiana . . . born of poor parents in the hill country near New Albany, he has supported himself since he was 12 years old, working his way through college, where he attained fame as a baseball and football star. A war veteran, he served more than a year overseas on the Soissons and Verdun fronts and returned to practice law and take a leading part in American Legion activities. A spellbinding Democrat who had been an ace stump speaker for the party in southern Indiana, he ran for the Senate last fall and defeated Senator Arthur R. Robinson, Republican war horse and most vocal of President Roosevelt's Senate critics.

Francis T. Maloney, of Connecticut . . . a former Congressman whom the voters of the Nutmeg State have promoted from the House to the Senate. He served in the Navy during the World War and later entered politics, being elected mayor of his home town, Meriden, Conn., for two terms before he came to Congress.

George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland . . . graduate of Johns Hopkins and University of Maryland (law, 1903) and prominent for many years in Baltimore's political and business circles. He was Maryland's secretary of state in 1919-20, was member of the Maryland State Council of Defense during the World War and makes history his hobby, having written several books dealing with early Maryland and its notables.

Harry S. Truman, of Missouri . . . a country boy who made good in the city after, in early manhood, he left his father's Missouri farm and moved to Independence. He saw action overseas as commander of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, and his military record aided him greatly in getting elected county judge in 1924. Ten years of service in this office, during which he directed the expenditure of $55,000,000 of the taxpayers' money without the breath of scandal touching a single dollar, paved his way for election to the Senate.

James E. Murray, of Montana . . . a pioneer Roosevelt man in that State and a political disciple of the late Senator Tom Walsh for many years, he was for Roosevelt long "before Chicago" and led the Montana delegation to the Democratic National Convention which nominated him. A Montana pioneer, he moved there after his graduation from New York University Law School 34 years ago to seek his fortune and found it in banking and mining.

Moore Was Twice Governor of New Jersey.

Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska . . . stands out as the man who defeated Gov. Charles W. Bryan, brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in a particularly hectic campaign in which the Roosevelt New Deal was the issue. Born in South Dakota and educated at Beloit and Harvard, he moved to Omaha to practice law and try his hand at politics. During the World War, he served as a second lieutenant in the air service.

A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey . . . a product of Jersey City's public schools, he started his public career in 1908, when, at 29, he became secretary to Jersey City's Mayor. Later, when a commission form of government was adopted, he was elected city commissioner four times by increasing majorities. Thereafter, he was twice elected Governor of his State, from which office he comes to the Senate. Active in church affairs as well as in politics, he has been for 20 years president of one of the largest churchmen's clubs in the State.

A. V. (Vic) Donahey, of Ohio . . . a former printer's devil who learned his trade in a newspaper shop and then went into the printing business for himself. Later he branched into politics, being elected to several minor offices before he was chosen State auditor of Ohio. It was there that he earned his nickname of "Honest Vic" Donahey by refusing to approve a politician's expenditure of 30 cents for a baked potato because he thought the charge was excessive and this nickname contributed largely to his subsequent election as Governor in 1920. Emerged from several years of political retirement to defeat Senator Fess, Republican stalwart, in the recent election. Father of 12 children, 10 of whom are still living.

Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania . . . the State's long-time Democratic political boss, who defeated Senator Dave Reed, one of the Senate's outstanding Republicans, in the recent elections. He was the first Pennsylvanian to declare for Roosevelt's nomination and carried the battle to the Chicago convention as leader of the powerful Pennsylvania delegation. Member of a family which has lived in the State for more than 200 years, he was born in a remote hamlet on the Youghiogheny River and, at an early age, moved to Pittsburgh where he got his first job in the postoffice. Later, he turned to the gas and oil industry and prospered, meanwhile continuing his keen interest in politics.

Gerry Hails From Harvard—And Rhode Island.

Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island . . . born of an immensely rich family, he attended Harvard and was elected to his first political office as a member of the town council of exclusive Newport, R. I., in 1911. After one term in Congress he was elected to the Senate, was defeated several years ago and is now returning as the result of his victory at the polls in the recent Democratic landslide. One of his ancestors, Elbridge Gerry, was Vice President of the United States in the Administration of James Madison and died in office on November 23, 1814.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Seattle, Wash. . . . in addition to having the longest name of any man in the Senate (which promises to give the roll call clerks plenty of trouble), he is a bachelor and a World War veteran. Oddly enough he comes to the Senate as the successor of his former college professor, Senator C. C. Dill, now retired, having attended Dill's classes when the latter taught English and public speaking at the University of Washington.

In addition to the 13 Senate newcomers, there will be a lot of color,

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

President's Message Awaited by Nat[ion]

Chief Executive Will Outline Country's Needs When He Appears Personally Before Joint Session Late This Week.

Republican Party Liberalization Faces Many Difficulties

National Policies Rather Than Sectional Its Need.

By Elliott Thurston.

Senator Borah's demand for reorganization and liberalization of the Republican Party has already succeeded in focusing attention, Republican and non-Republican, not merely on the future of Republicanism but upon the inherent difficulties in organizing parties on national lines and formulating national rather than sectional policies.

So far as Mr. Borah's demand goes a few points are clear. For one thing Mr. Borah has been trying to reform the Republican Party for more than a quarter of a century. He is a devout believer in the two-party system. Having cast his lot with the Republican Party at the dawn of this century he has been endeavoring off and on ever since to make the party over to suit himself, rather than to make himself over to suit the party. This has occasioned continual resistance upon the part of Republican leaders who have failed to agree with Mr. Borah's ideas of reformation. It has never caused Mr. Borah to despair altogether or to desert the party.

Remained With G. O. P. When Others Deserted.

When other Western Republicans of the progessive wing have deserted, as in the Bull Moose movement of 1912 and the LaFollette movement in 1924, Mr. Borah has remained faithful. His progressive colleagues have never been able to understand him. They are still mystified.

For to them reformation of the Republican Party could not be achieved from within but must be imposed from without. They have always been ready, therefore, to join bolters or even outright opponents in the effort to discipline the party bosses and policy makers. They deserted Mr. Hoover in 1932 to board the New Deal bandwagon, while Mr. Borah, though silent, continued to stand by. He disagreed with virtually everything for which Mr. Hoover had stood, not only then but in 1928, yet desert he would not. This dogged devotion to party has often embarrassed the Republican leadership as much as it has puzzled the progressives. By remaining always inside the party, Mr. Borah has repeatedly proved a thorn in the flesh of the leaders. At times they have tried to placate him by concessions. Thus Mr. Hoover yielded to Mr. Borah's demand to open up the tariff in 1932. And once opened up it proved to be a Pandora's box.

In 1928, Mr. Borah went rampaging about the West on the prohibition issue. He became so ardent in advocacy of respect for the law that the Anti-Saloon Leaguers made the mistake of supposing that he was for the eighteenth amendment. So did the wets. And while Mr. Borah was proclaiming that the big issue was respect for the law, Mr. Hughes was going about the East trying to divert public attention to other and, in the East, more popular subjects. Not that it mattered very much in 1928, because Mr. Hoover was sure to win any way. The point is that having Mr. Borah on the reservation and orating about an issue that the party bosses preferred to subordinate and even to forget was an embarrassment.

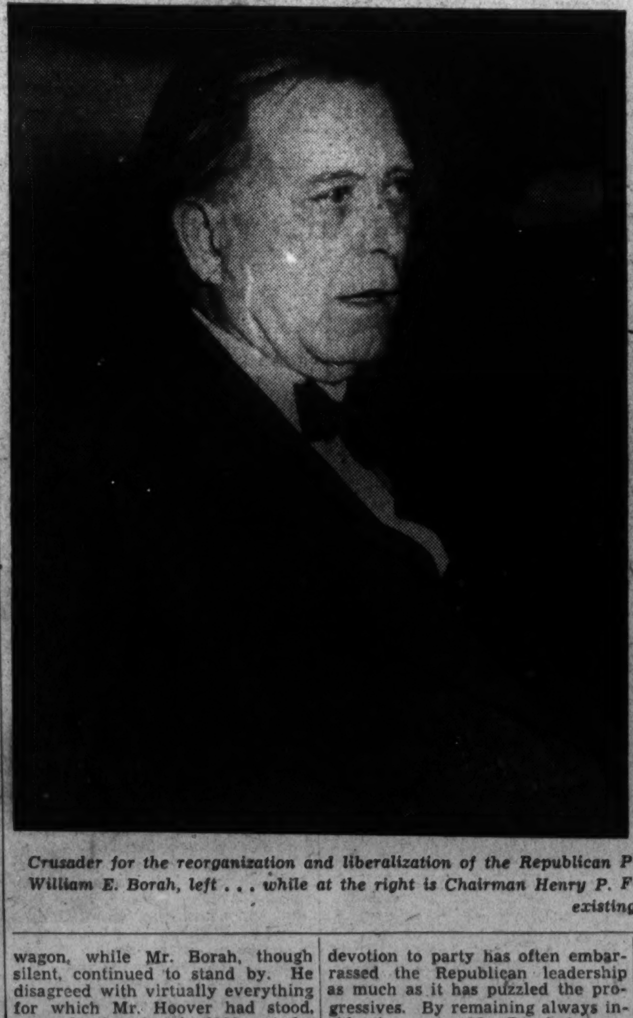
Even Sen. Borah Is Vague About Reforms.

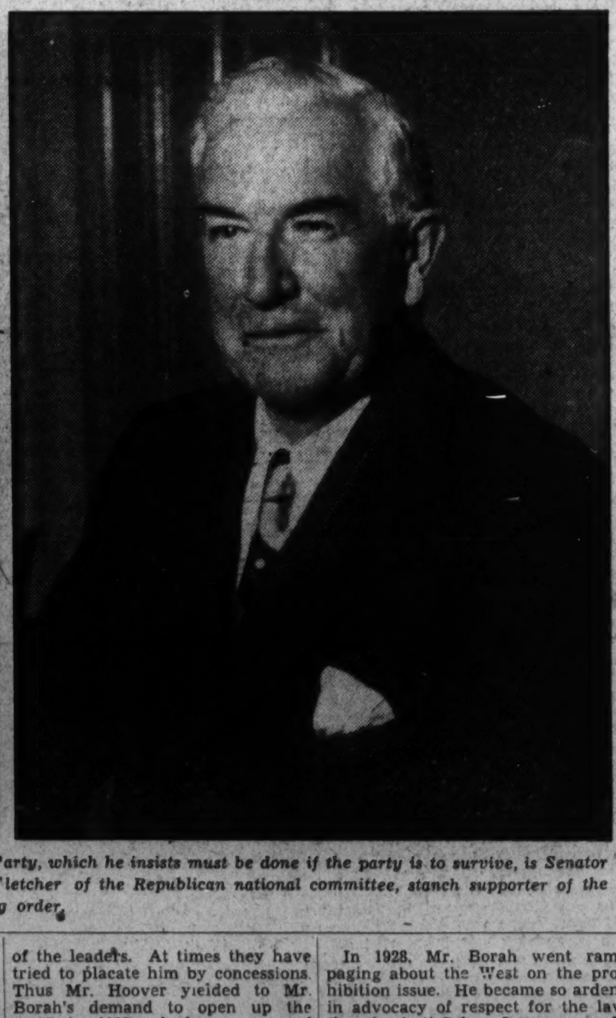
Time and fate have finally reduced the Republican Party to an extremity in which Borah's reforms might be considered more seriously than they have been before but for the unhappy fact that Mr. Borah himself is vague about what he means by reform. This is the second most striking fact which is now being brought into the limelight. Mr. Borah talks about liberalizing the party, but nobody, including Mr. Borah, knows what the word means. If it means swapping the present party leaders and organization men for gentlemen who are labeled liberals or progressives, numerous difficulties at once arise. The first trouble is to get rid of the incumbent organization men, starting with Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman. The incumbents refuse to budge. Mr Fletcher, Charles Hilles, of New York; Bertrand Snell, Republican leader of the House, and numerous other incumbents in various posts of party responsibility decline to step out or aside.

Indeed, when W. Kingsland Macy, of New York, circulated something in the nature of a round robin calling upon Republican Rep-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Present Leaders of Party Block Efforts at Reform.





Crusader for the reorganization and liberalization of the Republican Party, which he insists must be done if the party is to survive, is Senator William E. Borah, left . . . while at the right is Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee, stanch supporter of the existing order.

Britain, in Giant Maneuvers, Marks Singapore as Eastern Naval Base

Stronghold Cost Empire $60,000,000

Move Is a Direct Blow to Japan's Naval Ambitions.

Pacific Isle Is on Direct East-West Trade Route.

By Ben H. Miller.

Gigantic naval maneuvers, the details of which remain closely guarded secrets, have signalized the establishment of Singapore—a century ago an island which the Maharajah of Johore tried vainly to give away—as the major naval base of the Orient and henceforth a determining factor in Great Britain's naval policy in the Pacific. Ironically, the war games which officially inaugurate the base, although planned long ago by the British Admiralty, come almost coincidentally with the break-down of the London naval disarmament conversations and at a time when Japan is preparing to denounce the Washington naval treaty.

Known primarily as a naval base despite the fact that it provides not only maritime facilities of the first water but the most modern and efficient aviation equipment as well, the Singapore project, costing nearly $60,000,000 over all, has been pushed slowly forward since it first was envisaged about 1920 and has survived the opposition of successive Labor governments which, under the aegis of the pacifistic Ramsay MacDonald, consistently sought to slow down construction or convert the project from military to strictly commercial purposes. The thunder of guns in the China Sea during the past week is the unanswerable reply to critics of the program who have sought to prevent its accomplishment.

Tested Impregnability Of the City.

All of the British offensive might in the Pacific was brought to bear on Singapore during the war games which came to a climax with an "attack" to determine the impregnability of the base. Naval craft, implemented by a score of airplanes, crept up on the island with lights doused. Ashore, three Royal Artillery batteries, 4,000 troops and three Royal Air Force squadrons were mobilized to repel the "attacks."

Every movement was masked. In [illegible], a rigid censorship has been [illegible]rced on the island for some [illegible] and the maneuvers were [illegible]eded by a concerted drive to apprehend possible espionage agents, with the result that several persons were arrested, including a number of Japanese. One of the latter swallowed strychnine and died when brought before officers for questioning. For a week or more, all suspects were kept under close surveillance while the maneuvers went on. Just what the British tactical experts had found out when the smoke cleared away probably never will be made public, but from the tests the British hoped to learn how far they have progressed to make Singapore as nearly impregnable as any military post in the world, not excluding the mighty Gibraltar.

Singapore, perched on the easternmost tip of the Malay Peninsula, midway between India and China, covers the approach to the Orient in fashion similar to Gibraltar's guardianship over the gateway to the Mediterranean. Its development has been of primary interest to Australia and New Zealand, and these, with the Straits Settlements and Hongkong, have contributed nearly $20,000,000 toward its expansion, Australia in addition spending approximately $30,000,000 for warships in recent years.

Needed by Britain In Eastern Commerce.

Singapore is, of course, well-known in song and story as the "cross roads of the world," but its importance to the Empire has been heightened in recent years by the inroads of Japanese competition on British commerce and the armament of the settlement long has been viewed in Tory circles at home as necessary to preserve the British prestige in the Orient and as a deterrent to Japanese expansion southwards toward Australia. The arguments of MacDonald and other opponents of the project that the fortification of Singapore was contrary to the spirit of the Washington Treaty and would act as a stimulant to an already evident renewal of the race for armaments helped to delay the admiralty's program, but were over-ridden in the end.

To Japan, the Singapore base is an admitted blow. It means that with Great Britain lies control of the most direct route between the East and West and that Japanese ships, should they in an emergency be denied passage through the Straits of Singapore, would be compelled to undertake a long and costly detour southward through to the Netherlands East Indies. Tokyo experts have assiduously looked for some program to neutralize this effect, but without result. Construction of a canal across the Malay Isthmus of Kra to join the Gulf of Siam and the Bay of Bengal has been discussed and rejected for the moment as too costly. It has been rumored, albeit the rumors have been given but slight credence, that Japanese rubber planters across the Straits of Johore from Singapore have collaborated with the Japanese government in installing secret gun emplacements from which heavy artillery could be trained on the British battlements.

Japan is not alone in its interest in Singapore. The Japanese minister of the navy spoke truly when he said in 1927 that "the Singapore project is like a hot stove: its radiations are felt in all directions." High officials of Siam are taking a keen interest in the activities. China—or at least the anti-Japanese elements in China—view Singapore as a check on Japanese imperialism and the Dutch, although fearing that Dutch territory would be in the center of the theater of war in the event of a Pacific naval conflict, also applaud the potential curb on Japanese encroachments. While the Singapore base will overshadow the American station at Manila, United States naval officers have expressed no alarm at its construction, viewing England as more probably an ally than an enemy in any Far Eastern disagreement.

Is Important as British Air Base.

The air base constructed at Singapore in conjunction with the naval station is to be comparable in strength to the naval equipment. During the recent England-to-Australia air derby Sir Williams Forbes-Sempill, one of Great Britain's foremost aviation experts, said:

"Singapore is destined to be one of the greatest airports in the world in the near future."

Aerial forces are the port's first line of defense and played an important part in the recent maneuvers, the mission of the defending planes being to spot and bomb the raiding squadrons before they approached too close to the straits.

Some indication of the extent of the Singapore fortifications may be found in the following table of estimated total expenditures taken from recent British army, navy and air corps estimates.

For the Navy.	
Accommodations for the storage of oil fuel	$4,750,000
Machinery	260,000
Naval base	38,500,000
Machinery	4,850,000
Furniture	115,000
For the Army.	
For army purposes	9,810,000
For the Air Corps.	
Construction of station	3,255,000
Quarters for officers and men	400,000
Explosives stores	325,000
Landing grounds	180,000

Australia and New Zealand Interested.

These figures do not include a number of incidental expenses nor take into consideration the 3,000-acre site which the government of the Straits Settlement donated for the base.

Australia and New Zealand, as has been said before, are primarily interested in the base and they were the first to cry out for its erection.

When the Washington Treaty of 1922 prevented the expansion of military facilities at Hongkong but left Singapore out of the demilitarized zone, British naval experts fell in line with the Australian and New Zealand proposals. There were no British docks in the Far East, they pointed out, capable of servicing a capital-class warship. Great Britain, they said, required a base which would provide mobility for the fleet and insure Australia, New Zealand, India and British interests in China of protection in time of neeed. Protection of trade routes and the maintenance of channels of communications between the homeland and the dominions in an emergency were other arguments brought forward.

Capt. Dudley W. Knox, U. S. N. (retired), writing in the Sun of November 13, 1924, shortly after the Baldwin conservative government had persuaded Parliament to press forward with the project after it had been suspended by the preceding MacDonald ministry, offered another explanation of the decision to go ahead with the base. In his view, it was a British answer to the Japanese program of cruiser and submarine construction which at that time was causing great uneasiness "down under."

Capt. Knox further analyzed the strategic advantages, from a purely military viewpoint, thus:

Naval Base a Prime Factor in War.

"The layman may fail to appreciate the close relation between sea power in the form of ships and sea power in the form of bases. If for any reason, Britain should be involved in a war against Japan, it would be essential to the protection of Australia, New Zealand and British interests in China and the Orient generally for the British main fleet to proceed to Far Eastern waters. It would have to operate in the region between Australia and Japan. It would be confronted with the full strength of the Japanese fleet practically at all times because Japanese bases at the Pescadores and other islands are very close to the probable theater of conflict.

"Without a base also situated close to the theater, the British fleet never could maintain itself there in full strength. A proportion of the British fleet would have to be always absent, either taking on fuel and supplies at a distant base or proceeding to or from that base. The further to the rear the base is situated, the greater the number of ships necessarily absent as a normal condition. It is surprising what a great difference is made in the number of ships available for fighting by a few miles distance in the location of the base. Without Singapore built up as a base, the British fleet would have to use Colombo, on the Island of Ceylon, as being the nearest to the scene of activities in the event of war against Japan. This represents a difference of nearly 1,700 miles and probably would reduce by 25 per cent the number of British ships which could be maintained at the front.

Broadens British Zone of Influence.

Conversely, Capt. Knox pointed out, a base at Singapore will enable Great Britain to exert correspondingly greater naval power in the vital area. She might do the same thing by building more ships, but in the admiralty's view, the construction of the base offered the more economical means of attaining the same end.

Naval experts have answered those (including the Japanese) who view a fortified Singapore as an offensive threat incompatible with the spirit of the Washington Treaty by the claim that it is too far removed (3,000 miles) from Japan to be effective as an offensive point of origin. It is, they declare, a purely defensive stronghold, although its proximity to the almost unlimited oil fields of Borneo will facilitate the fueling of craft capable of roving over a wide area. It will protect these oil fields from exploitation (by the Japanese?) and will so guard the tin, rubber and rice trade of Malaya and India, all of which, it is charged, are coveted by the Japanese.

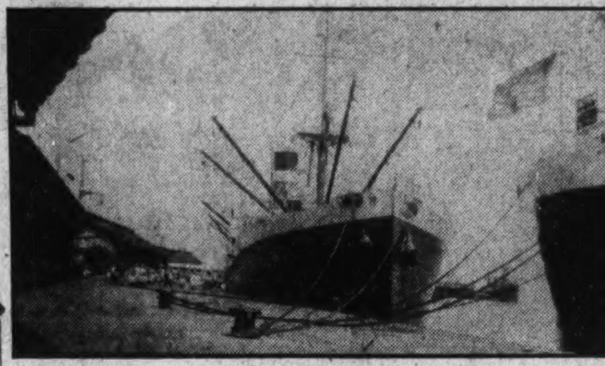
Until 1923, plans for the Singapore station went forward haltingly, but in that year, with the conservatives on top, a contract was let to the firm of Sir John Jackson, Ltd., which provided for the completion of the whole project by 1935. Since 1882, navy yards had been maintained at Keppel Harbor, on the island of Singapore, but a survey indicated that the facilities there were inadequate and the present site, on the Straits of Johore, which separate Singapore from the mainland of Asia with a channel less than a mile wide, was selected.

The first actual work was done in England where a pontoon dry dock 885 feet long was constructed on The Tyne and towed to Singapore—a distance of some 8,000 miles—in sections. This dock, capable of servicing the biggest of ships, weighs in all approximately 50,000 tons and was put into operation on August 14, 1929. Since that time, an electric generating station, workshops, foundries, floating cranes and all of the paraphernalia incidental to a great shipyard have been installed. Installation of artillery and other

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Combining the old and the new, a fez-topped native tobacconist vends his wares in the entrance of a modern Singapore office building. Money changing is also a profitable sideline, as this merchant's sign seems to indicate.

Commerce thrives in busy Singapore, as shown by this picture taken at the city's modern docks.



A modern liner from San Francisco ties up for its cargo, which will provide tires for thousands of American autoists.

Modern civilization and primitive modes of living brush shoulders in quaint Singapore, "crossroads of the world," for at the right you see the thatched hut of a Malay native on the outskirts of the city where jungle customs still linger.

The famed Raffles Hotel in Singapore is enhanced by a tropical setting and boasts every modern convenience.

'Gateway to the East' Has a Lurid History

Its Name Signifies the 'Lion City;' It Has Been a Great Commercial Center for Centuries, and Has Seen Many Adventures.

Island City A Fuel Stop For Vessels

Centuries Ago the Pirate Ships Knew Its Port.

Today Its Harbor Is the Beehive of the Orient.

By Warren S. Lockwood.

The very name "Singapore" has a decidedly sinister twang. It brings about, in the average occidental mind, reveries of pirates and plunderers, slashing knives and popping guns, drunken sailors in squalid cabarets—and over all, in turn, a scorching equatorial sun and a licentious tropical moon.

Years ago, a member of the British Parliament denounced Singapore as "The Cesspool of the Far East." The legend of a notorius "haven of vice," somewhere on the other side of the world, lingers in popular fancy. The motion picture industry in many lands continues to reveal Singapore as a proper focus for things criminal.

Commercial Center in the 14th Century.

Like many another myth in a most practical age, however, this unsavory picture is doomed. An ever-growing stream of tourists, susceptible as it is to tales of a questionable past, brings back proof of an altogether respectable present. More discerning than the tourist is the commercial traveler. In Singapore he recognizes the logical base for operations throughout southeastern Asia. His picture of a vastly important commercial city supplements the tourist's impression of an Asiatic melting pot into which is poured every race and creed, and gives to Singapore its well-earned title of "The Crossroads of the World."

Before glimpsing the modern Singapore, let us turn for a moment to the days of Columbus. Surrounded as they were with halos of romance, the Spice Islands created a strong urge in the hardy pioneers of the powerful European commercial nations of the times. One of the most romantic pages in history is the contest among the early adventurers of the Western World for the riches of the East Indies.

In the fourteenth century Singapore was a thriving commercial city, a busy mart for trade in valuable tropical products from nearby Java and Sumatra. The name Singapore dates from this period and comes from the Malay "Singa," meaning lion, and "Pura," meaning city—the Lion City.

Port's Importance Recognized in 1819.

Following an invasion by natives of Java about 1400, Singapore entered upon a period of decline, which lasted for more than 400 years. Early adventurers who made their way to the Spice Islands heard tales of Singapore's importance in the long ago, but not until 1819 were its potentialities as a highly strategic shipping and trade center realized.

The Dutch, during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, had used Malacca, 100 miles north of Singapore on the western shore of the Malay Peninsula, as a base for their operations in the Spice Islands. With the complementary growth of British dominion in India, the protection of all ocean trade routes to the Orient became a cardinal principle of British foreign policy. Consequently, the British in the eighteenth century waged numerous wars with the Dutch over Malacca, and in the hectic days of the French Revolution, with Napoleon's star rising over the European horizon, forged another link in a globe-girdling empire.

In 1819, Lord Hastings, then governor general of India, commissioned Sir Stamford Raffles to proceed south from Malacca and ascertain whether there were not some more suitable point to be developed as a trading center.

Raffles Landed His Crew at Singapore.

Undoubtedly, the most important day in Singapore's history was the day on which Raffles landed his litte crew on the palm-fringed shores of Singapore Island. Today, when visiting the modern Singapore, one has difficulty in believing that little more than 100 years ago Raffles found only a few Malay fishermen, lazily dwelling in happy ignorance of the then dawning industrial revolution which was destined so rapidly to enfold in its powerful embrace their sunny homeland.

The name Raffles carries as great significance in Singapore history as does the magic Washington in the story of American expansion. Raffles was not only the publicity agent for Singapore, the magnet wnich drew British influence and British colonial government to it, but Raffles was himself organizer and constant guardian of many institutions, both social and commercial, which are today guideposts in Singapore life.

Singapore's progress is due primarily to its exceptionally fortunate location. A glance at a map of Asia will show that the Malay Peninsula cuts far down into the China Sea, reaching nearly to the equator. Singapore is not on the peninsula itself, but is an island just south of the tip, separated from the most southerly point of the native state of Johore by a narrow body of water, which is bridged for rail and road transportation. For ocean-going vessels sailing from the Western Hemisphere to India and the Near East, and for ships plying between Europe and the Far East, Singapore is the most logical refueling depot.

Strategically Placed As Hub of Trade.

Singapore is not only favored geographically in its relation to longer trade routes, but it has profited greatly from its central position among the many tropical countries by which it is surrounded. It is at the hub of a wheel, the spokes of which would include Siam, French Indo-China, Java, Sumatra and Borneo. The produce of all of these lands is shipped through Singapore to the markets of the western world.

Geographical location, then, primarily explains Singapore's development. A second factor which helped to evolve modern Singapore resulted from one man leaving a South American country with a package of seeds in his pocket.

When Sir Richard Wakeham carried rubber seeds from Brazil to London in 1876, started their growth to young seedlings in a London hothouse, then transplanted them to the fertile soils first of Ceylon and later of the Malay Peninsula, he started an industry which, two generations later, had a production 50 times the entire output of the country in which the seeds originated. British Malay is today producing more than 40 per cent of all rubber grown in the world and far the greater portion of it is shipped through Singapore. Rubber rules the commercial life of the city. Rubber is king.

And now let us glimpse the Singapore of today—the commercial beehive of the Orient. Here East and West lose their identity, the docks of Singapore's excellent harbor granting equal privileges to produce of the Orient and products of the Occident. Visiting ships, flying every flag known on the seven seas, have boosted Singapore to its rank as seventh largest port in the world with an annual commercial traffic which in 1929 exceeded $1,000,000,000.

The British, lured to Singapore by its strategic location and the demands of King Rubber, have rapidly converted the island Raffles found uninhabited to a keystone of the empire. The Straits Settlements, a grouping of the three major cities on the Malay Peninsula—Singapore, Penang and Malacca—is now a British crown colony.

Aside from the demonstration of British naval power at the great base now in the process of construction, the Lion City is remarkable for its freedom from the limitations of nationalism. A long-established free trade policy, with tariff barriers less restrictive of trade than any city of equal size, has contributed greatly to its entrepot functions. True it is that most of the large commercial houses, banks and shipping lines are British. But French, German, Dutch, Japanese and American companies all have established branches, while retail distribution throughout the peninsula is largely in the hands of Chinese and Indian merchants.

The crowded Singapore streets present a bedlam of nationalities, each garbed in the homeland attire as modified by an equatorial sun. Countless Chinese coolies, barefooted, sport abbreviated black shorts for their complete costume. Tall, powerful, brown Sikhs from the hills of India parade in long shirts worn outside of a voluminous pair of white pants; their long hair bound by a turban which hangs well below the shoulder. Thousands of coal black, painfully thin Tamils from south India are a marked contrast to the northern Indians as they wander about in brightly tinted loin-cloths. The "forgotten men" of Malaya, the native Malays themselves, outnumbered by their yellow and black brothers from China and India, lodge their Mohammedan caps squarely on their brown heads and wend their way unconcerned with the drama of a fast moving age. Egyptians, Arabs, Filipinos, Siamese, Japanese, Javanese, Burmese—all mingle in this truly international city.

Modern Singapore City Of Strange Contrasts.

City of contrast: Side by side with the native garbed members of three races and scores of breeds are the educated, modernized leaders of the same nationalities, decked in Western white linen suits, leather shoes, regulation sun helmets. They comprise the bulk of the commercial classes, the clerical labor in the English and European organizations, the great middle class of the typical Oriental city. Many from their midst rise above the middle class level, becoming dominant figures in the commercial life of the community. Consider the fantastic career of Singapore's most renowned Chinese manufacturer. From a ricksha puller without wordly possessions other than an uncanny ability to learn and a remarkable judgment of men, he built a business with a capital totaling well in the millions—manufacturer of tires, toys, shoes, biscuits, balloons; owner of rubber estates, tin mines, and coconut plantations; donor of a million-dollar university to his native China; member of the legislative council, respected and admired by all Singaporeans.

Chinese Clerks Are Up-to-Date.

City of contrast: Broad thoroughfares flanked by imposing marble government buildings, modern department stores, hotels, theaters, office buildings—outwardly suitable for service in Berlin, Buenos Aires or Brooklyn—inwardly tuned to tropical temperatures. Around the corner, and Change Alley winds its crooked way from Raffles Quay to Raffles Square. Hardly wide enough for a ricksha to worm through the hundreds of hawkers who lure passersby into their tiny open-air shops, Change Alley presents the Occidental visitor with innumerable little pictures of a changing Orient. Throughout the Alley color predominates—flags, bright cloths, brilliant advertisements, flashily packed Oriental products, native tunics of every shade.

In the midst of this Oriental display, during the lunch hour, wander Chinese clerks, dressed in European clothes, speaking excellent English, discussing the problems of the League of Nations, Malaya foreign trade, the effects of rubber restriction. Hungry, they stroll into a "coffee shop" and purchase a penny drink which strikes the Oriental fancy, rice, fish—these two ever present in the Oriental diet—perhaps a California orange and reenter the maelstrom of Change Alley for a last cigarette before returning to the affairs of the commercial world. On their way "to office" they pass by shops which exhibit, side by side, flashlights, wooden shoes, fountain pens, bicycle tires, toothpaste, betel nut, Chinese newspapers, dried fish, monstrous balloons and photographs of Jack Dempsey.

Everywhere glimpses of contrast: Thousands of rickshas rapidly propelled through burning streets by bare-backed coolies; ambling, plodding water buffaloes lugging clumsy giant-wheeled carts laden with rubber, coconuts, pineapples, spices; hundreds of rickety, Model-T Fords, brightly painted red, equipped to carry ten or a dozen Orientals on perilous trips through Singapore byways; green and white trolley buses with overhead electric connections, weaving through traffic unrestricted by rails or rules. In nearby Singapore River and "The Roads," Singapore's busy inner harbor, swarming "sampans," tiny craft of the rowboat family, busily buzz about the fleet of coastwise and ocean-going steamers which flock to the world's crossroads. Aiding the sampans in their ferrying functions are bulky Chinese barges mysteriously moved by a long rudder car manned by two natives in hand-car fashion.

There Are Thousands Of Autos Too.

Side by side with these typically Oriental transportation exhibits, the latest automobiles roll wealthy Chinese and Indiah merchants to unpretentious offices. An increasing horde of modern cars, serving as taxis, is quickly rendering the ricksha a disappearing institution, while speedy trucks share the dock-to-warehouse, plantation-to-ship chores with the buffalo cart. In "The Roads" enterprising Chinese sampan owners sport outboard motors and chug past envious confréres struggling with their long oars in the hot sun. And far above, the Singapore Flying Club and the Royal Dutch Air Lines promote an air-mindedness that penetrates to the most isolated Malay native who no longer quizically regards the white man's "monster bird."

Contrast in the home! The everyday business of living finds no more varied expression than in Singapore. On one hand we see a tiny native hut, atop-roofed, the one room perched three feet above the ground, providing a handy retreat for Malay babes, skeleton pups, and skinny chicks. Tuan Amat, master of the house, is a half mile off shore in his home-made miniature canoe, securing the piece de resistance of the daily diet. Perhaps he day-dreams of the trip to the movies where he spent a sizeable portion of his enterprising brother's weekly wage. (Brother Amat, a gardener in the white man's big house beside the native village, makes $8 every moon.) Amat's wife has gone to the store to purchase proudly her new gown, a brown cloth with yellow, red and blue figures which she deftly transforms into a skirt. She will wear it tonight at the village celebration of her 12-year old daughter's marriage. Amat, jr., a little shaver of four, is alone with his grandmother, anxious to dash away from his job of collecting betel nuts and join his brothers in their Malay football.

Mansions Are Found Near Thatched Huts.

Not far from Amat's house is that of the manager of a British bank. Surrounded by huge trees, and nestled at the crest of a six-acre beautifully landscaped lawn, the rambling stone and stucco structure is built to corner every breeze and yet provide ample protection against the daily tropical showers. Flanked by great open-air porches on both the first and second stories, it extends in the rear in New England fashion to the large separately roofed kitchen and the compact quarters of the Chinese cook, the two Chinese boys, the Indian watchman, the two Malay gardeners, the Chinese nurse and the Malay driver.

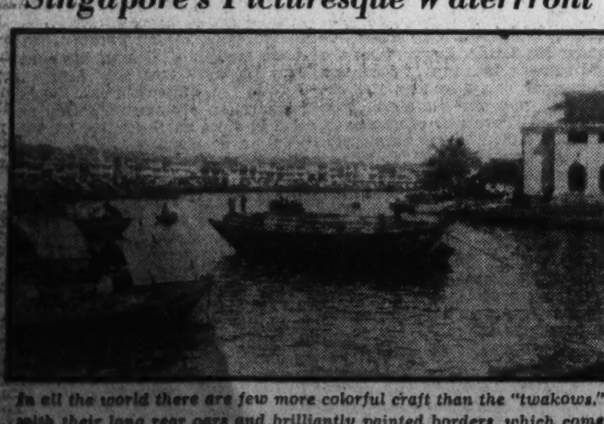
The lord of this manor returns from the bank at 4:30, orders a stinger of whisky and soda, de-

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

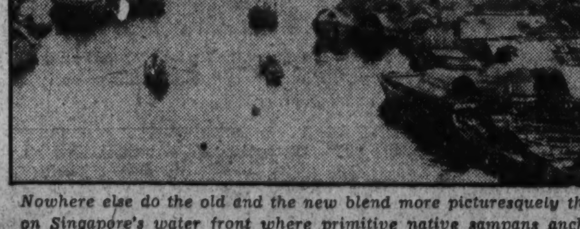
Where Orient and Occident Meet

Lumbering bullock carts rumble through Singapore's modern streets as the natives bring their wares to market.

Singapore's Picturesque Waterfront



In all the world there are few more colorful craft than the "twakows," with their long rear oars and brilliantly painted borders, which come to Singapore from the neighboring jungle streams.

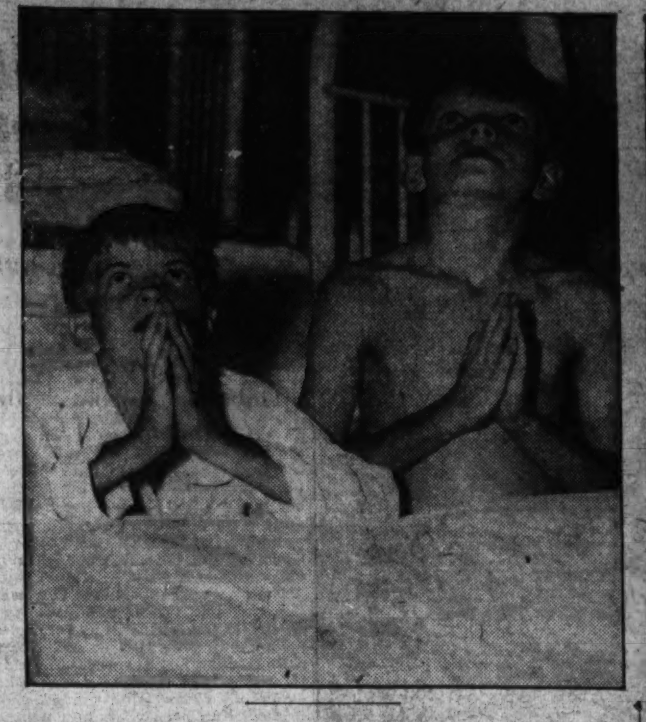


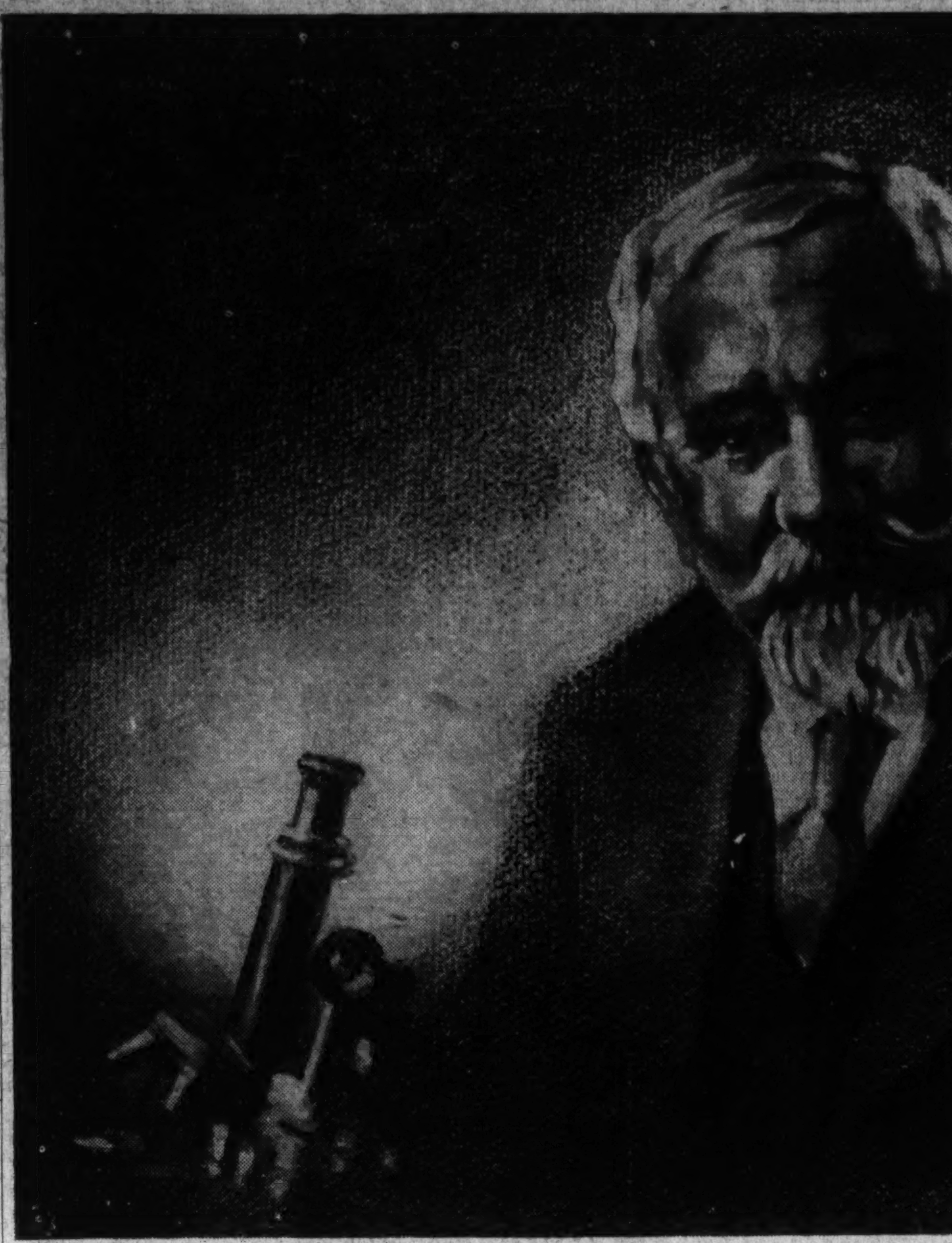
Nowhere else do the old and the new blend more picturesquely than on Singapore's water front where primitive native sampans anchor in the shadow of modern buildings.

Mansions Near Thatched Huts

Singapore is a place of strange contrasts as palatial mansions of wealthy Britishers, like the one shown above, may be found near the thatched huts of natives.

French Hail Calmette as Conqueror of Tuberculosis in Children





Hailed in France as the greatest benefactor of mankind since the immortal Pasteur is the late Prof. Leon Charles Albert Calmette, whose anti-tuberculosis vaccine is credited with saving the lives of untold thousands of tubercular children like those shown above. His discovery, with which more than 1,000,000 European babies have been inoculated, is now being introduced in this country with the New York City Health Department leading the way.

Thousands Have Been Saved by His Serum

The Pasteur Institute Scientist Developed a Vaccine Which Combats the White Plague, Fortifies the Whole Body.

By Edward Collier.

When millions of Frenchmen exchanged holiday gifts this year they paid silent tribute to a kindly faced, snowy-bearded old gentleman with twinkling eyes who looked strangely like Santa Claus and whom they credit with saving the lives of untold thousands of children.

For the French holiday seals that adorned the gaily wrapped parcels bore the smiling portrait of the late Prof. Leon Charles Albert Calmette, head of Paris' world-famed Pasteur Institute, who is regarded in Europe with having done more toward stamping out the dread disease of tuberculosis than any other scientist in history. Since he is credited with having saved innumerable children from premature graves, it was fitting that Prof. Calmette, dead since October, 1933, should be honored in connection with this supreme occasion of childish happiness.

It was Prof. Calmette's discovery of an antituberculosis vaccine for new-born babies, technically known as BCG, that brought him fame and caused France to hail him as a benefactor of mankind second only to the immortal Pasteur himself. Throughout Europe his fame has spread and today more than a million children on the continent have been inoculated with his serum with the result that the child death rate from this age-old scourge of humanity has fallen percipitately—at least, so the carefully kept records of the Pasteur Institute indicate.

Almost A Million French Children Vaccinated.

The latest figures show that 821,849 children in France have been vaccinated with Prof. Calmette's BCG as a preventive of tuberculosis. In Rumania, fully 95 per cent of the children born in the past few years have been so treated. In Soviet Russia, the use of BCG by state physicians has been widespread, and experiments with twins have produced some very interesting results. As is generally known, one twin is usually stronger than the other at birth, and in Russia the feeble of many thousands was vaccinated with BCG, while the stronger of the two was not vaccinated. The reports indicate that in every case the baby vaccinated, although inferior to its twin physically at the time of vaccination, soon became the stronger of the two. This has led experimenters to believe that children vaccinated with BCG develop a greater resistance to diseases other than tuberculosis.

Summed up, the records of the Pasteur Institute show that the use of Prof. Calmette's BCG vaccine among European infants exposed to tuberculosis has cut the death rate among them from a normal of 8.5 per cent to less than 1 per cent. As more than a million children have been vaccinated, it is estimated that many thousands of lives have been saved.

And now, after six years of cautious experiment—characteristic of a profession which is intrusted with the safety of human lives—the famed French scientist's discovery is being introduced in this country, with the New York City Health Department leading the way. On January 1, experiment will yield to actual practice when the department adopts the use of Prof. Calmette's serum as part of its antituberculosis program.

Saved Infants Born of Tubercular Families.

"For the first year, Dr. King and I tested the safety of the Calmette vaccine in animals," Dr. William H. Park, the department's famed bacteriologist, told The Washington Post last week. "When we were certain of its safety I began the use of BCG vaccine in infants born in tubercular families.

"During the past six years we have given the vaccine to 650 babies. No harm has resulted and about one-sixth as many have died of tuberculosis as in families where no vaccine was given. I advise its use in children born in families where a member has clinical tuberculosis. On January 1, the department of health will take over the work that we have begun."

The vaccine is administered to babies by mouth and its cost is small. At present, however, it is difficult to obtain in this country because American physicians have been slow to adopt it, desiring to await further developments in Europe for conclusive proof of its safety and its efficacy.

Despite the glowing reports from abroad and the enthusiasm of Dr. Park, many tuberculosis specialists in this country believe that BCG has not yet proved its case and point to the danger of rousing false hopes.

Medical experts agree that if Prof. Calmette's vaccine has succeeded in immunizing babies against tuberculosis, his discovery marks perhaps the greatest forward step in the history of science's long battle against the "White Plague." Today, 50 years after Koch discovered the tuberculosis germ and paved the way for modern methods of treatment, this dread malady still ranks as the sixth principal cause of death in the United States. Its toll is exceeded only by those of heart disease, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, nephritis and pneumonia.

Pasteur and Koch Were Calmette's Forerunners.

Behind the dramatic story of Calmette's discovery of his BCG serum lie the equally dramatic stories of Pasteur's establishment of the germ theory of disease and Koch's success in isolating and identifying the deadly tubercular bacillus. For these great scientists laid the stepping stones on which Calmette ascended.

It was the famed Louis Pasteur, a chemist who was puzzled by the diseases of "sick" wines that occured during fermentation, who made the epochal discovery upon which modern medical practice is based and did more for human welfare than all the great doctors who lived before or after him. Pasteur was never a physician, but history is more concerned with achievements than diplomas.

Studying the problems of spoiled wines in his laboratory at Lille, Pasteur found that the alcoholic fermentations were caused by small living creatures in the yeast. This led to "Pasteurization," a process of preservation and germ-killing that is now employed universally, especially with milk. Carrying his researches still further, Pasteur discovered that germs — tiny living creatures in the blood—were responsible for many diseases of animals and humans.

It was Pasteur who, among many other discoveries, put an end to that terror of mankind, hydrophobia. For centuries, its helpless victims had died in horrible agony, medical science being utterly unable to aid them, or even alleviate their intense suffering. After prolonged and laborious experiments he was able, by drying the spinal cord of animals infected with rabies, to produce a vaccine which, when injected into human beings who had been bitten by rabid dogs, was competent to produce immunity before the dreaded and invariably fatal attack of hydrophobia began. Before Pasteur, hydrophobia was a scourge of humanity; today, its death toll is almost negligible.

After Pasteur, who had pioneered in the germ theory of disease, came Koch, who grappled with the problem of tuberculosis and enabled medical science to meet it face to face by discovering and isolating the deadly germ.

The story of Robert Koch, hailed as the father of the modern science of bacteriology, is indeed a colorful one. An obscure country doctor in Germany with a burning zeal for scientific research, he often neglected his practice to spend long hours over a microscope in a crude laboratory that he had fitted up in the attic of his home. There he studied the blood of cattle that had died of disease and succeeded, after long labors, in developing an effective vaccine for anthrax.

In 1880, Dr. Koch's success won him a place as a member of the Imperial Board of Health and thus, with a vast laboratory at his disposal, he was able to continue his research under more satisfactory auspices. Four years later—after his microscope had disclosed tiny, rod-shaped creatures beneath its powerful lens—he electrified the world with the announcement that he had discovered the tubercle bacillus, the exciting cause of the

America and Russia Now Adopting Cure

Its Use Has Spread Rapidly Throughout Europe, Where It Is Regarded as the Greatest Modern Boon to Childhood.

dread malady that had ravaged humanity for centuries. He attempted a tuberculosis vaccine—as he had done with anthrax—but this remedy failed to fulfill its discoverer's hopes.

In the wake of Koch came Calmette who, after graduating from medical college in France, became an obscure young physician in the French navy in 1883 at the age of 20. He spent several years on duty in French Indo-China where, with plenty of time at his disposal, he developed a keen interest in the new science of bacteriology.

Pasteur Trained Calmette In His Method.

In 1890 Calmette returned to France and joined Pasteur, who recognized his exceptional gifts and trained him in his methods. Calmette made such a reputation for himself that a few years later the great Pasteur sent him back to Indo-China as director of the Pasteur branch institute at Saigon, where tropical diseases were being studied. It was here that the young French doctor, under difficult and isolated conditions, developed a serum for snake bite that had claimed the lives of thousands of natives, and also made great progress in reducing the death toll of dysentery, cholera and sleeping sickness. In addition, he discovered a method of producing sugar and alcohol from starch, that is now largely employed by distillers.

Shortly before his death in 1895 Pasteur brought Calmette back from Indo-China to make him director of his research laboratory at Lille, and there Calmette spent the next 22 years of his life, carrying on extraordinary work in bacteriology, hygiene and veterinary medicine. Hookworm was then rife in the mining areas of northern France and one of Calmette's greatest triumphs was the laying down of methods for the treatment and prevention of this disease which have found world-wide acceptance today.

While Calmette engaged in many forms of research, the subject that interested him most was tuberculosis and it was the study of this malady that brought him his greatest fame.

Not even when the German army occupied Lille, during the World War, did Dr. Calmette give up the labors to which he had devoted his heart and soul. Thousands of Frenchmen fled the city, but he remained in his laboratory, even after his wife was imprisoned in a concentration camp. He narrowly escaped death before a firing squad when German soldiers found pigeons in his laboratory and accused him of using them to send messages to the French military authorities, but German scientists came to his rescue by explaining that he had the pigeons for experimental use, and he was freed.

Early Diagnosis Was Very Important.

Long before the war he had become convinced that successful treatment of tuberculosis depended primarily on early diagnosis which, like all great truths, soon seemed obvious, though it needed a master mind to grasp its significance at the time. His researches gave rise to the modern concept, now universally accepted, that most victims of tuberculosis acquire the disease in childhood—though it may remain latent until long after maturity—and he reasoned that if something could be done for the immunization of babies exposed to tuberculosis, it would mean a long step in combating the malady.

Having established this principle, Prof. Calmette next turned his attention to methods of prevention, particularly to vaccines, and soon he came to the conclusion that a living vaccine was more likely to be effective for this purpose than a dead one. He therefore sought a method of attenuating live cultures of the tubercle bacillus so as to reduce their virulence within safe limits.

Again Prof. Calmette turned to his beloved test tubes and after long and tedious experiments in collaboration with a coworker, Dr. Guerin, he finally produced "Bacillus Calmette Guerin," commonly known as BCG. By the time the World War interrupted their labors they were experimenting with BCG on cattle and were getting highly promising results.

Worked While German Invaders Approached.

It was Prof. Calmette's heroic courage and devotion to duty that caused him to remain in his laboratory in Lille when thousands of other inhabitants fled before the invading Germans. It was in recognition of the monumental task he was attempting for humanity that the Germans permitted the nervous and trim-bearded little French scientist to continue his researches, instead of bundling him off to the concentration camp with his wife.

When the great Metchnikoff died in 1917, Prof. Calmette was invited to Paris to become head of the famed Pasteur Institute, but he was so wrapped up in his researches that he declined. He was on the trail of a malady that had scourged humanity for centuries; not even the honor of heading the most renowned medical institute in the world could swerve him from his course.

After the war, Prof. Calmette went to Paris to continue his experiments with BCG on animals. By 1921 he was ready for the crucial test—the dangerous experiment of trying his powerful vaccine on human babies for the first time.

Those were three days of terrible suspense for the nervous little scientist who had labored so long and so hard. If the experiment failed, if the BCG resumed in the human body the qualities of the original culture and gave rise to virulent

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Laughs of the Week

Fair and Colder.

Tenant: "You're always forgetting to fire this furnace, and I'm hot under the collar about it!"

Janitor: "Aw, go back to your apartment and cool off!"

—Western Breeze.

• • •

Advice to Salesmen.

"What's this big item on your expense account?"

"Oh, that's my hotel bill."

"Well, we don't buy any more hotels."

—Vancouver Province.

• • •

Simpler.

An auto manufacturer has just completed a $1,000,000 proving ground to give his car the acid test in staying power and endurance. It seems to us a much simpler method would be to let a friend take it over the week-end.

—Judge.

It's Colossal!

A Denver University professor says that climate shapes noses, cold climes being conducive to longer ones. Jimmy Durante must have been born and bred in old Archangel!

—The Tower.

• • •

A Fine Idea.

They are going to make auto tires from flowers. Wouldn't you like to have a tire made from a century plant?

—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

• • •

Compensation.

Farmer Bentover: "That drought cost us over 6,000 bushels of wheat."

Mrs. Bentover: "Yes, but there is nothing without some good. During that dry spell we could at least get some salt out of the shakers."

—London Daily Express.

Scientist Draws Electric Current From the Sunlight

By Harry Goldsmith.

Now electricity may be tapped directly from sunlight to provide the power that will turn man's machines and light his homes when coal and oil supplies become exhausted, is revealed in experiments recently carried out by Colin G. Fink, eminent Columbia University science professor. Fast moving streams of photons, the infinitesimal particles of which, many scientists believe, light consists, will bombard metallic plates, knocking loose electrons that will surge through wires in the form of a current to do man's tasks. It will all be done without noise, dust or smoke.

Dr. Fink's researches again focus attention on man's attempts to harness the sun as a source of power. For many years scientists have realized that in sunshine there is locked millions of horsepower of energy. Chemists tell us, that the power in coal and oil and the food we eat which drives the human machine was originally put there by sunlight. Sunlight played a large part in synthesizing these substances and in doing so sealed in them power. But man must go in a roundabout way before he can utilize this power. He must mine the coal; drill oil wells and then burn the coal and oil to release the energy (heat) locked therein. Applied to water, the heat produces steam which drives man's engines and turbines.

But why not harness directly the sun's power? That is the question which has been in the minds of many men for a great number of years. And in many small ways, ingenious inventors have actually made the sun do work.

The unknown individual who first focused its rays with a magnifying glass and set a splint of wood or piece of paper on fire, accidently discovered, although he might not have known it, the power in the sun. Later came others refining on this discovery with larger magnifying glasses and concave focusing mirrors which concentrated the rays so that their heat boiled water, thus producing steam which might drive engines. Only last summer, carrying out his researches on top of Mount Wilson in other fields, Dr. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, built, more or less for the fun of it, a "sun stove," which baked bread and cooked vegetables and meat. In Russia plans have been drawn for building a "sun power plant."

Then again, all of us have seen the toy "sun engine," known as the radiometer. It's the little gadget usually displayed in the jeweler's window, which, with blades blackened on one side merrily spins around in its glass casing whenever the sunlight strikes the blades.

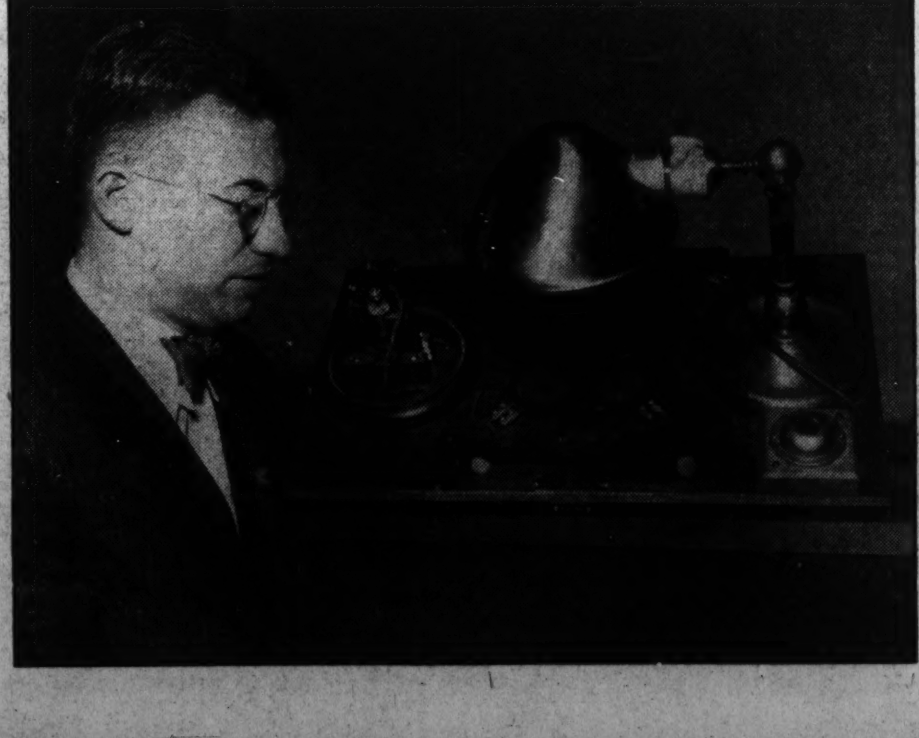
But Dr. Fink, in his experiments, attacks the problem of harnessing the sun from an entirely different angle. Onto a shiny plate of copper, one side of which has been "rusted," that is, provided with a layer of copper oxide, Dr. Fink lets play the sun rays. The beams of light do a most unusual thing, behaving not unlike the alpha rays used by scientists to smash atoms to bits. They actually knock electrons, particles of electricity, out of the oxide surface. The electrons then flow from the oxide surface to the copper and then out into the wires which make up the circuit. Thus Dr. Fink produces an electric current directly from the sun's rays.

His "power converter" is simple, sturdy and will last a long time. The wonder of the thing is how it can turn light into electricity. The explanation is easy if you believe in the quantum theory of light. Light, according to this theory is made up of streams of tiny particles (quanta) dubbed photons, speeding along at tremendous velocity. It is in these fast traveling photons that the energy of light is believed to be stored. And when any of these "bullets" hit the copper oxide surface of the power converter, the released energy rips loose electrons which shoot through this layer on to the copper plate, there to build up a potential current of electricity.

Just now it is but a tiny current which Dr. Fink obtains. Only extremely delicate instruments reveal it. There isn't enough probably to drive the tiniest motor. But scientists have a way of putting relatively small currents together and building them up until they equal bolts as powerful as nature's own lightning. Perhaps Dr. Fink, or if not he, some other researchers, will discover new combinations of metals and compounds which will yield more powerful currents when bombarded with photons.

Then it is possible that our factories will all be roofed with copper or other metal sheeting upon which sun rays will beam, merrily knocking out electrons that will be collected and sent through wires to turn motors, to drive machines that will create new products for our comfort, happiness and health.

A new marvel of science—an electric motor that obtains its power from light rays—is being demonstrated here by Dr. Ellis L. Manning, physicist of the General Electric Co. laboratories in New York City. The motor ran when Dr. Manning turned on the desk lamp shown in the picture.



The power for this unique motor is furnished by four light-sensitive selenium-plated metal discs which change light rays into direct current when a direct light is thrown upon them. Two of these light-sensitive discs can be seen below the lamp shade in the accompanying photograph.

Blinding Light Screen May Guard Cities From Air Raids

The enemy planes swoop down in a night attack upon the sleeping city. Suddenly, before they reach their goal, blinding flashes of light strike each plane. The blinded pilots lose control of their machines and in a moment the planes spin to earth and destruction.

On the ground, enemy troops charge over the top. Advancing but a few steps, they suddenly stop in their tracks. Some fall to the ground, others stand rigid as though hypnotized. So immediate is the effect of the gigantic blinding beams of light focused on the charging troops by the defending army.

Is this the way cities will repel the attacks of enemy airmen and troops in future wars? Will such walls of blinding light, like the death rays recently proposed by the scientist Tesla, be the means of making countries invasion-proof, and thus make war futile and put an end to it?

These are the questions French military men, it is reported, are talking about ever since they recently completed tests on a device invented by one Edmond de Christmas which generates blinding flashes of light of millions of candle power.

If you have ever passed an oncoming car with glaring headlights, or had a picture taken at night, you know how blinding light can be. The glaring headlights, momentarily blinding you and causing you to lose control, might send your car hurtling off the road, while the quick brilliant burst of the photographer's magnesium flashlight has you rubbing and blinking your eyes for several moments before you can see again.

Essentially, Mr. Christmas' device is such a super-flashlight, but its brilliance is said to be several thousand times that of the photographer's light or auto headlight. And, instead of lasting for only a second, its flash lasts for as much as 12 seconds. Eyes exposed to such a powerful light, it is said, are actually injured and merely blinking several times will not accommodate the eyes to this terrible light as to less intense light.

The reflector on an auto headlight or photo lamp is but several inches in diameter; but in the Christmas lamp it may be as much as 150 feet in diameter. This immense reflector thus casts gigantic blinding flashes of light miles into the sky. The device is of light weight, easily movable and reported to be of simple construction. The metal that burns so brilliantly is a carefully guarded secret.

In defending a city from air raids and bombardment the lamps would be stationed on different nights at different sections covering a large area, in the center of which would be located the city. One night they would be blinding the sky in several of these sections. On the following night they would be operating elsewhere. By such maneuvering it is said that the attackers would be confused and led astray as to the actual whereabouts of the city.

For troops smaller models of the De Christmas lamps are being considered. A hand lamp variety has been tested out. Instead of bullets and grenades, the charging soldiers would focus their lamps on the enemy troops, rendering them blind.

Of course the enemy, too, might get hold of such lamps. Planes might carry a modified form and use them to light up vast areas of land below to reveal troop and munition position.

If such lamps should be developed to the extent where the attacking country could get nowhere and both sides would be impenetrable, wars, some believe, would be futile and there would be no more.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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The Job At Hand.

Charges of a grave character have been lodged against certain officers in the War Department's procurement division by the House Military Affairs Committee. Specific charges of "gross misconduct and inefficiency" were reserved for Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois. The more serious accusations, involving dishonesty and corruption, are leveled against unnamed officers, with the expectation that the War Department will take whatever action is necessary to punish the offenders and protect the Government from further fraud.

The committee has not, of course, indicted the entire procurement division. It makes plain that the practices it condemns are the work of a "few corrupt and dishonest officials and agents." But if the indictment is not wantonly overdrawn these practices are serious enough to place the procurement system in disrepute. Any set-up which permits bribery of purchasing agents, collusion between Army officers and lobbyists, and encourages the corruption of weak Government officials, is far from being satisfactory. Unless the War Department can show that the committee's accusations are not well founded, a sweeping reform movement in the procurement division will be in order.

Because of the somewhat arbitrary attitude previously manifested by this group of Congressmen, judgment must be withheld until the War Department's investigation has been completed and specific charges have been formulated. Secretary Dern's version of the alleged irregularities will be an essential part of the complete picture. And the accused officers must have their day in court. But these are not the sort of charges that can be laughed off. New men and new methods will doubtless be essential to restore public confidence in the Army's procurement system.

Coming at a time when there is much ado about taking the profits out of war, more than a little irony underlies these charges of illegal profits and bribes in the purchase of Army goods for peace time. The goal may not be quite so majestic, but common sense would suggest that the Administration first clean up this scandal as a useful preliminary exercise.

The Health Officer.

Choice of a health officer for the District is probably the most important appointment the present Board of Commissioners will make. Because of the urgent need for reorganization of the existing public health service, their procedure in making this selection is being watched with unusual interest. And, if current indications are reliable, there will be good reason for public satisfaction with the outcome.

Recognizing their own limitations in this highly technical field, the Commissioners named a committee of experts to canvass the country for the most competent public health specialists available. Unofficial reports indicate that three physicians, all highly trained in public health service, have so far been mentioned to the Commissioners by their committee, although no formal report has yet been received. Doubtless any one of them would serve the District well as health officer.

It is too early, of course, to pass judgment upon the work of the committee, which is subject first to the decision of the Commissioners. But the public-spirited attitude of the latter, originally manifested when they sought the most expert and distinguished advice in solving this problem, is already due the highest praise. And there are strong indications that the committee they chose has lived up to all expectations of its merit.

Logrolling.

In grammar two negatives make an affirmative. But in drafting legislation it takes something more than two nostrums to make a sound proposal.

Senator Key Pittman has returned to the Capital imbued with the idea that prepayment of the veterans' bonus could be rendered less objectionable by using for that purpose the profits obtained from the purchase and coinage of silver. Of course, funds from this source already in the Treasury would pay only a small fraction of the bonus obligation. But the Senator would have the Government accelerate its purchases, thus diffusing prosperity (at least for certain elements in the silver-producing States) and paying off the adjusted compensation certificates without imposing a new burden upon taxpayers.

While the Senator from Nevada plans to fire an apparently double-barrel charge at the depression, no one who is acquainted with modern political methods will misunderstand his underlying motive. Mr. Pittman is speaking once for the veterans and many times for the silver producers of his home State. His scheme is a logrolling proposition, pure and simple.

This effort to obtain votes by linking together measures designed to benefit various special groups is one of the most vicious of legislative practices. It is the technique which brought congressional tariff-making into complete disrepute. Any citizen with a grain of common sense knows that prepayment of the bonus would not become less burdensome by setting aside a special fund in the Treasury for that purpose. Likewise, it is obvious that the purchase of vast quantities of silver can not be justified on the ground that it would satisfy unreasonable demands for payment of an obligation that will not be due for more than 10 years.

Deciphering The Pattern.

During the past few days the various learned societies have fulfilled their annual custom of holding meetings to discuss problems of interest to their members. These gatherings used to take place in a cloistered seclusion upon which few people from the nonacademic world cared to intrude. A few papers were read, personal contacts were renewed, and academicians seeking a change of position let it be known among their fellows that they were open to seduction.

Today, however, the gulf that once separated the theorist from the world of affairs has been bridged and economists, political scientists, historians, sociologists and philosophers are very much in the limelight. Many of them hold responsible posts as advisers or practical executives in public and private life. As a result their views are read with interest by thousands of people who once would have ignored them. And their views no longer suffer from judicious understatement. Witness the contention before the American Philosophical Association that "the only choice ahead for us is between Fascism and Communism."

An interesting attempt to get to closer grips with this very loose observation was made in the discussions of the American Economic Association regarding the NRA. The detailed criticisms of price and production policies offered by some of the speakers, and the arguments pro and con as to whether the NRA has done more harm than good, make their chief appeal to experts and administrative officials. These issues, important though they are, remain relatively insignificant in face of more comprehensive questions about the general trend of regulatory activities.

The American people as a whole, however, are vitally interested in intelligent comparisons between the social and economic reforms in progress in the United States, and those characteristic of Fascism or Communism. At Chicago, Prof. Calvin Hoover and Prof. William F. Ogburn have instructively discussed the changing relationships between government and industry now obvious in this country. Their speculations will not be dismissed as pretty theories to be played with and forgotten, but will be accepted as suggestions that may provide a clue to much that is obscure.

The multiplicity of laws and regulations that have accompanied the organization of industry under the NRA have left the average man uncertain of their purpose and ultimate goal. He is grateful for the guidance of experts trained to discern the pattern underlying immediate objectives. For he realizes that "the moving finger, having writ, moves on." And he knows that whether or not we are moving toward any new and better philosophy of government, we are certainly moving away from that which was dominant in the past.

One A Week.

A country that has had 14,000 bank failures in the course of 13 years is naturally inclined to regard with approval a record of "only" 53 closings during the present year. Judged by absolute standards, however, or with reference to the records of other countries, this is still a scandalously high total. It may also startle those who remember that none but solvent banks were supposed to be licensed to do business after the general closing of the spring of 1933.

As a large proportion of the failures occurred among banks whose deposits were not insured, it is to be assumed that they were unable to qualify for membership in the insurance fund because of their impaired condition. The fact that nine non-member State banks that were insured have been forced to close is far from reassuring, although in view of the thousands of examinations made by the FDIC within a limited period of time, it is not surprising that some hopelessly insolvent institutions "passed."

The 53 failures are no doubt a mere fraction of the number that would have taken place during the year if the RFC had not proceeded to rebuild the impaired capital structure of reopened banks by disbursing over $800,000,000 of public funds, shared by about 5,500 banks. With the danger of runs on insured banks obviated, with Federal funds bolstering up those that have been permitted to reopen, and with many thousands of weak banks permanently eliminated from the field, the country ought now to be able to cut down failures to the vanishing point.

However, a reduction in the number of bank failures achieved by the methods which have been followed is no indication that the banking system will prove itself completely secure when rehabilitated banks begin to function more freely. The country is still waiting for those fundamental reforms in the banking structure which would transform weak unit banks into strong institutions, able to dispense with such props as deposit insurance and government loans to offset deficient capital.

A Happy Ending.

The happy ending to the threatened controversy over the right of the FDIC to order a reduction in interest rates on savings deposits in State nonmember banks points a moral that might well be taken to heart by administrators who are inclined to overstep the limits of delegated authority. Chairman Crowley of the FDIC wisely decided to admit that Senator Glass was right in charging that the corporation had acted illegally, and he further showed real stature by journeying to Lynchburg to confer with his critic.

According to reports, the outcome appears to have been a most satisfactory compromise which absolves Mr. Crowley from a charge of willful law-breaking. At the same time, he has been able to enlist the support of his erstwhile opponent, who promises to offer amendments to the present law designed to strengthen the insurance system. Presumably that means that Senator Glass will urge Congress to authorize the FDIC to carry out its plan to establish uniform interest rates on the deposits of all insured banks.

This incident shows the value of frank, vigorous criticism in clearing up misunderstandings which might lead to embittered conflicts in which the merits of the issue would be lost to sight. If our legislators and responsible executive officials were willing to thresh out their differences of opinion in a friendly fashion, Congress would have less reason to fear invasion of its legislative prerogatives and the executive agencies of government would have less cause to resent hampering restrictions that often might be easily removed by common consent.

The Food Of The Gods.

A cautious indorsement of biological experiments to modify human beings runs through the address of Dr. William A. White, head of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The fact that science can change the sex of pigeons by varying their metabolic rate, and produce numerous monstrosities in the animal world by chemicals and diets, carries far-reaching suggestions to this eminent psychiatrist. In fact, his comments seem to chide the biological experts for failure to apply their findings to human beings.

Experiments to date show that heredity may take any one of numerous patterns. Under normal conditions, Dr. White says, "our heredity pattern is fixed to a certain extent." But he insists that "entirely different conditions might result in the realization of possibilities undreamed of." Is it not possible, then, to metamorphose the human race through the magic of therapeusis?

No one can say that the possibilities are not great. But if human beings are to be "modified," who shall decide what trend the changes ought to take? In some individual cases the desirability of a transformation is obvious. But biological experimenters seem to be more adept in producing monstrosities than in perfecting new types. There is a broad gulf between changing the sex of pigeons and reversing the mysterious complexes of a man.

One thing is certain. The implications of such tampering with human beings are incalculable. Would not the possibility of choosing the wrong trends, from which there might be no turning back, be more hazardous than letting nature take its course? Before we jump the chasm between laboratory reorganization of the life pattern for shrimps and for human beings, some very fundamental questions must be answered.

It's beginning to appear that the only way the Government will ever collect taxes due will be to subsidize the taxpayers.

Mexican, Married to Five Women, Thought to Be Insane.—Headline. Thought?

Blue Eagle Saga.

(From the Baltimore Sun.)

Somebody has had the brutality to compile Gen. Johnson's rapid-fire talk about that remarkable bird, the Blue Eagle, when the general turned the bird loose and invited the country to watch him soar. On the list of items I note:

On August 5, 1933: "Don't trifle with the Blue Eagle. In the confusion of the early days a man may get away with it. But the day of reckoning against an aroused public opinion is sure."

On August 26, 1933: "The millwheel in the eagle's claw may grind slowly, but it will grind exceedingly fine."

On July 14, 1934: "Once the confusion stirred by the yapping and hullabaloo of die-hard critics is pushed aside, we have the cold, hard facts to point to."

Last on the epitaph:

On December 19, 1934: "The NRA is as dead as the dodo, which is not only dead but extinct."

Dispensation on Calendars.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.)

The extent of Government control over industry under the code system is strikingly illustrated by a small incident in the petroleum administration. By special and formal dispensation by Secretary Ickes, garages, filling stations, service stations and other retailers of oil products may continue the practice of passing out free calendars.

The law has a maxim that it will not concern itself with trifles. But no small detail is beyond the cognizance of the code authorities. Mr. Ickes solemnly decrees that the distribution of calendars will not "adversely affect the interests of the petroleum industry."

Calendars take their place now with the famous Brooklyn pants that were pressed against the peace and dignity of the code in such cases made and provided.

(Cassell in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)

A Job For Congress.

My Dear Public

"You may say, my dear, that I always consider it a pleasure to be interviewed for the Cinema Sin Magazine . . ."

• • • •

Quite a pleasure to be waked up at 1 o'clock in the morning and asked if it's true that I have taken Mrs. Gable's husband away from her. Or why don't I dress like Mae West and if not, who does? And here I sit, tied up like an Easter basket in pink ribbons, because my public would not go to see me if they thought I was comfortable in an old bathrobe and sneakers. And there you sit, with your pencil poised in the air, waiting for me to give you a hot scoop so that you will be able to pay the next installment on your Ford Eight. But it's quite all right, I assure you, because if you did not turn my tears into shekels someone else would. That's your business. And it's my business to whimper and simper and look fatigued and talk of art so that you may meet your next deadline with a story about a movie star whose heart is breaking at the rate of 50 miles a minute.

• • • •

"My option, did you say? Naturally it is going to be taken up, but if it isn't two other studios have already said they would be tickled pink to get me. Even the director said the other day, 'Look here, Gloria.' He calls me Gloria . . ."

• • • •

What did that director mean the other day when he looked at me and sort of shook his head? Did he mean that I have to go? Oh, God, I've tried so hard. Make them take my option up.

If they let me out, will everybody know right away? What will the folks back home say? Two weeks more before I'll know anything definite. I shall be old by that time, and gray. Fit only for character roles. And how am I ever going to pay the second installment on that fur coat I've just bought? Have I forgotten my shorthand? What a sweet picture that will be—driving up in my Rolls, stepping out in a mink coat, saying that I can take 100 words a minute and that my typing is colossal.

• • • •

"You may say to my dear public that I feel I have at last attained a place where I do not have to take just any kind of a role. I can only do my best work when I really feel the part here in my heart . . ."

• • • •

I wonder if anybody out here needs a good waitress. They say the tips aren't to be sneezed at and I think a little ruffled cap will look very neat on my platinum locks. "How would you like your steak, sir, rare or well-done?" says I, in a voice which has been described as a "whisper from the Southland."

I don't imagine starving to death is so bad after the first month or so. I've heard that love and vegetables are very cheap in Hollywood. And that two heads of lettuce can be bought for a nickel. Of course, a girl can't live on lettuce, but two heads are better than one.

• • • •

". . . I really lead a very simple life here with my dogs and my bird . . ."

• • • •

I hope the dogs and the bird hear that one. Because if worst comes to worst I may have to call on them. Toto's bone doesn't look any too appetizing, but if it were sprinkled with a little bird seed, blanc mange fashion, I suppose I could manage. And I really feel I owe it to my public to remain on the scene as long as possible. How to attain that Hollywood figure. The bone-and-birdseed diet. It's simply too, too divine.

I hope no one will notice the fresh little mounds in the backyard. My dogs and my bird . . .

• • • •

"Yes, you may say that I have put love out of my life. I am wedded to my art . . ."

• • • •

If John reads that, he'll turn over in his well-ordered little grave that he calls life in the suburbs. Oh, John, will you ever understand that I wasn't cut out for a life in a house surrounded with a neatly clipped hedge? I'm just not the type that looks well with a fancy eggbeater in my hand. Besides, for all your optimism, darling, you couldn't guarantee that the hedge would always be neatly clipped or that there would always be something for the beater to beat. And I should hate to starve in Iowa. There is simply no dash to starving in Iowa, no romance, no swell it-was-worth-it-all last gasps. Besides, haggard heroines are coming in again and I should not want to be caught with a bourgeois three-meals-a-day look.

• • • •

"And now that the interview is ended, I shall be only too happy, my dear, to pose for some pictures to go with your article . . ."

• • • •

Oh, God, I'm so tired of posing in bathing suits for the July issues. Hanging up synthetic stockings before papier mache fireplaces for the December numbers. Lunching in what is known as a "gay print." Dining in decollete. And wondering all the time—who's seeing me? Do I look as good as the girl at the next table? Shall I act very ingenue in the hope that Lubitsch will see me? Or shall I remain pensive because across the avocados sits DeMille?

But, dear God, if the only alternative is hedges and eggbeaters, please make them take that option up . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Taxpayer's Lament

Penned at Eggnog, D. C.
Christmas, 1934

By F. S. R.

'Twas the night before Congress
When all thru the Land
The G. O. P. racket
Went PFLUMP in the sand!
Mama saved her kerchief
And I saved my cap
And a sneaking conviction
That I was a sap.

• • •

We joined in the melee
Of clay-footed friends
And wildly debated
New Means and New Ends.
Our passions ran rampant
As year after year
The banks went on crashing
And Fear begat Fear.

• • •

With groggy-eyed millions
To polls did we reel
To vote for a smile
And a thing called New Deal.
With brasses and cymbals
And tumult of glee
The Forgotten strata
Cried "Hail" to F. D.

• • •

With eloquent ardor
He closed all the banks
Then quickly consulted
Statistical cranks.
Assuming, with justice,
All bankers were crooks
He found more congenial
The guys that wrote books.

• • •

Came Warren and Wallace
Then Moley and Rex
From classical cloisters
To shuffle the decks.
They first put up wages
So folks could buy more
And then put up prices
To aid the poor poor.

• • •

And then, though the dollar
(And this is the laugh)
Had guaranteed value,
They cut it in half!
They plowed under cotton
For too much is evil
Then made a firm contract
With next year's boll weevil.

• • •

They curtailed the wheat surplus
As prices were lean
And brought bumper crops
Out of fair Argentine.
They introduced Perkins
And Richberg and Hugh
Who tackled their jobs
With such energy—WHEW!

• • •

With NIRA, My God!
And her codes right at hand
They shackled the law
Of Supply and Demand.
They curtailed the former
The latter did stave
Till old Adam Smith
Just whirled in his grave!

• • •

They wooed and won labor
With sad 7(a)
And thus stimulated
The nonworking day.
They voted just billions
For Ickes to spend
To start the log rolling
And he wouldn't lend

• • •

Then as the poor people
With anger did shriek
They shoveled out cash
For each family each week
They ran up the National
Debt to such height
That Wall Street just shivered
With envy and fright.

• • •

With redolent ideas
Barren of sense
They now face the dawning
Of sweet recompense.
But memory burns
With yesteryear's losses—
We prefer the New Dealers
To G. O. P. Bosses!

Unemployment In Britain

NO ONE unemployment insurance system, to which employers, employes, and the Government each contribute and from which unemployed workers are paid, can wholly meet the needs of mass unemployment, according to the experience of Great Britain through more than 20 years, says Ronald Davison, one of England's leading experts in the administration of unemployment funds, in an article in the December issue of the Social Service Review.

To such an unemployment insurance fund, the new British unemployment act adds a flat benefit for unemployed workers who are in need and who have exhausted their insurance benefits or were never eligible for them. The new act will go into effect January 1. In his article in the Social Service Review Mr. Davison states that the contributory insurance fund went $500,000,000 in debt in 14 years, and at the same time was not caring for approximately 4,000,000 unemployed workers who did not come within its scope.

The new act provides for two national unemployment services, one administering fixed insurance benefits to the 13,000,000 insured workers, and the other, designated as the Unemployment Assistance Board, paying allowances on a "needs" basis to any able-bodied man or woman over 16 and under 65 who, when employed, earned wages of not more than $25 a week.

• • • •

THIS double-decker scheme, unemployment insurance and unemployment assistance, will provide for "nearly all the able-bodied wage earners in the United Kingdom—nearly, but not quite all," Mr. Davison points out. "It does not touch self-employed nor the million or so who normally earn over $25 a week. Still a line has to be drawn somewhere, and a scheme of assistance covering 17,000,000 workers, representing, with their families, over 34,000,000 people, is wide enough to go on with."

An important feature of the new English law is the provision it makes for juvenile insurance and education. Previously there had been a gap in the English law between the normal school-leaving age of 14 and the age of compulsory insurance, which began at 16. Under the new law the minimum age of insurance is the school-leaving age, whatever that is, says Mr. Davison. Juvenile instruction classes will be provided for this youngest group of unemployed workers. "If a boy is not earning, then he must be learning, at any rate, for 15 hours a week," Mr. Davison says, in explaining the operation of the junior instruction centers, which will be established locally under the jurisdiction of the minister of labor.

• • • •

THE average deduction from the adult employe's wage for the insurance fund is 20 cents a week in Great Britain, Mr. Davison states. The employer and the government each contribute a like amount. Once the worker has contributed his 20 cents a week for 30 weeks, he is eligible, upon losing his position, to insurance benefits amounting to $4.25 a week for men over 21 years of age, and $3.75 for women over 21, with benefits decreasing down to $1.50 a week for boys of 16 and $1.25 for girls of 16, in addition to the 50 cents a week dependent's allowance paid the family for unemployed juveniles.

The insurance benefits are the workers right with "no questions asked" as to his savings or other resources for a maximum period of six months. If at the end of six months the worker is still unemployed and had contributed regularly to the insurance fund and had not drawn any benefit for five years preceding his first claim, he can claim a six months' extension. At the end of the second six months' period, if the worker still has no job, he goes off unemployment insurance and under the unemployment assistance act for direct relief based on needs.

The great distinction between the unemployment insurance benefits and the allowances under unemployment assistance is that the latter is not paid without inquiry into the worker's resources and is definitely relief to provide maintenance, Mr. Davison says. The amount given is discretionary with the unemployment assistance board after the "needs test" has been given.

Patriotism.

One of the most difficult problems facing the world today is the reconciliation of patriotism with the preservation of a pacific outlook. This was probably the thought actuating Maj. C. R. Atlee, British Labor M. P., when he recently urged men of the future to be citizens of the world first, and of their own countries afterward.

Patriotism, said Dr. Johnson, is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Few would be found today to agree with that aphorism, but many see in some current manifestations of patriotism an influence disturbing the comity of nations. The trouble seems to be that love of country is too often identified with a narrow concern for national prestige; and that national prestige is reckoned only in terms of potentiality for war.

Unfortunately, there is a type of patriot whose primary desire for his country is that it have the most formidable battleships, the largest guns and the hugest fleet of airplanes. It is in this sense that patriotism is a danger to world peace. But the proper remedy is not the abolition of patriotism; it lies rather in a clearer recognition of what true patriotism is.

National prestige should be evaluated in terms of eminence in art, literature, natural beauty, economic justice, and all those activities which, unlike war, contribute to the public good. Then the patriot jealous of his nation's reputation would be, not a menace to peace, but a bulwark against war.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

First Washington Impressions Presented By Canadian Visitor

Nova Scotia Delegate to Teachers' Convention Tours Capital.

Scores Quibbling Over Variations Between Pronunciations.

By Rosamond deWolfe Archibald.

Miss Archibald represented Canada on the international relations committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, which met here last month.

THROUGH misty eyes I first glimpsed Washington. It was raining as I was ushered to a waiting car to be taken to the National Council of Teachers of English in its twenty-fourth session meeting at the Capital City.

The attitude of that dusky porter was characteristic of every other who rendered service during that brief but memorable stay; for, on my mentioning the fact that I was from Canada and that it was my first visit to his city, he became at once a volume of information, pointing with the only unoccupied portion of his anatomy, his chin, to this and that matter of interest in the spacious station as we walked hastily and lengthily along. My response to such warmth of utterance, exhibited at a very sleepy hour of the night, was instantaneous. So this was Washington! I must probe further. And I did.

The low rate of taxi fares made an inevitable appeal to one coming from a land called New Scotland and was an incentive to employ a car on any pretext possible. In fact, it became almost an obsession to do so for the express purpose of hearing similar phrases of devotion to his city in dulcet utterance from the lips of every driver therein. To ears keenly alive to the beauty of accent and word study, it was a matter of sheer joy to catch the flavor of English articulated in Southern phraseology.

"If Washington looks as enchanting as this in the rain," said I, as we tried to see world-famed buildings and memorial statues of colossal size, "What must it be like when the sun shines!"

"It's shu'ly rainin,'" answered my guide at the wheel, "but it's ve'y handy for me." I muffled my sudden mirth in an improvised cough at this novel use of an adjective, and hoped he would do it again; but he had victoriously steered me in circles through massed formation of traffic back to my hotel and completely astonished me again by the modest fee demanded for such heroic action.

• • • •

I GRADUALLY discovered the fact that to be hailed as a native of Virginia, with which accent I had become familiar in my Smith College days, was looked upon as a delicate compliment by all who served my needs, but reluctant denial usually resulted in fervid announcement such as "This is shua' ma own city and it's the only one ah want to own, Miss."

The thought crossed my mind, "Have visitors to my country, which lures thousands within its historic borders yearly, ever been equally impressed by our drivers and hotel porters? Did any one ever leave the valleys of the Annapolis and Cornwallis Rivers, known to the world of travelers as 'The Land of Evangeline' with an invitation ringing in their ears—'Come Back in Apple Blossom Time to Acadie'? I should make it my business to find out."

It was almost with a wrench of conscience, therefore, that I recalled the trend of thought of that great convention of teachers of English, the keynote of which seemed to be the understanding of a world in chaos and how to satisfy its present needs by way of intercommunion. The fact that I had attended its sessions in the capacity of Canadian representative on the committee on international relations.

• • • •

FOR if there is any truth in the assertion that "the world pays more attention to words than to things," then the burden resting upon every teacher of words becomes a rare undertaking. Then, to nationalize a language as my contemporary, Mr. Mencken, would have his Nation do, becomes a matter of doubtful importance, nay, rather, a matter of utter intolerance. For language is molding each one of us, personally, as well as challenging each of us to give it life and full meaning; and so, with blushing contrition I have had to confess to all who will listen, that in my endeavor to inspire a love for the preservation of the English language I have come out from under the harping on such phrases as "Our Flag," "Our Country," "Our Mother Tongue" to that one which draws all men together as brothers—"Our Father."

Today, of necessity, we are prone to think of universality in expression in terms of the English language. A fellow traveler on my way home, mentioned the fact, in passing, that in a recent world tour he had found English spoken fluently in 18 countries. And I was reminded of what Agnes MacPhail said at the World Federation of Education meeting at Toronto in 1927, when representatives of 62 nations spoke in one common language, English, "I think we are the laziest people on the face of the earth, as far as our language is concerned. Here we are assembled, over 62 nations of the earth, and demanding that each representative speak to us in English."

We may sponsor, with more or less enthusiasm, the adoption of Esperanto and of Basic English as a means of promoting better understanding of international problems, but at heart we do expect, in our world touring, to be understood in terms of the language of England. The quibbling over various and varying pronunciations developed from tradition and habit will solve itself in the greater cause of concord of feeling. The strife over the differences in accent of such words as *schedule, laboratory, status, stabilize* and *automobile* will evolve into a policy of mutual forbearance. The storm raised occasionally by the daring on the part of counsellors at conventions of English to establish such expressions as "It's me"; "Who do you want?" "It don't" and so on, will subside into the calm of brotherly tolerance.

My dream of all this wonder that may be was rudely interrupted by a mentor calling my attention to the departure of my train within an hour or so. To the lingering melody of Robert Frosts voice reading his farewell poem, the note on which the great conference ended, I packed my baks and hailed my last taxi driver.

A miracle had happened in the heavens—the sun had appeared.

"Drive me as far and as fast as you can," I urged, "to see your city in the setting sun." And so he did, caressing with his dulcet southern voice each structure of a city that surely was and is still being built to music. The last late rays faded from the sky, echoed by soft lights glowing in dome and pillared arch; and as I caught my first glimpse of the great Lincoln shining in splendor, "mystic, wonderful," I thought of Milton's lines:

"Can any mortal mixture of earth's mould
Breathe such divine enchanting ravishment?"

Three days later, in drenching rain, I stepped into a waiting taxi at Wolfville, welcomed heartily home in the round Anglo-Saxon accents of my Nova Scotian driver. Suddenly I closed my eyes and ears and heard again: "Good-by, Miss, good-by; come back again—come back in che'y time."

December Dream

(An Augury for 1935)

By Louise Kidder Sparrow.

"What are those eddies of white clouds I see?
Swirling like gossamer flecks of cream!"
Breathless she marvels, "What can they be?"
"Clouds, only clouds," answers he.

"See! They are racing now over the sky,
Look! Look! How like birds they seem!
Faster and ever faster they fly!"
"Clouds, only clouds, passing by."

With a sudden glow: "They have wings, white wings!
"They are birds!" she whispers, as one in a dream.
High over her head a cloud-veil swings
Filled with the flutter of numberless wings,
White birds with white wings—a flowing cloud streams
Over her head as she watches and dreams,
While her heart in a tremulous rapture sings—
O soft, O strong, O swift silent wings!
A calm Peace descends, and Rejoicing springs
From the cloudlike, fairylike vision of wings,
From the vision of wings—White Wings!

Only a dream? But the wise say true,
God Himself speaks in your dreams to you!

The New Congress

GEORGE H. MAHON, Representative-elect from Texas' Nineteenth District . . . Democrat . . . Born 34 years ago in a Louisiana town that bears his name, reared on a farm, moved to Texas with family in 1908 . . . Educated at Simmons University, in Tom Blanton's home town, Abilene; also studied at Universities of Texas and Minnesota . . . Former county attorney of Mitchell County and district attorney Thirty-second Judicial District.

Business Encourages Relocation Of Mills

Industrial Decentralization Program Furthered By Leaders Meeting At White Sulphur Springs; Would Mean Vast Changes.

By J. Kerwin Williams.

THE one major aspect of the New Deal which escaped criticism at the recent meeting of industrial leaders at White Sulphur Springs was the program to encourage decentralization of industry. Political observers believe that industry has taken this method of again signaling full speed ahead for this fundamental project of the Administration.

The movement which big business favors is not an up-to-date version of one of Theodore Roosevelt's trust-busting campaigns. The proposed decentralization is a scattering of plant location rather than a break-up of ownership or division of control. The object is merely to disperse among smaller localities the huge plants or groups of plants now congested in our big cities.

Big business first officially praised decentralization when President Henry I. Harriman, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, called the program "the most significant move of the next two decades," and "the most fundamental and far-reaching movement under way today."

A second indorsement may be seen in the fact that the industrialists did not include subsistence homesteads or decentralization in their list of grievances against the New Deal. Most observers believe that only the fear of arousing public suspicion as to their motives kept the business men from openly indorsing subsistence homesteads and decentralization.

No sinister motives need be assigned, however, for the industrialists' approval of the decentralization program. The project is filled with potential legitimate advantages for workers and factory owners. Though some grasping employers doubtless see in the plan an opportunity to grind still lower the wages of their workers, President Harriman has declared that American industrialists will adopt decentralization with no ulterior motives. "I feel," states Mr. Harriman, "that private industry will be willing to decentralize. There are obvious advantages, advantages that keen business men will not overlook. And I do not think that cheap wages is one of these advantages!"

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NEW DEALERS feel that these promises of support will materially aid the further progress of the subsistence homesteads movement. Government officials were previously working in the dark, while the attitude of big business remained an unknown quantity. But now that Harriman has openly promised support, and American industrialists have tacitly given approval to the movement, New Deal agencies hope to go ahead in a new spurt of activity. They now feel that big business will cooperate in sending branches of large industries to locate in small communities.

The immediate purpose of subsistence homesteads is to remedy the present unemployment situation. The program is well under way, and 100 new towns founded under Government auspices for this purpose will be in existence before the end of 1935. They are the first stroke of American officials in their effort to hammer out a new and sturdier basis for the capitalistic structure in the United States.

Although all these towns are similar in their dependence on a decentralization of industry, they divide roughly into two main categories, the "subsistence homesteads" and the "rural-industrial communities." The major interest of industrialists is naturally in the former type of town, established by the subsistence homesteads division in the Department of the Interior, for they are intended primarily for city workers now unable to find full-time employment in industry.

Frequently these "subsistence homesteads" communities are not independent towns, but extensions of existing cities. The main reliance of the subsistence homesteaders is to be an industrial job in a decentralized factory located near their homes. Each homesteader is expected, however, to supplement his industrial income by engaging in a little farming for his own needs on his acre or two of subsistence garden.

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THE "homesteads" in these towns are sold by the Government to the homesteaders on a 20-year mortgage plan, the debt being amortized gradually through very moderate monthly payments. Punctual repayment of these mortgages naturally requires steady industrial employment. This is the part of the program which New Dealers expect industry to support.

The type of work provided will naturally vary according to local conditions. In the Tennessee Valley towns, for example, cheap hydroelectric power has made possible the development of many new handicraft industries such as furniture factories and small foundries. For the most part, however, the factories will be branches of existing large industries.

The second class of relief project made possible by the decentralization of industry is the "rural-industrial town," set up mainly by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Here the object is to enable farmers to earn some cash income by part-time or seasonal work outside of agriculture. This additional work would be in a small local industry, either privately or governmentally managed, or else in some government enterprise such as forestry. The size of the homestead plot is considerably larger than in the subsistence homestead type of town, since the residents of rural-industrial communities will depend to a large extent upon farming operations to make their living.

This new type of supplemental occupation, a combination of agricultural and industrial employment, made possible by decentralizing plant location, is expected to provide an economic groove into which millions now on relief rolls can be fitted.

But relief of unemployment is only one purpose of decentralization of industry. New Dealers are in entire accord with Thomas Jefferson, who once remarked that large cities contributed as much strength to the body politic as sores did to the human body. And now big business also seems to see in decentralization of industry an opportunity to build up a nation of small municipalities free from the evils which characterize our present large cities—abominable housing conditions, dirt, disease and crime, resulting from the piling up of factories in urban areas.

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IF the plans of subsistence advocates reach full fruition, the time will come when most citizens will have a full-time job in a decentralized industry located in their own suburb or small town. Instead of continuing to live under the smoky pall of scores of city factories, the average American wage-earner shall eventually be moved to the light and air of an uncrowded community. The president of the chamber of commerce merely echoes the views of New Dealers when he says:

"This change will not come overnight. It will take years, and it may be 20 years before 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 families, perhaps more, will

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Japanese Writer Suggests Golden Rule Policy in Far East.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post for December 23 Mr. J. F. Graham, commenting upon my article appearing in The Post for December 18, asks, "Why don't these Japanese read the Monroe Doctrine?" Then he goes to the trouble of quoting from President Monroe's famous message which "this Japanese," at least, has read many times.

The reason why I introduced the Monroe Doctrine into my discussion of the naval situation in the Pacific was because I believed that the doctrine should be an application of the Golden Rule. If America objects to certain kinds of Oriental enterprises on this side of the Pacific, she should, by the same token, refrain from similar enterprises on the other side.

Perhaps you will say that such American enterprises in the Far East as have been criticized by the Japanese are of a private nature. But you must know that the Lodge "amendment" to the Monroe Doctrine which passed the Senate on August 22, 1912, is designed to exclude from this continent foreign enterprises of a certain nature even though they be private. American enterprises which caused Japanese apprehension at various times usually had the blessing of the American Government or its departments.

A few years ago, a certain international institute, largely sponsored by Americans, held a conference at Kyoto, Japan, to discuss the Manchurian question. The Japanese meekly and politely received the delegates and let them talk what they would. I am glad that no Japanese suggested that the next conference of the institute be held at Washington or Cristobal to consider America's Caribbean policy, which many think an offspring of the Monroe Doctrine. Still there is much wisdom in the Shakespearian witticism that "sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

K. K. KAWAKAMI.
Washington, D. C.

Houses On Airport.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having been identified with the original company that developed the present Washington Airport and later on operator of two airlines in the East using this airport as a terminal, I am interested, as always, in the many proposals to build a model airport for Washington.

Not being interested in controversy on a suitable site, but always hoping that some day we will have an up-to-date airport here, let me say that the Washington Airport at present is not suitable for development. Why not have your paper foster a campaign of turning the airport into a low-cost housing project for a few of us harassed Government employes who have to pay from 25 to 40 per cent of our income for rent? You are aware, maybe, that the rents here are higher on the average than any other comparable place on earth, and that the value received per dollar is the lowest of any comparable place on earth.

If the PWA wants to have a model low-cost housing project, and the Department of Commerce a model airport, why not develop Gravelly Point for the latter and buy the Washington Airport for the former?

R. W. D.
Washington, D. C.

District Vote.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In regard to the article in The Post of December 25 about the Hon. Thomas L. Blanton and his merciless attacks on the District of Columbia, I would like very much to make a few suggestions.

Why not give him his way and let the Federal Government reduce its contribution to the District and then retaliate by demanding a vote, so in the future we can stop such attacks through our Representatives in Congress? Mr. Blanton would be in a tight spot in the future in regard to the District of Columbia.

CLYDE B. CANADAY.
Washington, D. C.

Reaching Out.

Warren in the Buffalo Evening News.

Contrary Views Presented on Editorial Stand on Public Utilities, "Power Interests" Being Condemned and Condoned.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been following with much interest The Post's excellent articles on the Administration's war upon utilities; notwithstanding the fact that I feel that these articles—by implication—are more or less at variance with my opinions on the matter.

It stands to reason that, with the elimination of the holding company and other phases of investment banking, which, for some reason, not always made clear to the layman, feed on the life blood of the operating company—a substantial decrease in the now excessive rates will result therefrom.

It follows, therefore, that this is the beginning of a fight to the finish between the Administration and those financial bloodsuckers, who are now faced with the possibility of being torn loose from their meal tickets. Powerful interests—ever hiding in the background—will try to defeat President Roosevelt's worthy aim.

Go to it, Mr. President!

CARL A. HESSE.
Washington, D. C.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Has the conservative Washington Post joined the New Deal in its attack on the public utility investor? It is an attack timed to take the Christmas joy out of the hearts of many millions.

Do you consider it fair to represent the "power interests" by a bloated figure, as in your recent editorial page cartoon, when few dividends have been paid for years by most utilities, and many stocks are quoted at little or nothing?

The officers' salaries are all that seems bloated. Attack these by all means, regulate the power of directors to vote stock, but do not wantonly depreciate an equity considered a short time ago an A-1 investment.

I understand the utility investor outnumbers labor or any other class in the United States. Watch the number on relief increase as widows with savings in utilities are pushed over the border line. Watch the list of suicides grow. Watch public morale slump when all feeling of security vanishes with the savings of millions made the plaything of the politicians.

On one page The Post parades a Christmas toy fund and on another page helps destroy 10,000 toy funds.

A LONG-SUFFERING INVESTOR.
Washington, D. C.

Japanese Exclusion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial of December 21, on the death of Hanihara, former Ambassador of Japan to the United States, who was identified with the act of Congress excluding immigration of Japanese to the United States, you refer to this law as a blunder, and suggest it would be a graceful tribute to his memory to rectify it.

Permit me, as one who had some indirect connection with the passage of this law, and who lived in the Far East five years, and frequently visited Japan, to submit a few of the many reasons in support of that law. The law in question is of imperative necessity to our social welfare and national security, which are, of more vital importance than the sensibilities of any people, or the memory of any man, however excellent he may have been.

The Japanese are among the most prolific of the human race. If admitted on any basis they would in a few generations absolutely possess our Pacific Coast. The American can not compete with them and should not be compelled to do so.

Japan insists upon the doctrine of "indelible allegiance." Japanese in America could not throw off their allegiance to Japan if they wished to, and they would not if they could. In consequence, we would have in time hundreds of thousands of potential soldiers of Japan in our midst in the event of hostilities between our countries.

The talk of our exclusion of them being a reflection upon and an insult to them is absurd. They know that such is not the case, and that our action is prompted solely by social, economic and political necessity, and because we believe it for the best interest of both countries. It is not a question of superiority or inferiority of one people over the other, but one of fundamental difference in our respective peoples that makes it impossible for us to absorb them.

Regulation of immigration is one of the highest rights of sovereignty. We can not as a sovereign and self-respecting Nation permits any nation to dictate to us our policy regarding it, for so to do would be an admission that we are not an entirely sovereign Nation.

In the interest of our own social system and political institutions, of the peace and good order of those sections of our country where Orientals might settle, of our national security, and of the maintenance of good relations between us and their respective countries, our laws excluding Orientals find their necessity and justification.

We have only kindly feelings and good will for Japan, which we have shown repeatedly in substantial ways. We desire only understanding with her, and her good will and cooperation for the welfare of all of the peoples of the Orient, and the maintenance of the peace of the world. We will always welcome the people of Japan officially, as students and tourists, or as merchants in quest of trade, but not as settlers or as prospective citizens of the United States.

MAJ. ALEXANDER S. LANIER.
Washington, D. C.

The Indian Election.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the election just held in India, the Nationalists made almost a clean sweep, in every part of the country. A press dispatch says that "the Gandhists" have carried the election, but that he government will control the new Legislature "through its official members."

This shows two things—that India wants a new deal, and that the so-called "constitutional reforms" are only the old deal under a new guise. The elected members have no real power. The government will continue to be, in reality, a British dictatorship.

One result of the election is both pleasing and surprising. Gandhi's movement to do away with "untouchability" has been making great progress. Many of the orthodox Hindus were enraged by this, and some of them had even tried to assassinate him. In preparation for this election, the "orthodox" had formed themselves into a political party. All their candidates but one were defeated.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.
Boston, Mass.

Inflated Domes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The plan to spend a mere million on a new dome for the Library of Congress will hardly appeal to the majority of those Washingtonians who happen to have some sentiment for the old structure. While some may see only a "gingerbread" dome; others, including many artists, who are perhaps better qualified to judge, perceive art and beauty embodied in the rotunda.

A writer to a New York paper suggests that the President should concern himself more with "the contents of the domes of some of those that he is surrounded with" rather than with the Library dome.

This is not a bad idea at all, in view of the fact that so many of these human "domes" seem inflated out of all proportion with self-importance and the will to impress their theories on those of us who are concerned solely with facts.

E. K. G.
Washington, D. C.

Tom Mooney.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What about a New Deal for Tom Mooney? Another year has come and gone and Christmas, 1934, finds him still languishing in jail. The only deal Mooney has had is a rotten deal.

Every juror who was responsible for Mooney's conviction — except one—later admitted there had been a miscarriage of justice; that if the actual facts had been presented at the trial Mooney would have been acquitted. The single juror who was not convinced of Mooney's innocence is, I understand, now of the opinion that the trial was unfair.

Why prate about new deals and democracy when men like Mooney remain in jail?

A CRY FOR JUSTICE.
Washington, D. C.

A Welcome Note.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want, as a subscriber, to express appreciation of your editorial of December 26, "A Welcome Note," and the general policy of The Post in discouraging war propaganda, even of the subtle and insidious type.

A SUBSCRIBER.
Washington, D. C.

Says Cotton Deal Designed to Keep U. S. Involved With Germany.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You are to be heartily congratulated upon your wise editorial entitled, "An Open Conflict," in the issue of December 17. Mr. Peek, who is the cause of the controversy with Secretary Hull, has shown too much an inclination to wash departmental dirty linen openly.

What President Roosevelt seemingly fails to realize is the fact that the mere existence of the office of "Special Adviser on Foreign Trade" is an insult to the intelligence of Secretary Hull and Secretary Roper whose duties it is to preside over the destinies of America's foreign trade.

At a time when the best men in the country are available for such positions there is no excuse for either Secretary Roper or Secretary Hull to continue in office former departmental clerks who have never had actual foreign trade experience. But since Mr. Peek has likewise surrounded himself with men who have never had the slightest practical experience in foreign trade, the President has gained nothing and merely created a disturbing element for his official family.

It would be well for Mr. Peek to remember that the German people have been saying for nearly 20 years that one of the greatest crimes committed by the former Kaiser was his failure to involve America financially in German affairs.

If America had been involved financially in Germany, they usually argue, America would not have joined the Allies in war against them. Therefore, immediately after the war their respective governments set out to involve America in German affairs financially. They are not going to repay us because they want us to have a stake in German affairs with the hope that in the event of a conflict we would not act against them.

The cotton deal is designed to keep us involved in Germany, and this Mr. Peek fails to see.

N. A. MONROE.
Baltimore, Md.

None of This.

Pease in the Newark Evening News.

Gen. Omar Bundy Saw Many Fights in Long Army Career

He Attended West Point at Same Time as Pershing.

This is the third of a series of articles telling the life stories of distinguished Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers residing in the Nation's Capital.

By Frank H. Rentfrow.

Sumpter had fallen! A tense world waited breathlessly while brother girded to fight brother. North and South, East and West were men springing to arms. In every city, village and country cross-roads store, recruiting was active. The quirt of martial music lashed reluctant patriots into frenzied activity.

Small wonder, then, that Omar Bundy, born into the world in this troublous period, reared with the distant thunder of cannonades echoing, should elect in later life to follow the fortunes of war.

Born in Newcastle, Indiana, the future major general, played with his little friends the serious wars of childhood games. The Civil War had just finished, and out West the Red Indian was furnishing plenty of battles for the children to reenact.

In 1879 Omar Bundy entered the United State Military Academy. Indian warfare had continued unabated, but the white man was slowly but inexorably forcing them into reservations. Sitting Bull was a fugitive, the Nez Perce nation had been subjugated, and in 1880 several important Indian chiefs surrendered to the military authorities, among these were Broad Tail, Spotted Eagle, Kicking Bear, and the notorious Rain-in-the-Face, who had fulfilled his oath to cut out Tom Custer's heart.

Was With Pershing At West Point.

In his third year as a cadet Bundy met one of the plebes. In his dignified position as an upper classman he probably paid but little attention to him. Perhaps he even hazed him a little. The plebe's name was Pershing, and later he was to lead the American forces in France.

Upon his graduation in 1883 Omar Bundy was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry and sent to Fort Lapwai, at the Nez Perce Reservation in Idaho. Military operations appeared to be about concluded. There were sporadic raids by discontented braves, brutal murders and attacks on lonely settlers. But there were no organized uprisings, and the Nez Perce Indians were not too troublesome. They had learned their lesson in 1877, when they had broken out in revolt, robbing and pillaging. A column of blue-clad Cavalry knifed its way out of Fort Lapwai, and, after being defeated by the Indians at White Bird Canyon, fought them a bloody, no-decision battle at Big Hole.

All summer the skirmishes continued, until one chill September day the troopers succeeded in surrounding the hostiles and forced their surrender. So, ten years later, when Lieut. Bundy arrived at the fort, his duties were little more than routine. But those were busy days, at that. Some of the agency Indians were always breaking loose, or stealing ponies from the soldiers, or fighting among themselves. And like the suspended sword of Damocles, the slender hair of peace might snap at any moment and let fall the blade of red revolt.

Aided in Quelling Indian Uprisings.

In 1887 the Crow Indians went on the warpath. Lieut. Bundy was transferred to Fort Custer as an officer of the Third Infantry, where he took part in quelling the disturbance. There were a few skirmishes not far from the memorable Little Big Horn, where Custer and his command had perished. It was not long before the Indians seemed thoroughly subdued; but the Dakotas were gathering their warriors secretly.

The Dakota Indians, more generally known as the Sioux, were the most capable fighters the white men had encountered. It was they that had wiped out the detachments of the Seventh Cavalry. The nation consisted of many federated tribes, the most formidable were the Ogallallas, Cheyennes, Unkpapas (or Uncpapas), and the Minneconjoux. Their leaders were powerful and crafty, with an appreciation of military tactics and a thorough familiarity with their own hunting grounds. This nation produced such chiefs as Sitting Bull (Unkpapa), Crazy Horse, Gaul, and Red Cloud (Ogalallas), and Rain-in-the-Face (Unkpapa).

Between the suppression of the Crow uprising in 1887 and the final bloody outbreak of 1890, Lieut. Bundy and his fellow troopers were kept busy. Early in the year of 1890 the Sioux and the Arapahoes paid a visit to the reservation of the Utes. There they discovered a strange thing. A white man had appeared among their hosts some months previous. He instilled into them a religious fervor and the hope that it was not yet too late for them to drive the white man from their country. Dances and invocations became frequent. Sitting Bull came out of hiding and began inciting his followers to rise up and attack the white invaders. Sioux warriors escaped from the reservation and fled to the Bad Lands.

On December 15 it was learned that Sitting Bull was about to join his warriors there. His arrest was the only solution of a bad problem. Accordingly, some Indian agency police, an escort of Cavalry and a detachment of Infantry, under Col. Drum, set out for Sitting Bull's camp on the banks of the Grand River. Bull Head and Shaved Head, two of the agency police, trapped the old chief in his lodge, and befor anyone realized what was up had him mounted on a pony and were endeavoring to spirit him away.

Sitting Bull's Death Marked End of Revolt.

But it wasn't so easy as that. The old Sioux refused to remain silent. Disregarding the carbine pressed against his head, he set up such an outcry that the whole camp was alarmed. A shot was fired. One of the police fell. A fusillade burst forth from both factions, and in the fight Sitting Bull was slain. His fall signaled the finish of the revolt. Without their chief the warriors were helpless.

Lieut. Bundy and the others had but little fighting to do after that, although they were sent in columns searching for roving bands of Indians, endeavoring to get them to return and live peacefully on the reservations. Many of them returned, but a few fought bitter battles at Wounded Knee Creek, at White River, and other points before they were slain.

Then occurred an incident that was to take Lieut. Bundy out of the Indian campaigns forever. The United States and Spain had gone to war. The Third Infantry was withdrawn from the Bad Lands and sent to Cuba.

On June 28, 1898, the landing at Siboney was consummated. Lieut. Bundy was one of the officers put on the beach from the transports. His command comprised part of the Second Infantry Division, under Gen. Lawton (killed December 18, 1899, near Manila).

American Forces Saw Hot Action.

The column moved out from Siboney. Fighting Joe Wheeler, the gallant former Confederate, was the ranking general ashore, so when the orders came for Gen. Lawton's division to lead the way, he, as Richard Harding Davis later put it, "Disarranged Shafter's original orders," and took the lead with his own dismounted Cavalry. It is also said that the doughty old fighter quite forgot himself and upon seeing the Spaniards fleeing, waved his hat and cried to his men: "Come on, boys; we've got the damnyankees on the run!"

Nevertheless Lieut. Bundy in Lawton's column saw as much action as if they had led the parade. They had in their brigade a captive balloon that would lift its fat, puffed face above the trees, see nothing that couldn't have been seen from below, draw fire onto the men who were attending it, and generally give away the position before it could be pulled to earth again. But it was the Rough Riders who ran into trouble that day.

By July 1 the situation was not greatly changed. The American forces, a mile or so in advance of the positions fought for on June 24, were stretched out on both sides of a cart road leading from Siboney to Santiago. The Spaniards were ensconsed at El Caney.

The attack began at dawn. The Americans advanced and were cut down by sharpshooters concealed in trees. The dead and wounded were heaped high in the narrow road. Those who were left on their

Later, He Commanded 6th and 7th Corps in World War.

feet still advanced, encountering a veritable wilderness of tangled barbed wire. The Americans hadn't done much shooting yet, for the enemy was so well concealed that there was nothing much at which one could shoot.

In the meantime, Lieut. Bundy, as part of the Bates Brigade, was growing impatient. They had been stuck in a corner, out of the way; support it was called. From here they saw their comrades go into action against the concealed marksmen. The Americans weren't so concealed, for they were still using old-fashioned, black powder. The enemy employed the smokeless type.

Finally, about 1:30, Bundy's outfit was called into the engagement. The Third and Twentieth Regiments swept into line and began pushing forward. Little progress was made, however, and casualties mounted rapidly.

San Juan Heights Won After Battle.

Gen. Shafter believed the price he was paying for El Caney was too great. He ordered a withdrawal. But Gen. Lawton feared that to abandon the project would not only encourage the enemy too much but would play havoc with the morale of his own men as well. He ordered Gen. Chaffee's Brigade to attack. With the Twelfth Regiment leading the way, the Americans stormed up the wire-infested slope, breasting into the rain of lead that poured against them from the squat, stone blockhouse.

They carried it, leaving a writhing, twisting line of blue uniforms behind them. But the fight was not over. The Americans swung to the flank and swept on toward San Juan. Before the assault got well under way they were recalled to El Pazo. But the following morning they flung themselves against San Juan and carried the heights in pictorial gallantry.

In the meantime, the situation in the Philippine Islands was growing tense. The Filipino, who apparently expected to blow a kiss of thanks to Uncle Sam, take his bolo and go forth to carve his own destiny as a free man, was disappointed. Uncle Sam gave him a paternal slap on the back that nearly knocked him off his feet. American troops poured into the islands. Incidentally, the Philippines constitute a group of some 3,100 islands, of which nearly one-half are without name.

In 1899, Omar Bundy, now a captain in the Sixth Infantry, landed with his regiment on the Negros, the fourth largest island of the group, 4,881 miles. Until July of the following year he operated against the insurgents. Then he was appointed inspector general of the Department of Visayas. During 1901-02 he was detailed as provost marshal at Iloilo, on the Island of Panay.

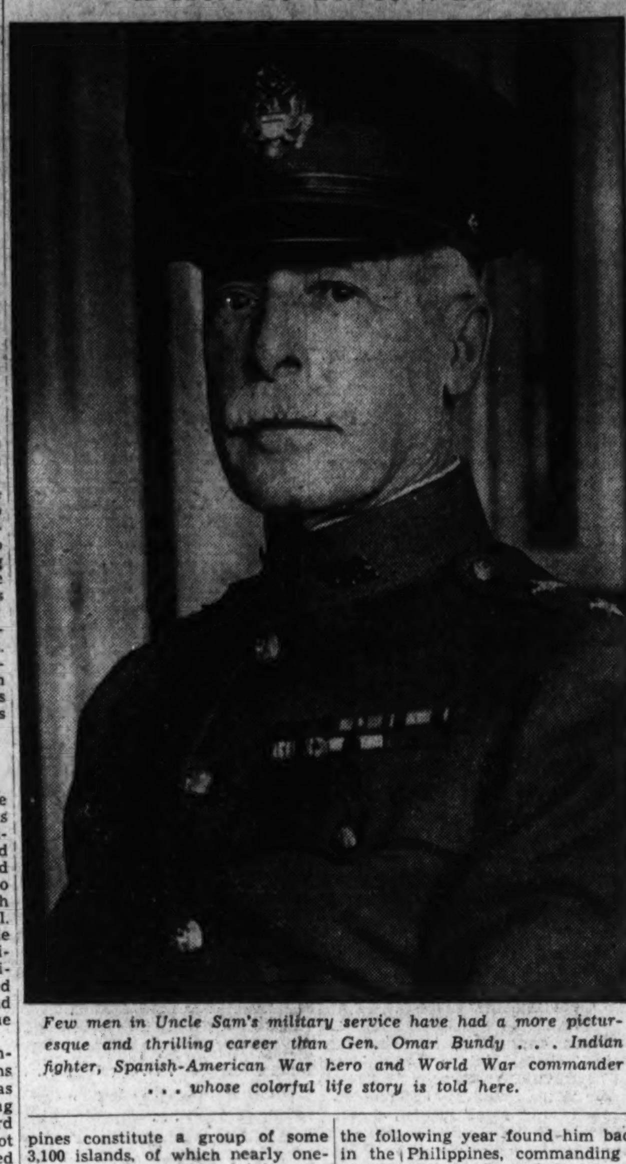
Shortly afterward he returned to Fort Leavenworth, Kans. In 1904 he was commissioned major, and the following year found him back in the Philippines, commanding a battalion of the Sixth Infantry stationed at Cebu, a tiny island almost in the heart of the group. There was more pacification to be done, and the regiment went to work with a will. Maj. Bundy commanded an assaulting column against Mount Dajo, and later the battalion was ordered to Zamboanga, on the peninsula tip of the queerly shaped Mindanao Island.

In 1913, Maj. Bundy was ordered to the War College, and the following year was commissioned colonel, Sixteenth Infantry.

On May 15, 1917, Col. Bundy became a brigadier general. From October, 1917, to July, 1919, he commanded the Second Division, American Expeditionary Force. Here he once again met his old colleague, John J. Pershing. On one occasion he accompanied Gen. Pershing as hosts to the French Gen. Petain. They paused to watch American troops practicing with hand grenades. One of the men, instead of waiting momentarily, would toss the grenade the moment it was sputtering in his hand. In response to a reprimand, the man said: "I just can't hold these grenades any longer, captain, because I can feel them swelling in my hand."

In July, 1918, Gen. Bundy was placed in command of the 6th and 7th Army Corps. When the war ended, Gen. Bundy took a post graduate course at De Pauw and received his LL.D. degree. In 1922 he was promoted to major general, in command of the Philippine division. In 1925 he was placed in command of the Fifth Corps Area, which post he retained until his retirement, June 17, 1925, on his sixty-fourth birthday.

A Hero of Three Wars



Few men in Uncle Sam's military service have had a more picturesque and thrilling career than Gen. Omar Bundy . . . Indian fighter, Spanish-American War hero and World War commander . . . whose colorful life story is told here.

State and Defense Line Up For Battle Over Hauptmann

Prosecution Says Baby's Murder One-Man Job.

In the 100-year old courthouse in the sleepy little town of Flemington, N. J., 10 miles from the Sourland Mountain estate where the world's most famous baby was kidnaped from its crib on a wintry night nearly three years ago, Bruno Richard Hauptmann will go on trial for his life this week for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

Reams upon reams have been written about this impending courtroom drama which promises to write a climax to the most sensational crime in the Nation's history, but here—stripped of irrelevant and needless detail—are the factors and figures around which it will revolve:

The Judge—Gray-haired Supreme Court Justice Thomas Whitaker Trenchard, 71 years old and veteran of 28 years on New Jersey's supreme bench, who is affectionately known among his cronies in Flemington as "Uncle Tom."

The Defendant—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 34, unemployed German carpenter residing in New York City's Bronx who smuggled himself into the United States several years ago as a stowaway aboard a steamship, after a youthful criminal career in his native land; was a machine gunner in the German army during the World War.

The Charge—Murder, in the first degree . . . the State claims the baby's death was caused "by a fractured skull, due to external violence" and that Hauptmann murdered the infant after kidnaping it for ransom.

The Evidence—It must be wholly circumstantial, as there were no witnesses to the actual crime.

The Prosecutor—Lean-faced, hawk-eyed and dark-haired Attorney General David T. Wilentz, of New Jersey, 40 years old and veteran of numerous criminal trials, whose job it will be to make circumstances convincing to the jury.

The Defense Attorney—Fat-jowled, bushy-browed Edward J. Reilly, of Brooklyn, noted as a keen-witted lawyer with an impressive record for saving his clients from the electric chair. He succeeds Attorney James M. Fawcett, Hauptmann's first counsel, who is said to have wanted to plead insanity.

Alibi Is Crux of The Defense's Plea.

The Defense Plea—An alibi, that Hauptmann was in New York City on the night of the kidnaping and therefore could not have committed the crime.

Prosecution Witnesses—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the slain child; Betty Gow, the infant's nurse, who was recalled from Europe to testify; police, handwriting experts, merchants to whom the ransom money was passed by Hauptmann, and a host of others. Among the latter may be Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, 74-year-old retired Bronx school teacher, who passed Col. Lindbergh's $50,000 ransom to a mysterious man in a cemetery.

Defense Witnesses—Among the most important will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Christianson, in whose New York bakeshop Mrs. Hauptman worked for some time and who are expected to testify that Hauptmann called for her there on the night of the kidnaping. Defense handwriting experts are expected to testify that Hauptmann did not write the ransom notes, thus contradicting handwriting experts retained by the State.

Prosecution Relies on Circumstantial Evidence.

The Prosecution's Case—It rests largely upon the following points of circumstantial evidence:

1. That Hauptmann was positively identified as the man who passed $10 of the ransom money (the numbers of the bills had been recorded) at a Manhattan filling station; that he had $20 of it in his pocket when arrested and that $14,590 was found hidden in the garage of his home.

2. That Isidor Fisch, Hauptmann's friend and business partner, used ransom money to purchase steamship passage to Germany, where he died of tuberculosis in 1933.

3. That Hauptmann ceased to work after March, 1932, yet thereafter appeared to be well supplied with money. Government auditors will try to account for his spending most of the $50,000 ransom.

4. That the note left in the baby's crib and subsequent ransom notes were written by Hauptmann, according to handwriting experts.

5. That the ladder by which the kidnaper ascended to the Lindbergh nursery was constructed of wood from a Bronx lumber yard where Hauptman was once employed; that nails used in it were similar to the nails used by Hauptmann in building his garage.

6. That Col. Lindbergh, Dr. Condon and a taxi driver who delivered one of the ransom notes can identify Hauptmann in connection with the ransom demands.

7. That the crime was a one-man job, as evidenced by the fact that the ladder was left behind.

8. That Hauptmann's criminal record in Germany, where he served time on highway robbery charges, stamps him as the sort of man who would commit such a crime.

Bruno Offers Alibi and Other Proofs of Innocence.

The Defense's Case—In addition to the claim that Hauptmann was in New York City on the night of the kidnaping, it is expected to include the following points:

1. That Hauptmann came by the ransom money innocently, having found a shoe box full of it left by Isidor Fisch, who was indebted to him for $7,500, and did not know it had any connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping; that Fisch was the probable kidnaper and that he paid his passage to Europe with his own funds.

2. That Hauptmann did not write the ransom notes, as his handwriting experts will testify.

Says He Won Money In Stock Market.

3. That his ability to live in modest luxury while he was unemployed was due to his good fortune in the stock market, where he made profitable investments; that his wife, Anna, was employed after the date of the kidnaping.

4. That the Bronx lumber yard from which the wood for the ladder was obtained sold lumber to thousands of people; that the type of nails he used in his garage could be purchased almost anywhere.

5. That Col. Lindbergh's identification of Hauptmann as the man to whom Dr. Condon passed the $50,000 ransom money in the cemetery could not be positive, since Lindbergh identified Hauptmann merely by his voice and many voices sound alike; that the taxi driver could not have positively identified the man who gave him the ransom note, since he saw him on a dark street.

400 Newspapermen Will "Cover" Trial.

6. That the police have long insisted the crime was a one-man job, that as many as five persons may have participated in it.

7. That Hauptmann was never at the Lindbergh home.

8. That Hauptmann's youthful criminal career in Germany is not admissible as evidence of probable guilt in this case.

The courtroom in the century-old courthouse at Flemington ordinarily seats only 250 people and already more than 400 newspaper correspondents and writers have applied for seats at the trial. Batteries of telegraph machines have been set up and it is estimated that when the trial gets under way they will dispatch one million words a day to newspapers throughout the country.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

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Strange as it seems, New Year's Day is a day more widely and more anciently observed by the giving of gifts than Christmas Day. Even now in many countries of the world the practice of giving gifts on Christmas is limited to children or not observed at all, while on New Year's Day adults exchange presents with one another.

The practice of giving on New Year's Day antedates the Christian era, for almost since man started marking the cycle of seasons he has celebrated the advent of the new year by ceremonies and the giving of gifts. In ancient Rome the people solemnly gave their senators gifts to start the new year—a practice which some authorities brand as petty political bribery. Claudius dignified the custom by making a law which provided that on New Year's Day, and only on that day, gifts could be demanded of the people.

The setting of January 1 as New Year's Day is arbitrary. In times past many other days of the year have been observed as the start of the new year. Our present January 1 is among the most recent, for until the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in the late sixteenth century the day fell up to ten days later, and in England and America, where the new calendar was not used until the 1750s, the holiday is less than 200 years old. Russia, Greece and Turkey held out even longer, and it is only since 1928 that the latter changed its calendar. Easter, March 1, Christmas and March 25, as well as other days, have also been selected at different times as New Year's Day.

Singapore Becomes British Naval Base in Far East

Continued from Page 2.

forms of armament purposely was delayed until the present to permit the selection of the most up-to-date ordnance available.

The Singapore of today has had a curious metamorphosis from the tropical waste which the Maharajah of Johore couldn't give away in 1803 and oddly enough the man whose vision laid the foundation for its present status died poor, neglected and disappointed in 1826 at the age of 45. He was Sir Stamford Raffles who in 1819 spoke prophetically when he predicted that Singapore would become "a great commercial emporium and a fulcrum whence we may extend our influence politically as circumstances hereafter require."

When Sir Stamford spoke thus, a tiny fishing village in the midst of swamps, poisonous snakes and unpleasant insects was the sole settlement on the 217 square miles of the island. Sir Stamford, an officer of the East India Co., remedied that.

The East India company at that time was chafing under the high fees exacted by the Dutch at Batavia, Java, the only port of entry for leagues around. He sought to create a competing free port for the company and in 1819, bought the seemingly worthless Singapore—27 miles long and 14 wide—from a relieved Johore prince for a small fee.

Within two years, the little fishing village had mushroomed into a town of 10,000 population and its growth has continued until now 500,000 people are inhabitants of Singapore proper. In 1822, after much persuasion, the British government consented to take an interest in the settlement and its development since then is a matter of history.

Today, representatives of every race and every nation are to be found in its 500,000 residents, with the Chinese contributing about 50 per cent of the population. Europeans, Americans and Australians total less than 10,000 with approximately the same number of Japanese. Tens of thousands of those living there gain their livelihood directly or indirectly from commerce and more than $1,000,000,000 in goods pass through its docks annually.

For more than half a century, Singapore has been the "great commercial emporium" envisaged by Sir Stamford Raffles and now, as a naval base, it is indeed "a fulcrum" whence Great Britain "may extend its influence politically as circumstances hereafter require."

French Honor Dr. Calmette As White Plague Conqueror

Continued from Page 3.

tuberculosis the babies would most certainly die, and not only failure but stark tragedy as well would climax 20 years of heroic effort.

But the babies didn't die. Gingerly at first and then with increasing confidence Prof. Calmette and his assistants administered the vaccine to 321 infants before the year was out. All of them throve; none developed tuberculosis, though many of them had been exposed to infection in the homes of consumptive parents.

Today, 14 years after that nerve-racking experiment, Prof. Calmette's BCG courses through the veins of a million human beings in Europe, and the records of the Pasteur Institute pay glowing tributes to its efficacy. Countless thousands of babies, they say, have not only displayed resistance to tuberculosis but to other diseases as well.

When the white-haired Prof. Calmette died last year at the age of 71 he was happy in the belief that he had conferred a boon on humanity by dealing a heavy blow to a disease which had claimed untold millions of lives. He doubtless felt—as many European medical men agree—that he had won for himself a place in history beside Jenner, Lister, Pasteur and Koch.

Only one event occurred to mar his happiness in his declining years. In 1930 there was a tragic accident when one of his shipments of BCG became contaminated with other organisms in a laboratory in the little town of Lubeck, Germany, with the result that it killed 76 German babies who were inoculated with it. An investigation placed the responsibility on a careless laboratory assistant.

For several years prior to his death Prof. Calmette had been virtual head of the Pasteur Institute, owing to the illness of its director. In this position, displaying the same spirit that the Germans had shown toward him when they permitted him to remain in his laboratory in Lille during the war, he welcomed refugee Jewish scientists from Germany and accorded them the facilities of the institute's great laboratories so they might continue their labors.

His monument today is a simple shaft in a French graveyard near the scene of his birth. But a far greater monument to Prof. Calmette, say his admirers, are the happy, smiling faces of untold thousands of European children whom he is credited with saving from untimely graves.

So it was that France, in gratitude, placed the smiling likeness of this celebrated French scientist on her Christmas seals this year.

Business Urges Mill Relocation

Continued from Page 5.

be moved from crowded tenements to a decent place to live. It will not be the city, nor the country; I would say the suburbs, but if the plan goes through as outlined, it will give this country the stability we must have."

The studied conclusion of New Deal officialdom is that unemployment and most of the hardships of the present-day American worker flow from the fact that 67 per cent of our manufacturing employment has squeezed itself upon only 3 per cent of the land area of the nation. They believe, and American financial leaders apparently agree, that our economic order can be patched by a decentralization of industry. First, they hope that decentralization will take care of the present unemployed by giving them part-time industrial jobs, homes of their own, and the chance to raise their own food products. Second, they trust that decentralization will ultimately result in a more abundant life for Americans generally.

If this be so, decentralization may contain the germ of as fundamental a change in our industrial civilization as would be brought about by Fascism or Communism.

"Red Network" Expanding Its Field in U. S. A.

Propaganda Spreading to Labor Unions and Other Groups.

By Edward A. Williams.

The "Red network" is slowly extending its operations into the trade unions and armed forces of the United States. Recent revelations made before the House committee investigating un-American activities indicate that the purpose behind this move is to unite workers, soldiers and sailors in an effort to forcibly overthrow our present form of government.

When this country recognized Soviet Russia a year ago, the Soviet Union promised that it would not allow any organization within Russian boundaries to advocate a Communist uprising in the United States. Matthew Woll and other American labor leaders now assert, however, that Red propaganda is on the increase and is being encouraged from organizations in close contact with Moscow.

Communists have centered their membership drive on the new labor unions which have sprung up during the last year. These unions were fostered by the Roosevelt Administration in order that labor might have an effective voice in collective bargaining under Section 7(a). President Green of the American Federation of Labor believes, however, that the Communists are now seeking to undermine A. F. of L. control over these unions and to seize the American labor movement as a tool for forging a Communist state in America.

War Between A. F. of L. And Reds Is Bitter.

Documents not yet published have been given by Mr. Green to the investigating committee. A. F. of L. leaders assert that these papers conclusively prove that the Communists are attempting by all possible means to kill the American Federation of Labor, an organization which the Communists hate even more than they do the employing classes.

The Communist Party, U. S. A., is the only revolutionary party in the United States recognized by the Third International. The Third International is admittedly dominated by Russian influence, and to a large extent dictates the policies and tactics of its members in all countries. President Green maintains, therefore, that the present bitter attack upon the A. F. of L. by the Communist Party meets with the full approval of the individuals leading the present Russian government. He further charges that this approval has been followed by indirect aid from Moscow wherever possible.

The conflict between the A. F. of L. and the Communist Party is a feud of long standing and based on the fundamentally different views held by these two organizations on the merits of capitalism.

The A. F. of L. is not opposed to the profit system as such, but merely desires to correct abuses found under that system. No such mild reform satisfies the red. In his opinion, capitalism is thoroughly rotten from top to bottom, and mere compromise or alteration he considers fruitless. The Communist therefore regards the A. F. of L. as the great betrayer of the working classes, because by reforming capitalism it helps to keep the profit-system going.

Foster Seeks Support Of All Workers.

Communist leadership under William Z. Foster now recognizes that its first objective must be to gain the support of all American workers. Thus they are directing their main fight at the present time against all those groups which are competing with them for the leadership of the American worker.

Socialists, Muste-ites, Trotskyites, the A. F. of L. and all other misleaders must be ploughed under. When this has been done, Communists feel that the workers will no longer be confused by diversified leadership straining toward different ends. With the misleaders out of the way, the real battle is to begin. At that time the workers, under Communist leadership, are to make their final assault on those who still remain in opposition. In the words of Clarence Hathaway of the central committee of the party, "We must be ready and prepared to destroy everyone who puts up any struggle against us."

It is with this ultimate aim in mind that the more far-sighted Communists have been seeking to gain a foothold in the Army and Navy. They fully believe that capitalism can never be destroyed by the ballot box. Communist leaders never tire of preaching their creed that some day the workers must fight to overthrow capitalism. Naturally they believe that when the day for battle arrives, it will be convenient to have some allies in the Army and Navy.

Insists Capitalism Must Be Overthrown Here.

This belief in the necessity for the violent overthrow of capitalism is the doctrine which distinguishes Communism from Socialism. The Communist has nothing but the utmost contempt for what he terms the "softy" evolutionary tactics of the Socialist. He believes that capitalism can no more be slowly reformed than a tiger slowly shorn of its claws, one by one. Since Communist leaders teach that the class war is inevitable and that the workers can never gain anything by political action, the average Communist is always preparing for the day when the barricades are to be set up.

This accounts for recent attempts by Communists to stir up dissatisfaction and mutiny among the Nation's armed forces. The Communist Army-Navy campaign was described to the congressional committee last week by Brig. Gen. Alfred T. Smith, representing the War Department, and Commander V. L. Kirkman of the United States Navy. The campaign is being supervised by Communist headquarters in New York, many witnesses stating that these New York headquarters are in direct contact with Moscow.

According to Commander Kirkman, the Communists are organized into 19 districts for the purpose of creating dissatisfaction amongst our armed forces, with the following tactics being employed to ruin Navy morale.

When battleships arrive at a seaport town, a small group of Communists, men and women, come aboard ship with the regular crowd of sightseers. Once aboard, the men circulate about the decks stuffing handbills into boats, ventilators, and other places where they will ultimately be found by members of the crew. The women, "chosen for their looks," pick up sailors and make dates with them, dates at which the sailors are worked on to convert them to Communism.

These efforts at breaking down Navy morale were not frequent prior to 1930. At the present time, however, Commander Kirkman states that wherever the fleet may go, it is sure to be met by agitators who have arrived in advance.

Reds Also Active In National Guard.

Similar tactics are in use to sabotage Army efficiency. Not only the Regular Army, but the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the National Guard are being propagandized by Reds. In the case of the Army, Communists have not been content with working from the outside. They have made intensive efforts to enlist their men with the aim of boring from within.

Confronted with these attempts by the Reds to gain control over the workers and armed forces of the United States, members of the Congressional committee have not yet decided upon the proper steps to be taken to combat this menace.

While the official Communist Party, allied with the Third International, does not have more than 35,000 members, the mere statement of this number gives no indication of the true strength of the party. All party members must engage actively in Communist work or suffer expulsion. All orders must be implicitly obeyed, and the offshoot Communist parties are largely made up of Communists, who are unwilling to take these orders without question. Nevertheless this strict system of control tends to increase the power of the party, and makes it the "distilled essence of revolution," as its leader, William Z. Foster, once said.

The Congressional committee investigating Communism is by no means certain that strong repressive measures would be in the best interests of the American people, some of the members feeling that the surest way to defeat Communism is to allow the American people to become thoroughly familiar with its aims and tactics.

American Federation of Labor officials demand that Russia be kept to her pledge or United States recognition be withdrawn, while scores of patriotic societies have urged tightening of the alien and sedition laws. These remedies are all under consideration by the committee, and Chairman McCormack has promised appropriate remedies will be drafted for the consideration of Congress.

"Chasing Villa" Is Story of Mexican Campaign Days

Bandit's Revolutionary Activities Upset Mexico.

His Attack on Columbus Started Trouble With U. S. A.

Our Invasion of Rebel's Territory a Chapter of Thrills.

HeroicArmy FoughtWay Through Hostile Population.

By Theodore Hall.

"The last time that our cavalry guidons will ever flutter in a foreign land" is what Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord calls the Punitive Expedition, 1916, into Mexico after Pancho Villa. And because, in the same officer's happy phrase, the cavalry ideal "is now General Motors instead of Gen. Sheridan," it is high time to tell the story of the bandits' raid on Columbus, N. Mex., and the brilliant expedition which dispersed Villa's followers and pointed Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing toward the four stars of the A. E. F.

In the pages of "Chasing Villa" (Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa., $2.50) Col. Frank Tompkins, retired, gives us the whole picture, from the Wilson's vacillating policy with Mexico (which the author stoutly assails) to the tale of the raid and the long march which followed. Col. Tompkins was a major in the Thirteenth Cavalry at Columbus at the time; he led the foray which chased Villa at once (for which he received the Distinguished Service Cross), and he was an officer in Pershing's expedition. Told at first hand, then, and from the reports of his brother officers, is this complete, enthralling tale of a crucial little war which the Great War ousted from the spotlight.

And of the long saga of the Punitive Expedition, scarcely an episode is more exciting than the story of Villa's raid on Columbus, which started the show.

The expedition returns to Columbus, three miles back of the Mexican border, during the exciting days when the American troops were chasing the Mexican, Pancho Villa.

In the early morning of March, 1916, Villa struck Columbus with a band of armed followers estimated at from 500 to 3,000, and sharp fighting in the streets ensued.

"Three exciting events took place at my sojourn in Columbus," wrote Lieut. (now Major) John P. Lucas. "First the 'Golden States' passed through every day going east. This occurrence was attended regularly by all those present for duty. Second, the 'Golden States' passed through every day going west. This was attended also by all those present for duty. Third, Villa raided the camp and town on March 9, 1916. This, likewise, was attended by all those present for duty."

Rumors of Villa's Revolutionaries.

Columbus was a small, sleepy town, on the El Paso Southwestern R. R., three miles from the Mexican border. It had one hotel, a few stores, numbers of adobe buildings, and no street-lights, and was surrounded by the mesquite and cactus of the desert. Stationed here as border patrol was the Thirteenth Cavalry, aggregating 21 officers and 532 men, who had no less than 65 miles of border to guard. As a result, the force at Columbus was always depleted.

All that winter there had been news of Villa's revolutionary activities in northern Mexico against the Carranza government. Villa had once been friendly toward us; indeed there were many Americans who thought he, and not Carranza, was the hope of a stable and responsible government in Mexico. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, thought highly of Villa, and Villa in turn called him "the only honest man north of the Rio Grande." So strong was their mutual regard that Villa, on one occasion, returned to their owners some millions of dollars of captured goods, solely at Scott's behest. A fruitful alliance might have been made, but when Wilson recognized Carranza (a far less admirable a type of man,) Villa thought he had been double-crossed and swore vengeance against both. Now, in the early spring of 1916, rumors crossed the border that Villa and his army were drawing closer, were even going to attack on American soil.

Rebels Reached Columbus Early in March.

But there had been so much crying "wolf" that Col. H. J. Slocum, in command at Columbus, took no extraordinary precautions. He had a long line of isolated ranches to guard; he was forbidden by the War Department to send his scouts into Mexican territory to obtain definite news; there was a garrison of Carranzistas across the border which, though plainly unfriendly to the United States, was nevertheless presumably opposed to Villa. All, in short, that Slocum could do was to play a waiting game. On the night of March 8, with but 266 fighting men in camp, he was still waiting.

In the early morning of March 9, with a band of armed followers estimated at from 500 to 3,000, Villa struck Columbus.

Tompkins first heard the Villistas at 4:15 a. m.—rifle shots just outside his bedroom window and shouts of "Viva Mexico!" and "Viva Villa!" He dressed and armed himself and intended to join his troops, "but this last was impossible, as my house was surrounded by Mexican soldiers, my wife and two other women were in the house, and I could not leave them to the mercy of these bandits." So he stayed on guard, but later he had an adventure of which we shall hear.

Perhaps the most vivid account of the fighting is that of the abovementioned Lieut. Lucas, who commanded the machine gun troop. You must read a great deal between his lines, though. Here is the exploit which causes Tompkins to say, "To John P. Lucas more than to any other individual goes the title of 'The Hero of Columbus.'"

"About 4:30 a. m.," writes Lucas. "I was awakened by some one riding by the open window of my room. I looked out, and although the night was very dark, I saw a man wearing a black sombrero riding toward camp. From the sounds I heard it seemed to me he had quite a few companions and that the house was completely surrounded. (Note: It appears that the Villistas knew in advance, from spies, which houses in town were occupied by officers.) "I knew who they were because Villa's officers affected the type of headgear I had noticed. We heard later that this party was composed of Villa himself and 35 or 40 of his officers. They were the only ones who approached on horseback.

"I got hold of my gun and stationed myself in the middle of the room where I could command the door, determined to get a few of them before they got me."

But a sentinel at Headquarters across the road opened fire just then, and drew the Mexicans toward him. The Mexicans galloped on through the camp.

"When the greasers left my house I was able to get out and follow them on into the camp to turn out my men. In the dark I was unable to find my boots, so that I was forced to go barefooted for about an hour and a half and had very little skin left on the soles of my feet. It took me over six months to get all the sandburrs out. The sentinel who had saved my life had gottten one Mexican, but had been shot through the belly and was dying when I went by.

"I reached my barracks and told the acting first sergeant to turn out the men and follow me down to the guard tent. The guard tent was near the stables and standing orders required that we keep the machine guns under lock and key in the guard tent, as they could be sold to the Mexicans for five or six hundred dollars apiece.

"With a couple of men he reached the tent, but he had a brush on the way. The Mexicans were poor shots and to this fact we certainly owed our light casualty list. One of them fired at me with a rifle while I was on my way to the guard tent. He missed me, even though he was so close that I easily killed him with a revolver, and I was never noted for my excellence in pistol practice.

Gun Commanded One Of the Crossings.

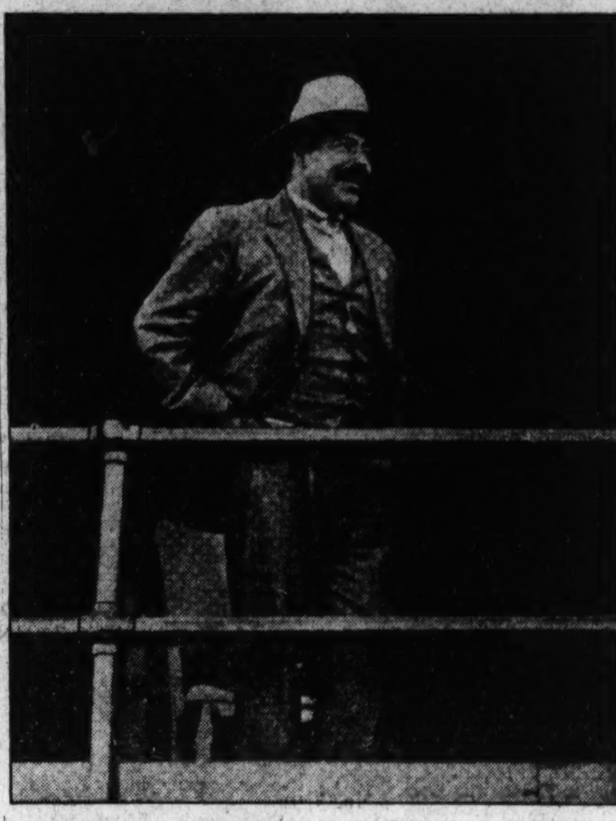
"We reached the guard tent and got out one of the guns. The sentinel on post No. 1 was lying across the door of the tent. He died later. The three of us set the gun up where we could command one of the crossings over the railroad. It was very dark, but we could see the flash of the Mexican rifles. They burned up thousands of rounds of ammunition. As I remember the affair, the corporal acted as gunner while I loaded the piece. The gun was the old Benet-Mercier, a very complicated weapon, which required perfect conditions in order that it might function. The conditions not being perfect, the gun jammed after a few rounds, and we left it in position and went after another. The corporal's remarks were enlightening, but not printable. The jam was reduced later and the gun returned to action.

"By this time the remainder of the troop had arrived and I stationed the guns in what I considered to be strategic positions to fire on the Mexicans in town. Also, about 30 men with rifles had shown up, and these I deployed along the railroad track to fire on the same target. Lieut. Stringfellow also came up about that time, and, being senior to him, I sent him with some men to protect our left flank from any further invasion from the west.

"This may sound like an account of 'Alone at Columbus,' but, as a matter-of-fact, none of the officers who were marooned in town were able to get to camp until our fire had cleared up the situation to some extent. About the time I got my 'army' nicely deployed, the greasers set fire to the hotel in town. This lit up the terrain so effectively that we were able to see our targets very plainly. Also, Castleman's move to town with his troop proved to be strategically correct, as it enabled us to bring a cross-fire on the enemy. The Mexicans stood it for a few minutes only, when they commenced to fall back."

Mexicans Routed By Good Strategy.

Without going into the fine points of these tactics, let us hear Tompkins' summary: "He thus created a diversion from the camp, protected a large part of the business section from plunder and flames, drove the Mexicans to the western part of town . . . and contributed to a prompt withdrawal of the enemy, which withdrawal soon degenerated into a rout." For such services, however, Lucas has not yet received so much as a citation.



Bandit Francisco Villa's raid on the American town of Columbus caused a United States punitive expedition into Mexican territory, which resulted in his revolutionaries being dispersed, and his activities against the Carranza government quelled. The American maneuver and the skirmishes in northern Mexico provide a chapter of our history that is alive with thrills.

A soldier in the stable crew killed a Mexican with a baseball bat. Cooks in the kitchen shacks, who had only a shotgun standing by to secure small game for the mess, could hear Mexicans "talking outside the kitchen windows—so they promptly fired into them." One group of Villistas broke in a kitchen door—"the crew were waiting for them: One cook soused them with boiling water, while the other cook sailed into them with an axe. When the smoke of battle cleared, the only Mexicans left on that particular spot were dead Mexicans."

One of the most terrible experiences was that of Lieut. W. A. McCain and his wife and little daughter. When the Mexicans arrived they were in their house with an orderly. As soon as the first wave had passed they all moved out and hid in the mesquite and there they lay while the wave was repulsed and fell back all around them. Straggling groups, firing as they retreated, passed near the party. Finally, a lone Villista discovered them, but before he could give the alarm they brought him down with a shotgun, but failed to kill him.

Wounded Mexican Hard to Silence.

"They pulled him under the bush. He struggled and tried to give the alarm. McCain did not want to shoot him again for fear that the shot might betray their hiding place. Something had to be done to silence the cries of the wounded Mexican. They tried to cut his throat with a pocket knife, but the knife was too dull. They finally killed him by hammering in his head with the butt of a pistol. A horrible experience for Mrs. McCain and her young daughter, both of whom were close enough to the Mexican to touch him."

Amid such scenes, the bandits at least retreated from Columbus, just before dawn. The American loss was 7 soldiers killed and 5 wounded; 8 civilians killed and 2 wounded. As for the Mexicans, Villa himself admitted a loss of 190. Said Col. Slocum after the battle: "In my opinion, after 40 years service, a more gallant or plucky fight by American troops is not a matter of record."

Cavalry Starts in Pursuit of Raiders.

But that was not all. Tompkins now steps back into the picture with a request of Col. Slocum for permission to lead a band in pursuit of the Villistas. Promptly, 32 cavalry troopers were rounded up and the party set out in fierce vengeance. They first met the Mexican rear guard occupying a hill, and in that one charge alone the Americans killed 32 Villistas and many horses. Hurrying again and again, Tompkins and his men chased Villa and his army 15 miles into Mexico. They fought four separate rear guard actions without the loss of a single man, counted from 75 to 100 slain enemies and turned back only when they ran out of ammunition.

From then on Villa's star waned, though he did not die until he was assassinated on the outskirts of Parral in 1923. But Pershing led a full-fledged expedition after him, chased him 500 miles into Mexico and scattered his band to the four winds. It is a heroic story of an army among a hostile population, marching in high desert country of the most difficult sort, often hungry and thirsty and worn, hunting a peppery and back-pricking needle in a haystack.

It is to this story of an expedition which "lived nearer to the earth and learned to get along with less than any command in our experience" that Col. Tompkins' story of the almost-forgotten raid on Columbus rings up a fitting curtain.

U. S. A. Lends Help to State Park Projects

C.C.C. Boys Improve Many Recreational Areas.

Millions of Americans who each year spend from a few hours to several weeks picnicking or camping in the woods will be interested to learn that nearly one-fourth of all the men in the Civilian Conservation Corps are engaged in developing new State recreational areas or improving existing State parks for public use.

According to figures recently announced by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, at least 80,000 men will spend the winter building picnic shelters, improving roads, constructing trails and otherwise improving State park areas for next summer's recreation seekers.

When the President inaugurated his emergency conservation program, considerably less than two years ago, only slightly more than 100 camps were assigned to State park work. Now there are 316. A total of approximately 380,000 acres of land have been added to State park areas or acquired for the development of new parks as the result of emergency conservation work activities. The acquisition of this land has brought the total State park acreage in the country to 3,701,125 acres.

New State Parks Cover Large Areas.

Behind these figures lies the story of the awakening of both State and Federal authorities to a need in national planning that social agencies have long recognized—the necessity for a national system of State parks and small recreational areas for the use and enjoyment of the people of the country within reasonable distances of their homes.

The new State park development has covered large sections of the country. Areas ranging from the splendid Palisades Interstate Park of New York and New Jersey to the long-neglected but picturesque banks of the old Illinois and Milwaukee Canal have benefited from the program.

The Palisades Interstate Park, established in 1900 to preserve the famous Palisades of the Hudson, is perhaps one of the most outstanding State parks in the northeastern section of the United States, and its emergency conservation program will be of lasting benefit to the thousands of New York and New Jersey city dwellers who go there to seek relief from urban life. This famous park is administered by a joint commission composed of representatives of New Jersey and New York appointed by the respective Governors of these States with the approval of the legislatures, and it serves one of the great metropolitan areas of the world, providing picnic sites, athletic fields, swimming pools and nature trails. In winter it is used extensively for skating, tobogganing and skiing. The outstanding characteristic of this splendid park of more than 47,000 acres is the wild and rugged nature of the scenery. Valleys are deep and heavily forested, and lakes provide many thousands of acres of water surface.

Park Marks Site Where English Landed.

In the southeastern section of the country one of the outstanding park acquisitions is located in Virginia, a State which owes its park system to the CCC program. This is the Seashore State Park at Cape Henry, one of the most interesting historic places in the United States. Here the first permanent English settlers landed on the famous voyage that ended when they tied their boats to the trees and went ashore to found Jamestown. This is also an intensely interesting region from a scientific viewpoint.

Contrary to what one expects to to find along the seacoast, the sand dunes of this areas are heavily covered with an astonishing variety of trees and plants. Favorable conditions of moisture and temperature have caused many species from far to the north and equally as far south to gain a foothold in the sandy soil with surprising results. Ferns of many varieties thrive in the areas where fresh water has collected and cypress trees and gray moss common to Florida add a tropical note of interest to this Virginia park.

State parks are booming in the Middle West under the emergency conservation program. In this section of the country nature has not been so lavish with the type of rugged forested areas containing streams and lakes that make perfect recreational areas, and for many years several States, especially Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, have fought valiantly for the development of adequate park systems to meet the need of outdoor recreation.

Artificial Lakes for Boaters and Bathers.

An outstanding feature of park work in this section of the country is the creation of artificial lakes to provide opportunities for swimming, boating and fishing. A fine example of this type of development is now going forward in Backbone State Park.

There are not as many parks in the Rocky Mountain States as in other more densely populated sections of the country, but those that do exist make up for their numerical deficiency by fine quality. Custer State Park, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is a rugged area of 120,000 acres of spectacular scenic beauty. Buffalo, mountain sheep and goats, and large herds of deer and elk are among the big game animals to be found in this park, where President Coolidge was enjoying a vacation when he issued his famous I-do-not-choose-to-run statement. The State of Texas has recently acquired a very fine park in the wildly beautiful Chisos Mountains of the Big Bend district. Public interest in this magnificent tract of 105,000 acres is enhanced by its nearness to Old Mexico.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

SENATOR Gerald P. Nye, of munitions inquisitory fame, was being privately photographed in his Capitol offices.

A winsome lady photographer coaxed the North Dakotan into various sedate poses, then maneuvered valiantly to get a more informal snapshot.

In exasperation she called on Douglas H. McArthur, secretary to the Senator, for aid.

"Can't you make him smile?" she pleaded.

"Sure," McArthur volunteered, as he drew up a chair.

"Well, Senator," began the genial-visaged secretary, "did you have a pleasant visit with the President this morning?"

The serious face of the Senate munitions chairman broke into a smile.

"They do say," McArthur continued, "the President agreed with everything your committee is doing."

The smile spread into a full and effulgent grin.

"Click," went the camera.

"There you are," said McArthur. "But you gotta know how."

With that once revered bird, the Blue Eagle, shedding more tail feathers daily, there is one spot in Washington where its plumage is still as well groomed as the day he flew out of Gen. Johnson's office.

Take cars to Senate Office Building, one block northeast of Capitol. Board elevator to second floor. Continue circuit of corridor until you reach door numbered 253. On the same panel you will find the relic. It is the proud possession of Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas.

REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH WELLINGTON BYRNS, of Tennessee, will be the first Speaker in years whose own wife hasn't directed the business of the Speaker's office.

It used to be Mrs. John Nance Garner, when the present Vice President was Speaker, who answered his mail, received visitors, and saw to it that her husband ate his meals regularly.

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey continued the tradition when the late Speaker took over the office. She sat at a desk in the large office just off the House chamber and devotedly regulated his routine affairs. If you had business, you usually could meet the Speaker, but not always if Mrs. Rainey saw you first.

Mrs. Byrns believes the Speaker's wife is in her home. She will leave the Speaker's office in the hands of Mrs. Margaret M. Robertson, who is fast acquiring a reputation as the most quietly capable of House secretaries.

Anyone believing Theodore Bilbo, of Mississippi, has completely subsided may have a surprise coming after the Senate convenes.

The truth is, he's just getting his wind back. He made eight speeches a day in his Mississippi Senatorial campaign, and that's more than just ordinary exercise.

"Why didn't you use the radio?" we naively asked the Senator-elect.

"I had 13 reasons," replied Bilbo. "The first was it cost to much money. Reckon there's no use mentioning the other 12.

THE next Congress may offer a preseason study in parliamentary football tactics, with the players providing their own coaching and only a few of the veterans carrying the ball.

Representative William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, leading the field of leadership candidates, suggests the football analogy.

More years ago than he likes to mention he heaved a mean pigskin in the University of Alabama backfield. He played full back and the present Congress calls for quarter back tactics.

But watch him. He is past maestro of the "hidden ball" trick.

CAPITOMES.

The story persists that Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, who was beaten by a Democrat in the November tempest, may get an important post from the Administration he felt it his duty to harangue during the last session.

"You are the type the Government needs," a prominent Democrat confided the other day, referring to Britten's work toward Navy upbuilding.

"But," he added, "you're branded on the wrong side."

"Why spoil a beautiful throught?" wisecracked Britten.

* * * *

All is not serene as it seems in the Illinois Democratic delegation, which recently indorsed Representative Adolph Sabath, dean of the House, for the Democratic floor leadership. There are some in the group who thought Representative William Arnold, from the same State, had a better chance. Ill feeling may crop to the surface after Wednesday's Democratic caucus.

Congressional heavyweights will not need to use the Capitol stairways this year. David Lynn, Architect of the Capitol, guarantees the new elevators to be seaworthy. He had a Bureau of Mines engineer testing them all week. One elevator, weighted with 4,600 pounds, was dropped 11 feet without damage. Lynn is a discreet man. He took one precaution. He wasn't aboard when it dropped.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD, of Alabama, a familiar figure on Capitol Hill since the Sixty-fifth Congress, and not least among candidates for the House floor leadership, gives a word of advice to infant members.

Here they are:

Stay on the floor during sessions as much as possible, and study fundamentals of parliamentary procedure.

Don't get the idea you are an orator. It is a pretty good plan to listen awhile.

Impressions by exuberant new members often are lasting, but they are not always correct.

Remember the advice of Champ Clark—the House floor is one place where a man has his true measure taken.

If a member has real ability, his colleagues will recognize it.

Forty-two years ago, Representative Bankhead was full back on the University of Alabama football squad. As chairman of the potent House Rules Committee last session, he had to use quarter back tactics instead. Surprise often is an important factor in floor strategy. Bankhead was so good at it, his fellows accused him of using "the hidden ball trick" in putting "gag" rules through the House.

Singapore Is Old In Romantic Story

Continued from Page 2.

mands his golf clothes and dashes to one of the finest courses in the Orient for nine holes before the sun sets promptly at 6:15. Returning home, he calls for his bath and evening clothes, and is off to a 10 p. m. dinner at Government House. Next morning, when he leaves for the bank, he instructs the gardener to have the tennis court ready at 4:30. Later in the day he phones his wife to say that the Smiths and Jones, just arrived from Ceylon, will join them at dinner, which he suggests be served early—perhaps 8 p. m.—in order that they may have an opportunity to dance at the Raffles. (The Raffles and all places of entertainment in Singapore play "God Save the King" promptly at midnight, thereby surprising the traveler who finds the "haven of vice" legend decidedly out of date.)

Contrast, color and charm still prevail in Singapore. The recent turn in the tide of depression augurs well for its future. Years of hard times, caused by the downward trend of rubber and tin prices, have changed but little its commercial and social life. In the very center of the Orient, Singapore today, more than ever before, mirrors the kaleidoscopic scene of an old order changing, a new Orient coming into its own—an Orient which seems destined to demand a lien's role of the Lion City.

There are a host of select apartments listed every day in Post Classified columns. Rent your next home from your easy chair at home. Turn now to the Classified columns under Classification 47.

Republican Party Faces Many Liberalization Snags

Its Efforts at Reorganization Are Hindered by Present Leaders and by Conflict of Sectional Interests.

Continued from Page 1.

resentatives to oust Mr. Snell, the only result was a remarkable tribute to Mr. Snell. All the Representatives, with but few known exceptions, promptly wrote to Mr. Snell to assure him of their continued support. This included Western Representatives who consider themselves liberal and progressive. What appeared to stump them was finding a better leader than Mr. Snell, aside from any personal friendship for him. They had no desire to install somebody else who was not named and could not be visualized beyond an undefined label of "progressive."

Not only have the incumbent Republicans declined to commit political hara-kari at Mr. Borah's request, or Mr. MacY's, but the reformers have so far failed to produce any likely successors. It is a rather stale political axiom that you can't beat somebody with nobody. Nobody has yet emerged to personify Mr. Borah's ideas about liberalism, nor is that figure likely to emerge until Mr. Borah and the other reformers can define what they mean by the liberal or progressive label. Most of the possible candidates to succeed the incumbents are temporarily, at least, in the New Deal camp, where they have caused quite as much confusion as they caused while they were in the Republican camp. With the possible exception of Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, there are at the moment no visible candidates to take over the leadership of the Republican Party—to say nothing of the presidential nomination in 1936—under the guise of liberalism.

Status of Vandenburg And Nye Is Puzzling.

The Messrs. Nye and Vandenberg are inevitably suspected of having aspirations, and here another difficulty arises. Perhaps because of their own dullness, most of the Republican leaders are not altogether clear as to what the Messrs. Nye and Vandenberg stand for—how liberal or progressive they are, or rather what liberalism and progressivism means to them when translated from a label into a reality. It has seemed to many, whether rightly or not, that both of these potential substitutes for present leadership in the Republican Party have exhibited a fondness for the New Deal which is hard to distinguish from genuine if not lasting affection. As for the numerous other so-labelled progressives or liberals they do not appear interested in reforming or taking over the leadership of the Republican Party. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, for instance, the veteran, godfather and most accomplishing, if not most accomplished of all progressives, never had any hope of adapting the Republican Party to his taste and has none now. He would as soon undertake to conquer an army of windmills as to join Mr. Borah in the attempt to subdue and make over the Republican Party. Besides he is more of a New Dealer now than 99 per cent of the Democratic Party.

East Is Stronghold Of the Conservatives.

There are still other difficulties which Mr. Borah's eternal crusade has brought into the foreground. Not only is the label liberal or progressive in need of definition, not only are there no likely substitutes for the present leaders while this indefiniteness continues, not only do the incumbents like Mr. Fletcher remain obdurate, even defiant, but the vast rank and file of the Republican Party has to be given some consideration. The great strongholds of Republicanism have been in the conservative East. Assuming that Mr. Borah had a free hand to reform the Republican Party and that he knew what he wanted to reform it into, the chances are that the result would be entirely unsatisfactory to the mass of Eastern Republicans. What does Mr. Borah stand for? Well, he has crusaded for respect for the eighteenth amendment and the dry laws generally. How popular has this been in the East? The answer is in terms approximating a zero. He has been an ardent nationalist—an isolationist. That has not appealed either to the Eastern leaders or the great majority of Eastern Republicans. He has fought for taxation ideas that are anathema in the East. He has been one of the most persistent of the silver bloc. Bryanism has never been exactly the ideal of Eastern Republicanism. Nowhere are the Bryan-Borah silver ideas more cordially despised than among Eastern Republicans. In fact, one has only to scan Mr. Borah's record to realize that in general he has stood for what Eastern Republicanism has fought for decades.

Eastern Bolt Likely If Borah Succeeds.

Accordingly, if Mr. Borah were to make over the Republican Party to the pattern of his past performance, there would be nothing left for the Eastern Republicans but to bolt. Mr. Borah could drag the hide of the G. O. P. elephant off to Idaho as a trophy, perhaps. It would cease to be a symbol for what used to be the Republican Party. Possibly this might expedite a genuine realignment of parties in this country, leaving the Eastern conservatives to unite under a new name and banner, while Mr. Borah undertook to rally the West about the hide of the former G. O. P. elephant. Mr. Borah has never had much success in rallying the other progressives around him, and they long since gave up counting on him to stay with them, so that the elephant hide might in the end become merely a museum piece. In any case, this would not be re-formation of the Republican Party. It would be extermination. That may be Mr. Borah's hidden motive, but this is hardly likely. Mr. Borah is not given to duplicity.

Yet it is hard to rationalize the Borah re-formation movement without rationalizing the Republican Party out of existence. And aside from all the difficulties so far noted, there are others. As has been emphasized editorially in The Post, nothing would be much worse from the standpoint of a real two-party system in this country than to perpetuate a competition between the two major parties in which the voters would continue to be unable to distinguish clearly between them. For too many years the old parties aped each other. Before 1932 it was almost impossible for the independent voter to tell one party from the other. For those who were satisfied—by environment, heritage and tradition—to accept the labels on their face, there was no difficulty. But for those who troubled to find a difference between the policies proclaimed by the two parties, the results were dismaying. One had to go back to the early days of both parties, to ancient history, to discover real differences. Thus, in 1924, Mr. Coolidge battled for a protective tariff while Mr. Davis fought fiercely for a competitive tariff. Neither side has to this day been able to tell what the difference is. Until 1928 both sides tried to outdo each other in devotion to the dry laws. And even in 1928 the wets had become as numerous in one party as the other. So with other lesser matters the two old parties had for years looked as much alike, to the independent voter, as the Siamese Twins. And they were almost as closely joined together.

To perpetuate this imitation now would be ridiculous, assuming that it were possible. Most diagnosticians conclude that the New Deal is more liberal than conservative. Indeed, many of the conservative Republicans have been charging that the New Deal is revolutionary radicalism. Whatever it is, or may turn out to be—a matter on which New Dealers themselves appear undecided—it is safe to say that the New Deal is too rich for the blood of the mass of Eastern Republicans—not to mention the Southern Democrats. And anything that Mr. Borah or Mr. Nye might do to the Republican Party to liberalize it would only tend to distort it into something close to or farther West than the New Deal. For the past competition in conservatism would be substituted a rivalry in liberalism or radicalism. We would still be in need of a real two-party system.

Formation Of National Policies Is Difficult.

All of these considerations are formidable enough, yet they seem insignificant when compared to the still deeper difficulty of formulating party policy on national lines. While the country was growing up parties were able to divide upon sectional lines and interests and to espouse sectional causes. Slavery divided the North and the South—and the scars of battle still divide Northern Republicans from Southern Democrats who see eye to eye on every important question today. As long as the Federal Government was a generally noninterfering overlord for sovereign States there was no need for national policies. Bryanism furnished Eastern Republicanism with a needed and welcomed issue for a good many years, and Eastern Republican leaders made as much of an issue as they could out of Wilson's league. Otherwise, party history since the Civil War has been notable chiefly for the absence of real issues. Both major parties wrote platforms which became a stock joke because of their indulgence in large and noble but indistinguishable generalities. The important point about these platforms was their avoidance of antagonizing local, sectional interests. In other words, very largely, both parties represented a composite of and compromise with conflicting sectional interests. The Government did not attempt to interfere with the States, on the whole.

Federal Intervention Brings Big Change.

All that has now been changed. The day of intervention has arrived. The Government is undertaking to interfere and intervene on every side. Old interpretations of the Constitution are being pushed aside, to permit Federal regulation of intrastate as well as interstate affairs, which always before have been untouched or immunized by the courts. The situation is well set forth by Prof. Sumner H. Slichter, of Harvard, in a newly published book, "Towards Stability." Under the chapter heading, "Our Obsolete Constitution," Prof. Slichter writes:

"The policy of intervention has enormous possibilities for good, provided the members of the community are capable of appreciating the interdependence of their interests; but it has equally enormous possibilities for harm, if men's attention is primarily focused upon their conflicts of interest and if Government intervention becomes a device to help many groups exploit the rest of the community.

"Unfortunately there is a bias in existing political institutions in the United States which makes them reflect the conflicting interests which we have as producers far more effectively than the common interests which we have as consumers. Consequently, one feels safe in predicting that the Government as now organized is not capable of formulating a policy of intervention which will be satisfactory in the long run . . . the policy of intervention will not succeed unless important changes are made in the structure of the Government.

"The framers of the Constitution aimed to devise an instrument that would be ratified by a sufficient number of the thirteen States. They were confronted with sharp division between centralizationists and decentralizationists. They sought to achieve a compromise by a system of checks and balances—that is, they carefully divided powers and responsibilities between four divisions of government — the two Houses of Congress, the Executive, and the Judiciary. The result was a Constitution which the States were willing to ratify, but which prevented the Government from having definite policies or from being held responsible for its acts. The President may have a policy, the Senate may have one, and the House may have one, but unless the three happen to be in accord, the Government, apart from the Judiciary, can not have one. No one is in a position to stand up and announce: 'This is the policy of the Government.' If we had been attempting to contrive a system which would prevent the Government from having a policy and the public from holding officials responsible for their acts, we could scarcely have used a better device than the division of powers—which is merely another name for the division of responsibility.

Solon's First Loyalty Is To His District.

"As long as the basic policy of all branches of the Government in economic matters was one of doing nothing, the inability of the Government as a whole to have a policy was not of vital importance. Everyone will agree, howver, that it becomes highly dangerous as soon as the basic policy is one of intervention."

The writer goes on to emphasize that Congress is so constituted by district and State representation that there "are not two parties in Congress; there are 435 in the House and 96 in the Senate." and that there "are not two parties in such things as national issues."

By reason of the dominance of the district or State in politics, he declares, the first loyalty of the Congressman is to his district or State and not to a national party. Therefore, when there is a conflict between national and local interests, the Congressman deserts the national policy even though he has to bolt his leaders or his President. This is why Congressmen override the President on the bonus, on spending and on other measures which are considered popular locally but may be, and usually are, disastrous nationally. Prof. Slichter, like other students of the structure of government and of the Constitution, thinks that changes must be made in both before a party can become truly national and represent a national policy rather than a combination of or compromise with local interests. For one thing, he would give the President power to veto specific items in bills, so that obnoxious features could be killed without killing all of the legislation. He would also end the separation between the executive and the legislative branches by instituting something like the British system of cabinet government and responsibility so that defeat of the cabinet by the legislature would precipitate an election.

New Deal Policies Have Wrought Change.

Apart from the possible changes designed to establish a two-party system based on national instead of a combination of local or sectional interests, the fact is becoming more and more generally recognized, thanks in part to Mr. Borah, that a great deal of the present confusion arises from attempts to construct, resurrect or reform parties on the old lines in a day when Government intervention appears to be here to stay The New Deal has been very largely a series of grants, gifts and concessions to a large number and variety of local and sectional groups and interests. Its failure to formulate an integrated national policy is due not only to the confusions of economic ideas and theories, but to the political unpopularity of national policies which often must go counter to local interests. Similarly, in the groping of Republicans for resurrection of their party, the same difficulty arises. Not only are the Republicans baffled by the trial-and-error procedure of the New Deal by which it is able to appear to be going to the right one day and to the left the next, so that its opponents can not fix it long enough to fire at it effectively, but they are caught by the same political dilemma in trying to formulate a national policy.

Borah Turns Spotlight On Important Questions.

Even so, it seems to some observers that herein lies a great opportunity. The day of nonintervention being over, the party that faces the problems of government and politics, as well as of economics, thus presented, and formulates a workable and sane policy which is in the national interest, however unpopular it may be locally, is bound to succeed in the end. Certainly the party that attempts intervention and refuses to proceed in the national interest—that proceeds only by trying to satisfy an accumulation of often conflicting local appetites—is ultimately doomed, because national disaster is bound up in any such anomaly.

By calling for a liberalizing of the Republican Party, which is wholly undefined, incapable of definition by those who talk about it most, and impossible of execution if they did define it, Mr. Borah has at least served to put the spotlight on some large and important questions. And until these problems are fully understood and solved those who subscribe to popular government will cherish little hope of making it succeed when government has for the first time undertaken intervention and supervision on the grand scale.

Italy Is All Agog Over Appeal Trial In Mouse's Death

Verona, Italy, Dec., 29 (AP).—Two courts sat in judgment on a milliner, large audiences gathered to hear the deliberations and newspapers all over the country commented—all for the death of a mouse.

The rodent in question has been making meals on the milliner's stock of hats. One day he was caught in the act and escaped up a waterspout. The milliner built a fire under the spout, into which the animal fell and perished after being smoked from his refuge.

Agents of a friend of the animal society denounced the milliner and he was fined in police court. He appealed and after a lengthy session the appeals judge decided that the mouse's rapacious appetite justified his fiery end.

Capitol Hill's Great Show Gets Ready for Reopening

New Faces Are Here From Every Part of the Land, And the Whole Country Will Be Listening On Congress Opening Session.

Continued from Page 1.

ful figures among the old-timers who are returning this session.

Famed for his pink whiskers, his pearl-gray spats and acclaimed as the most fastidious dresser in the Senate's long history, is Senator J. Ham Lewis, of Illinois. He is noted as a man of original ideas but only the old-timers remember that in his youthful days and in his first race for public office (it was in Seattle, Wash.) he set out to attract public attention to himself by campaigning in a flaming red suit and riding a prancing white horse.

On the Democratic side, too, is Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, whose varied experiences in life have included such jobs as an actor and a prison warden, and who, as a boy, wrote "Henry Fountain Ashurst, Vice President of the United States" in his school books and is said to still aspire to that goal. For many years he has kept a diary of Senate happenings, just as John Quincy Adams kept a diary during his long political career.

Other picturesque members include the leonine Senator Borah, of Idaho, who, as a boy, left his native Illinois to go West in search of health and found both that and success in politics; James Couzens, of Michigan, who began life as a bookkeeper for a coal company in Detroit, joined forces with Henry Ford in the infant days of the auto industry and became a multimillionaire; Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic keynoter of 1932, who worked his way through college as a janitor; the chunky W. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, who was an amateur champion boxer in his college days; Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, brother of the famous explorer; Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota, and Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, the two blind members who fought their way to success despite their terrible handicap; Peter Norbeck, of North Dakota, who used to dig wells for a living; and, of course, the redoubtable Huey Long, who was once an itinerant flour salesman and peddled his wares to Louisiana housewives, often taking a turn in their kitchens to show them how to bake delicious cakes, at which he is an expert.

Those Who Rose From The Ranks.

It might be said of several members that they rose from the ranks. Senator Wallace White, of Maine, was assistant clerk of the Committee on Commerce when his grandfather, William P. Frye, was a Senator from that State. "Bob" La Follette served for years as secretary to his father, the late "Fighting Bob" La Follette, and succeeded him to the office upon his death. Senator Bennett C. Clark, of Missouri, was for years a Congressional clerk while his famed father, the late Champ Clark, was Speaker of the House of Representatives. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, served so efficiently as secretary to the late Senator Kendrick that when Kendrick died the Governor appointed O'Mahoney to the office, and later the voters elected him for his present term.

Many Senators have made the walls of the historic chamber echo with their oratory—the late Senator La Follette once spoke for 17 hours on a stretch—but Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, is probably the only one who ever used his persuasive eloquence to "talk" a golf ball into a hole. Col. Edwin A. Halsey, the genial secretary of the Senate, will testify that he did it.

Col. Halsey and Senator Harrison were playing the No. 15 hole at the Washington Country Club last summer when Harrison's long putt halted on the very lip of the cup. There is hung, delicately balanced on a thin blade of grass.

"Too bad," said Halsey. "That will cost you a six, when you could have made it in a five."

He Knew What He Was Talking About!

"Wait a minute—I'll talk it in," replied Harrison.

The Senator leaned over the ball and in his deep, stentorian tones he rumbled: "Get in there—get in there!"

"And I'll be darned," says Col. Halsey, "if the ball didn't fall into the hole. The only way I can figure it out is that the vibration of Harrison's voice did it, for I am sure he didn't touch it."

Many interesting stories have been told about Vice President Garner, but one of the best is that related by the veteran William Tyler Page, who was for many years clerk of the House of Representatives. It happened back in 1911, says Mr. Page, when Garner was a young Congressman, from Texas, and was serving as a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Before this committee one day appeared Representative William M. Sulzer, of New York, later destined to become Governor of that State, to urge the appointment of an assistant cerk. Sulzer was famed as the Beau Brummel of Congress—he wore a long-tailed coat, an ascot tie, striped trousers and, most prominent of all, a vest that outshone Joseph's coat of many colors. That vest, by the way, was a House feature and members often commented on its sheer brilliance.

Sulzer, gifted with the ability to make a ceremony of the most unimportant matter, spoke for nearly an hour in behalf of the appointment of the assistant clerk, employing all the eloquence known from the days of Cicero down to the present.

"Will the gentleman from New York yield for a question?" piped Garner's shrill voice as the dignified Sulzer concluded.

"I shall be glad to yield to my distinguished friend from Texas," replied Sulzer, in his most gracious tone and with his best bow. "What does the gentleman from Texas wish to inquire?"

"I'd like to know," shouted the irrepressible Garner, "where in the hell the gentleman from New York got that vest!"

In the House of Representatives, the opening day ceremony will be drab and colorless as compared with the gala scenes that attended the opening of Congress 25 or 30 years ago. In those days the desks of Congressmen were piled high with flowers sent by friends and admirers and the occasion was one of riotous celebration of victory at the polls, rather than dignity and formality.

One of the festive features of the opening day, now long since discarded, was the selection of members' seats by lot, which was always good for two or three hours of laughter and gayety. Republicans were assigned to one side of the chamber and Democrats to the other, as they are today, but there was the keenest of rivalry as Congressmen "drew" for the favored seats down front. Each member was given a number by the Speaker and when his number was drawn from a box by a blindfolded page boy he was permitted to take his choice of any seat that remained. Naturally, those whose numbers were drawn last had to take the seats fartherest in the rear, but this didn't seem to handicap a certain congressman from Ohio—William McKinley by name—who, from one of those remote rear-row desks, made his famous tariff speech that paved his way to the White House.

The Capitol Looked Like A Country Fair.

In those days the Capitol took on the atmosphere of a county fair as hawkers peddled their steaming apple pies, fruits, cigars, candy, sandwiches and souvenirs from their stands in the historic corridors. One familiar figure was an old French woman named "Annie." She sold apple pies at the entrance to Statuary Hall and took a particular interest in the marble figures there, dusting them with a small feather duster each night and morning. Speaker Reed put an end to this business many years ago when he issued an order banning the vendors from the Capitol corridors.

Among members of the House this session will be two former Senators, James M. Robsion, of Kentucky and James W. Wadsworth, jr., of New York, both of whom served in the Senate several years ago. They reverse the usual order by passing from the Upper House to the Lower House, but there is an even more striking precedent in this line as President John Quincy Adams was elected to Congress after he had finished his term in the White House.

Returning this year, after an absence of one term, is Representative Melvin J. Maas, a quiet-mannered World War veteran from Minnesota, who attained national prominence a few years ago when a demented spectator in the visitors' gallery waved a gun and threatened to shoot. Dozens of members fled for the nearest exits, but Maas walked calmly to the floor beneath the gallery where the man was standing and commanded him to throw down his gun. The visitor did so, and a moment later guards entering the gallery from the rear, overpowered him and escorted him off to jail.

Congress Has Its Sturdy Lion Hunters!

Like the Senate, the House has many colorful and interesting characters. Despite his name, Representative Frank Buck, a new member from California, probably never visited a jungle in his life, but Congress' reputation for lion hunting is upheld by the bearded Representative Joseph Tinkham, of Massachusetts, who has made several expeditions into the African wilds. Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana, is a former newspaperman who spent years in the press gallery before he decided to make news instead of to merely write it. Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, of Maryland, was once a bartender in Baltimore while Representative Paul Kvale, of Minnesota, is the son of a minister who succeeded his father upon the latter's death. Representative John J. Cochran, of Missouri, got his legislative training during the years he was secretary to Senator Harry B. Hawes of that State while Representative Percy L. Gassaway, a newcomer from Oklahoma, is a cowboy judge who delights in wearing his high boots while on the bench.

Under the direction of Dave Lynn, the seventh man to hold the job as architect of the Capitol since George Washington first appointed Dr. Thornton to that position, the historic old building has been given a thorough overhauling during the past summer. Modern new elevators have been installed, replacing the slow and rickety contraptions that dated back to Theodore Roosevelt's administration. Painters and carpenters and workmen of all kinds have been busy throughout the place and lucky was the visiting tourist who did not stumble over a ladder or brush his new suit against a freshly painted wall.

Capitol Is "A City Within A Building."

A major change this summer was the removal of a number of the marble and bronze statues of the Nation's great from Statuary Hall, where they had stood for years, to nearby corridors. Engineers recommended the change after a survey which indicated that the ancient floor was bearing too much weight.

Few Washingtonians realize the multitude of enterprises that go on within the Capitol, which is in reality "a city within a building." It has restaurants, telegraph offices, barber shops, railroad and steamship ticket agencies, gymnasiums, libraries and even a subway line, since miniature electric trolley cars operate in the tunnel that connects the Capitol with the Senate Office Building. Approximately 4,000 persons are employed there and in its connecting office structures, representing enough wage earners for a city of 16,000 population. Its electric plant, which lights the hundreds of offices and miles or corridors, is of sufficient capacity, engineers say, to serve an ordinary city of 50,000 population, while its own private police force numbers 175 blue-coated officers.

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Palais Royal—Main floor

Big Savings in This Sale of TOILETRIES

1.50 Carmichael imported nail polish and remover. A close-out at	39c	Canute Shampoo	25c	Spearmint Tooth Paste, 6 for	55c
50c Tre Jur loose puffs and compacts	19c	3-lb. bag water softener, made by Wrisley	25c	Bost and a Tefra Tooth Brush	37c
$1 Piver's Astris face powder	35c	58c Lightfoot Schultz soap, dozen	35c	$2 La Geradine Wave Set	1.20
Isabey face powder	49c	$1 Reve d'Or talc in glass bottle	39c	Woodbury's Facial Soap, dozen	95c
Pussy Willow Face Powder	10c	2.50 Reve d'Or toilet water	89c	Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet soap, dozen	95c
1.50 Azura cold or vanishing cream (2 for 55c)	29c	Mifflin Alcohol	4 for 79c	Lifebuoy Soap, dozen	68c
$1 Piver's Skin Lotion	29c	Double Mirrors 4 in.	25c	25c Size Lux Flakes, 3 for	64
Lyette Toilet Water	59c	35c Tooth Brushes (Guaranteed bristles)	25c	25c Size Rinso, 3 for	5.

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Corday's L'Heure Romantique, dram	59c	Lucien Lelong's Mon Image, dram	1.75	Coty's A Suma, dram	1.25
Vigny Heure Intime, dram	1.50	Guerlain's Shalimar, dram	1.60	Coty's Fernery at Twilight and Jasmin, dram	$1
Myon Exaltation, dram	1.50	Guerlain's Liu, dram	1.75	D'Auvergne, Cecile and Co-ed, 2 drams	$1
Myon Three Passions, dram	1.25	Guerlain's Vol de Nuit, dram	1.25	Rigaud's Un Air Embaume, 2 drams	$1
Lucien Lelong's Perfume, dram	1.75	Guerlain's Mitsouko and L'Heure Bleue, dram	$1	Evening in Paris, 2 drams	$1

Palais Royal—Main Floor

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Society News
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The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1934 S

Capital Society Anticipates Activities of Opening of Official Season

Gala Roosevelt Dance Makes Brilliant Night

President and First Lady Hold Colorful Function for Two of Their Sons and Misses Martineau and Cushing.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Four Christmas trees brilliantly lighted, and shining under the white portico of the White House, greeted some 300 young guests last evening as they arrived for the dance which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave for their sons, Franklin, jr., and John, in honor of Miss Jean Martineau and Miss Barbara Cushing.

Miss Martineau is the daughter of Mrs. Cyril Martineau, who is spending a part of the winter in New York from her home in England with her mother, Mrs. Price Collier, a sister of the President. Miss Cushing is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing of Boston, and a sister of young Mrs. "Jimmy" Roosevelt. Invitations to the party were at a premium, and those who were privileged to receive one were on hand promptly in order that they might not miss a moment of the gayety

New Era of Young People.

Not since the days of the Theodore Roosevelt regime have the young people of the White House entertained so attractively and so frequently, for these young Roosevelts have hosts of friends whom they love to gather in their own home for an evening of pleasure.

Preceding the dance last evening, there was a dinner for Miss Martineau and Miss Cushing, who are guests in the White House. The guests at dinner included, among others, the house party which is in progress at the Executive Mansion this week-end: Miss Elizabeth Ingersoll, daughter of Mrs. Edward Ingersoll, of Penllyn, Pa.; Miss Priscilla Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weld, of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Susan Stackpole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano, of New York; Miss Ethel du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest du Pont, of Greenville, Del.; Miss Harriet Jackson, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Kinney, of New York; Miss Louise Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mead, of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Sylvia Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Redmond, of New York.

The group of young men who were White House guests last evening included Mr. Charles Thieriot, jr., of Cambridge; Mr. Townsend Winmill, Mr. Walter Coleman, Mr. Dana Hardwick, Mr. Eldridge Jackson, Mr. Peter Wick, Mr. William Lovering, Mr. Charles Symington, Mr. Hamilton Hadden and Mr. Nelson Pell, all of Cambridge, most of them classmatees of either Franklin, jr., or John Roosevelt at Harvard; Mr. John Work, of New Haven; Mr. Newton Cutler, of Princeton, and Mr. Robert Delano, of New York.

Christmas Tree in Room.

In the East Room, where the dance was held, the stately portraits of the first President and first First Lady looked down from their handsome frames on a scene of brilliance and gayety. A lighted Christmas treee stood in the deep windows of the room, and Christmas greeens and holly, interspersed with poinsettias, were banked on the mantels.

Franklin, jr., and John had made out a list of popular songs which they asked Meyer Davis to play, as he personally conducted the splendid dance music. The list included "Home on the Range," which is the President's favorite song, and was played as the opening number, "The Continental," "Harvard Glide," a fox trot written by Meyer Davis, in honor of the young hosts; "The End of a Perfect Day," which was saved until the end of the evening, lest it should make some timid guest fear that the evening was over before it really was; "You're the Top," "Merry Widow Waltzes," "Anything Goes," "Two Cigarettes in the Dark," "Stars Fell on Alabama," "Flirtation Walk," "June in January," "An Earful of Music," "Stay as Sweet As You Are," and "The Blue Danube," which has resounded many times before through the halls of the White House.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with their two sons and Miss Martineau and Miss Cushing, received the guests, and the dance was started. The President remained for some time, chatting with the young guests who gathered around him, and later in the evening, Eddie Peabody, popular young banjo player, gave a performance. He also played while the guests were at supper, which was served from a buffet in the state dining room.

Dinner Party Tomorrow.

Busy days are ahead for those who live in the White House, for on Monday evening there will be another party of young people gathered there for dinner as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, who have returned from their brief holiday visit in Fort Worth, the former home of Mrs. Roosevelt. There will be a program of entertainment following the dinner, after which the guests will attend the New Year's Eve ball to be given by the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles in their home on Massachusetts avenue.

There will be no New Year's Day reception of diplomats, officials and resident Washingtonians, but on Thursday there is another strenuous day, starting with the opening of Congress, which will be attended by Mrs. Roosevelt with a group of relatives and guests. That evening the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at the first of the state receptions of the season in honor of the members of the Diplomatic Corps. On the same day the First Lady will lunch with Mrs. George H. Dern; wife of the Secretary of War, and on Friday Mrs. Roosevelt will be the luncheon guest of Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President. On January 7 Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Admiral and Mrs. Vernou In Capital for Holiday

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter N. Vernou, who have been in Washington for several days from Newport, where the former is stationed at the War College, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe in their home in Woodland drive.

Admiral and Mrs. Vernou will remain in the Capital until the end of the week.

Brownlees Guests Of the Burnsides

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eben Burnside, who make their home at the Shoreham, have been joined there for a week-end visit by Lieut. Robert C. Brownlee, U. S. N., and Mrs. Brownlee.

Lieut. and Mrs. Brownlee will leave tonight for Long Island, N. Y., to join Lieut. Brownlee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brownlee, for New Year's Eve. Mrs. Robert Brownlee will then go to New Orleans to join her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman.

Tea to Be Given For Mr. Webster

Mrs. Hugh Wallace Will Entertain Wednesday for Pianist.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, widow of the former United States Ambassador to France, has issued cards for a tea Weednesday afternoon to meet Mr. Beveridge Webster, who will be one of the artists at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale.

Mr. Webster, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss during his brief stay, is from Pittsburgh, and is the son of the head of the Conservatory of Music of that city. As a boy he gave promise of becoming the great pianist which he is today, and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Fairchild took him abroad to study music. There he met Mrs. Wallace and many others, among them the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye.

Mme. Eide Norena, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, another of the artists to be heard at the musicale, will be the guest of the Minister of Norway and Mme. Morgenstierne during her stay. The Minister and Mme. Morgenstierne will entertain at a small dinner Wednesday in honor of Mme. Norena. Her performance of "La Boheme" in London was the only opera performance which King George and Queen Mary attended last season.

LADY LINDSAY,
wife of the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, who will head the members of the corps when they are presented to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the first state reception of the season to be given in honor of the diplomats on Thursday evening in the White House. Lady Lindsay has spent the fall and early winter in New York, but will come to Washington shortly.

Mrs. Dern Will Give Luncheon For Mrs. Roosevelt Wednesday

Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings Will Entertain at Supper on New Year's Day in Honor of Miss Helen Poindexter.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will not receive on New Year's Day.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, will entertain at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will entertain at a seated buffet supper New Year's Day in honor of Miss Helen Poindexter, daughter of the Governor of Hawaii.

Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will be hostess at a luncheon at her home Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, mother of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace have with them the former's mother, Mrs. Henry C. Wallace. Mrs. Wallace will entertain at a tea Friday afternoon in honor of her mother-in-law, who will leave the following day to return to her home in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, has returned from her holiday visit to New York and will remain for the week-end.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, will return to their home in Georgetown tonight from Charleston, S. C.

Judge Beaty Is Host.

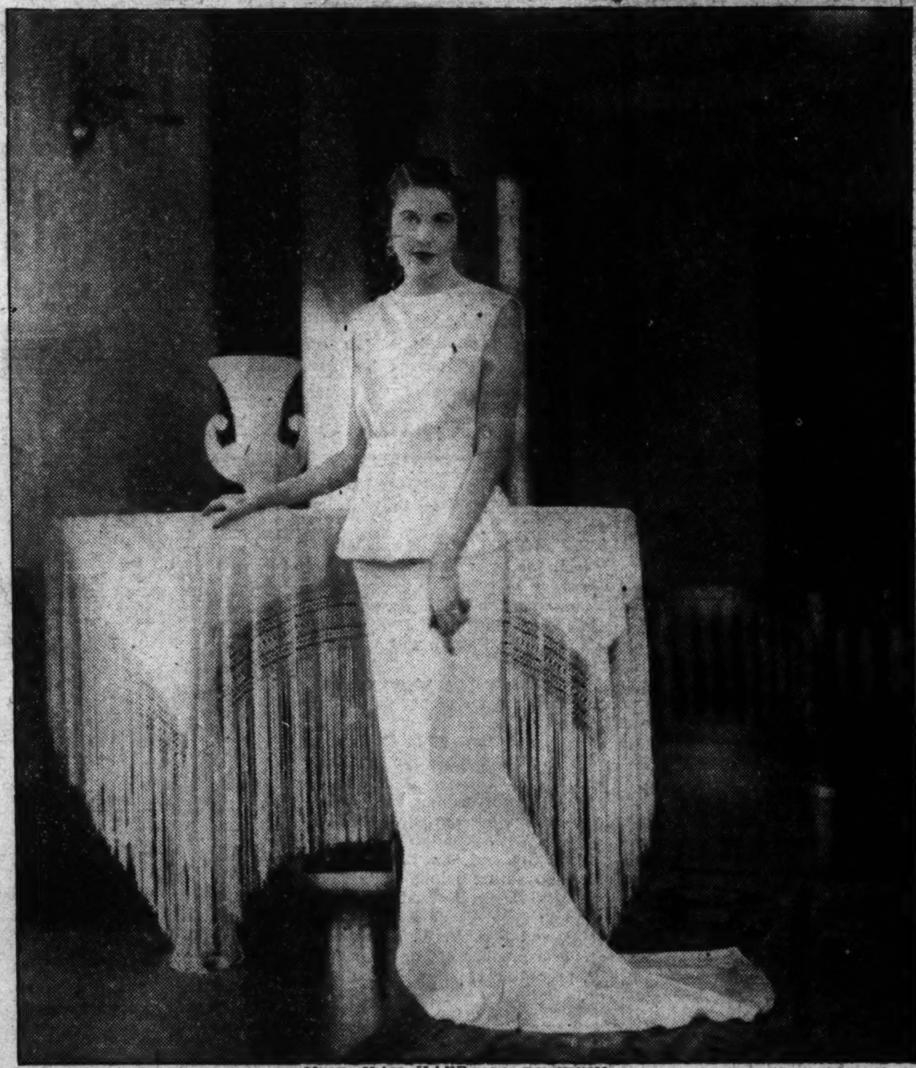
Judge Amos L. Beaty, of New York City, chairman of the Petroleum Code Authority, was host at luncheon on December 20 at the Carlton Hotel, the company numbering 75.

Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, who are established in their apartment at the Shoreham for the season, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greenwood, and

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Underwood & Underwood.

MME. BOSTROM,
wife of the Minister of Sweden, who also will attend the reception on Thursday evening, most brilliant of all state receptions.



MME. VAN HAERSMA DE WITH.
wife of the Minister of The Netherlands, who will make her first appearance at a diplomatic reception in the White House on Thursday evening. The minister arrived in this country last January 22, and Mme. de With followed him some months later, so neither has been in the Capital for a previous reception.

MME. PETER,
wife of the Minister of Switzerland, who is dean of ministers, having been in this country since 1920. Mme. Peter is one of the popular diplomatic hostesses of the Capital.

Castle Will Address Republican Women

A program of unusual interest is announced by the League of Republican Women for next month. Mr. William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, will be the guest speaker at the meeting January 7, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Castle's subject will be "The Foreign Policy of the New Deal."

Miss Mary Apple, soprano, will offer a selection of songs.

Clarence Hewes at Home.

Mr. Clarence Hewes has returned to his home on Massachusetts avenue after spending the Christmas holidays in New Orleans.

Mr. Ellis Will Entertain Tomorrow Afternoon

Mr. Wade H. Ellis will entertain at a men's party tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock in his home on Massachusetts avenue, in celebration of his birthday anniversary. The guests will include his friends from the Diplomatic Corps, the bench and bar.

Debut Ball Planned For Mary Ellen Corby

Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby will present their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Corby, at a ball to be given January 1, in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Davis Honored At Farewell Party

Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton and her daughter, Mrs. Eloise Marshall Webb, were hostesses at a cocktail party in their apartment at the Shoreham yesterday in honor of Mrs. Henry F. D. Davis. Mrs. Davis will leave in a few days for California to join her husband, Commander Davis, who is on the staff of Admiral Reeves, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet.

Senora de Campos-Ortiz, wife of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, was among those assisting in entertaining. Others assisting were Mrs. Claude A. Bonvillian, wife of Capt. Bonvillian; Mrs. Roland L. Gaugler, wife of Maj. Gaugler.

Tannenbaums on Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tannenbaum, of 3901 Connecticut avenue, have left for an extended West Indies cruise on the Empress of Britain.

Schwartzs at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz have gone to Atlantic City, where they will celebrate the New Year with a party of friends from Philadelphia.

German Ambassador Entertains

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, entertained at a Christmas reception yesterday afternoon in the embassy in honor of the members of the Germany colony.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van Straten-Ponthoz, will sail from Europe aboard the Champlain Thursday. He will arrive in New York January 10 and will come to Washington January 12 to assume his new duties.

The Charge d'Affaires of Belgium and Princess de Ligne will entertain at luncheon on New Year's Day at the Mayflower, when their guests will include members of the embassy staff and their wives.

The retiring Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, will leave tomorrow for New York, where he will pass some time before sailing for his home in Finland.

The retiring Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will leave next Sunday for New York, and will sail aboard the Majestic January 9, for London, where the former will assume his new duties as Minister of Greece to London.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Ferdinand Veverka, has returned from Cuba.

Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, will receive January 11, February 1, and on February 22, from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

De Arcayas to Entertain.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya will entertain at dinner Saturday in the legation in honor of their daughter, Senorita Isabella Arcaya, and their son, Senor Mariano Arcaya, before they return to their studies. Covers will be laid for 18 or 20 guests.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the legation in honor of her daughter, Senorita Amelita Alfaro, and in compliment to Miss Stellita Stapleton, debutante daughter of Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton.

The guests were Senorita Laura Recinos, daughter of the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos; Mrs. William Curtin, Miss Louise Waller, Miss Emily Maddox, Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, Miss

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

New Year Hop Attracts Many At Humphreys

Several Dinner Parties Are Held Preceding Gay Event at Fort.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Officers and their wives will attend a New Year's Eve hop at MacKenzie Hall. Several features have been planned, including favors to each guest. A number of dinners are planned.

Among those who will entertain are Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, who will have 26 guests. Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., will honor Lieut. and Mrs. Walker W. Milner, who were married Thursday at Newton, Iowa. Their guests will be Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, of Washington; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, Lieut. and Mrs. Milner Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Adcock, Maj. and Mrs. David L. Neuman, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Ragland, and Lieut. and Mrs. W. J. Matteson, of Washington.

Otts Visit Cambridge, N. Y.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott and their small daughter, Virginia, who spent the holidays at Cambridge, N. Y., as guests of Mrs. Ott's parents of Col. Raymond (retired) and Mrs. Raymond, will return Monday.

Lieut. Walter Esdorn is spending the holidays in New York and will return Monday.

The Christmas horse show held at Fort Humphreys last week was a most interesting event with several hundred attending.

In the ladies' riding class, jumping, first was won by Miss Betty Hall, of Washington; second by Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne, and third by Mrs. Charles Tench.

In class 3, polo pony stake race, first was won by Capt. Brom R. Whitthorne; second, Lieut. E. F. Klinke; third, Maj. James A. McCallam.

In class 4, company officers class, jumping, first was won by Lieut. Chester W. Ott; second, Lieut. Thomas A. Adcock; third. Lieut. Charles Tench.

Class 5, open jumping, first, Capt. Homer B. Petitt; second, Capt. James C. Marshall, and third, Lieut. F. J. Tate.

Lieut. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt have with them for the holidays, Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Charles Jefferson, of Delaware City.

Mrs. Etta B. Walker, of Denver, Colo., arrived last week to spend some time with Maj. Henry A. Wingate and his son, Sidney.

Capt. and Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne will be at home to a number of friends on New Year's Day.

Miss Ethel Matheson, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson is spending the week-end at West Point as guest of her brother, Cadet Matheson.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Adcock were hosts at an informal eggnog party Christmas Day.

Bells Are in New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Arleight T. Bell, accompanied by their two children, are in New York for the holidays with Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Frank Hearns. They will return after New Year's Day.

Maj. and Mrs. John R. Wright have with them for the holidays their son, Cadet John R. Wright, jr. Cadet Wright who is a first classman at West Point, will return on New Year's Day to the academy.

Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marsh 2d, with their two children, are in New York for the holidays as guests of Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wolff.

Lieut. F. J. Tate is spending the holidays at West Point as guest of Maj. and Mrs. Berle.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Tench and their son, Billy, will return Monday after spending the holidays with Lieut. Tech's parents in Plainfield, N. J.

Beatty-Ludlow Bridal in Spring

Smith Graduate Will Wed Naval Officer on Duty Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton Beatty, of Mingo Lodge, Skaneateles, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Townley Beatty, to Lieut. Comdr. William Goodwin Ludlow, jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwin Ludlow, of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Beatty attended the Oldfields School and was graduated from Smith College in 1929. She is a member of the Junior League.

Lieut. Comdr. Ludlow was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1917. He is stationed here.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Levis at Baltimore Dance.

Among the Washingtonians who attended the dance at the Phoenix Club, in Baltimore, last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi, Miss Marjorie Blumenfeld, Mr. Arthur Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. David Simon.

Berntons on the Vulcania.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bernton are among the passengers on the Vulcania, which is making a cruise to the West Indies and Panama. They will return after the first of the year.

Recent Additions to Navy Circles in Washington

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Ellis M. Zacharias, wife of Commander Zacharias, U. S. N., with their two sons, Jerry and Ellis. They are new arrivals in Washington and are established in a residence on Porter street in Cleveland Park.

Tea Assembles Large Company At Wrens' Home

McKinneys Are Dinner Hosts in Residence at Fort Monroe.

Fort Monroe, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Wren entertained Saturday the following at tea: Col. and Mrs. C. H. Danforth, Col. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper, Col. and Mrs. H. S. Rush, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herbert H. Acheson, Maj. and Mrs. William J. Calvert, Maj. and Mrs. B. Q. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. T. F. Weldon, Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Hale, Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Lawson, Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Welch, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Hargreaves, Capt. Richard P. Boykin, Capt. and Mrs. O. H. Quinn, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Guidera, Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Melanson, Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Black, Capt. and Mrs. R. K. Stoner, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. McGinnis, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Reid, Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Doherty, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, Mrs. Lamberton, Mrs. Cheery, Miss Vogel, Lieut. and Mrs. E. E. Todd, Lieut. and Mrs. C. E. O'Connor, Lieut. W. J. Paul, Miss Betty Black, Miss Miller, Miss Stewart, Miss Rawls, Lieut. and Mrs. R. T. William, and Lieut. and U. G. Ent.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alexander J. Stuart had as their guests for the holidays Mrs. Stuart's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Vannaman and Mr. Frank Vannaman, of Passaic, N. J.

McKinneys Are Hosts.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin J. McKinney entertained with a dinner and had the following guests: Capt. and Mrs. Leslie W. Jefferson, Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Detwiler, Lieut. and Mrs. Ben E. Cordell, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert C. Franklin, Lieut. Sibray, Lieut. Nolan, Lieut. R. R. Gillespie and Miss Mary F. Tierney.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Cramer had as their guest during the holidays Dr. W. L. Cramer, of Hartford, Conn.

Lieut. and Mrs. George W. Devens and family are spending the holidays with friends in Dickenson, Md.

Miss Peggy Bishop, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Marguerite Darden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Darden, during the holidays.

Capt. and Mrs. Reamer W. Argo entertained with a tea Wednesday. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. John Henry Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Cramer, Maj. and Mrs. Alva F. Englehart, Capt. and Mrs. Leslie W. Jefferson, Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Detwiler, Capt. and Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cassard, Lieut. and Mrs. Carl E. Englehart, and Lieut. and Mrs. Auston M. Wilson.

Miss Moore in Washington.

Miss Anne Moore, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George Moore, is spending the holidays in Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Wren have as their guests Mrs. Wren's parents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Briscoe Bunting, of Southern, Md., and Mrs. W. R. Heath, sr., of Norfolk, Va.

Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Steele have returned after spending a few days in Washington.

Mrs. Robert F. Tomlin entertained with a tea Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Marvin J. McKinney, Miss Tierney, Mrs. Theodore J. Dayharsh, and Mrs. Alexander J. Stuart.

Sorority Holds Dance.

The Sigma Omega Pi Sorority held its annual Christmas dance last Sunday evening at the Woodmont Country Club. Preceding the affair Miss Alice West entertained a number of the guests at a cocktail party.

Will Observe Holiday in N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hechinger are in New York, where they will celebrate the New Year.

Shearers Give Holiday Party At Their Quantico Quarters

Christmas Breakfast Brings Host of Guests From Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Larkin Guests at Post.

Quantico, Va., Dec. 29.—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer were hosts to the following on Christmas morning at their quarters: Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Col. and Mrs. Robert Y. Rhea, Col. and Mrs. Edward W. Banker, Capt. and Mrs. William Mann, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Dowling, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kress, Col. and Mrs. Robert Denig, Mrs. Denig, of Washington; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Capron, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ross E. Rowell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Miles Thatcher, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Commander William J. C. Agnew, Mrs. Allen Caperton, Miss Virginia Caperton and Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Fegan, all of Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Claud Larkin, who are on duty at the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., are the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. John Bushrod Wilson over Christmas.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Larsen motored to Florida for the holidays and upon their return will occupy their new quarters which have recently been completed.

Wilsons Hosts at Dance.

Mr. John B. Wilson, jr., and Mr. James Wilson were hosts at a dance at the Waller Building on Thursday having as their guests Miss Becky Torrey, of Newport; Miss Margaret Sampsell, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, Miss Elizabeth Peck, Miss Edith Lee, Miss Emmala James, Miss Helen Sheatham, Miss France Lewis, Miss Dorothy Swink, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Bernadyne Hines, Miss Esther Allen, Miss Martha Allen, Miss Marion Montague, and Miss Carmen Fuller, Mr. Ernest Lee, Mr. Harry Lee, Mr. Clifton B. Cates, jr., Mr. Henry Linscott, jr., Mr. Robert Blake, Mr. Robert Plachta, Mr. Robert Armstead, Mr. Leland Swindler, Mr. Donald Kendall, Mr. Theodore Culpepper, Mr. Robert Lewis, Mr. Thomas Cheatham, Mr. Richard Sullivan, Mr. Frederick Shadduck, Miss Celeste Shannon and Miss Virginia Shannon.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck have as their house guests for the holidays, the latter's mother, Mrs. Julia Davis, of Washington; the colonel's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Peck and Mr. William M. Powell, both of Clayton, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Davis, of New York City, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Peck.

Maj. and Mrs. Burt Bone were the guests over the week-end of Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf, having motored up from Norfolk on their way to Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kress entertained Christmas Eve for their house guests, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Kress-Muhlenberg, U. S. A., of Bolling Field; Mrs. Dorrington, Mr. David Kress-Muhlenberg, of Washington; Miss Allsdorf, of Columbus, Ohio, and Midshipman Samuel Loomis. Those presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. George Dowling, Mrs. Ernest Ward and Mrs. Guy Stahr.

Masons Motor West.

Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur T. Mason motored to Cincinnati, to be the guests of the latter's family over Christmas.

Miss Beverly Mann and Mr. Kent Bush, who is visiting them for the holidays, were the guests of honor at a dinner party given at the Chevy Chase Country Club on Thursday by Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Fegan, of Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul J. Halloran have with them until the New Year, the former's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Halloran, of Teeaneck, N. J.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kress had as their guests over the week-end Miss Francis Leffler, of Baltimore; Midshipman Samuel Loomis and Midshipman Slade Cutter.

Lieut. George H. Bellinger motored to Charleston, W. Va., to spend Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Dolores Dusenberry.

Entertaining Saturday evening was Mr. Hamilton Rhea. His guests were Miss Katheryn Cheatham, Miss Josephine Cheatham, Miss Dixie Ancrum, Miss Patricia Russell, Miss Beverly Mann, Mr. Edward Faulkner, Mr. Lewis Brown, of Fredericksburg; Lieut. Hugh Gordon, and Mrs. Kent Bush, of Coronado, Calif.

Maj. and Mrs. Campbell Brown have with them Mr. Allen, of Paducah, Ky.

Leeches Entertain Parents.

Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd Leech have with them her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. New, of Norfolk; Mr. Parker New, and Mr. Lloyd Leech, jr.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold Fassett and family motored to Baltimore for Christmas with her parents.

Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Dubel had with them for Christmas dinner, Mrs. Susan Dubel, Mr. and Mrs. Scheidt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dubel, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Mary Smith, all of Galesville.

Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel Ballentine spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. S. E. Ballentine, in Marietta, Ohio, and they were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. A. Fusch, of Nashville.

Capt. and Mrs. Leland Swindler entertained on Christmas morning, when their out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarthy, and Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, of Washington.

Maj. Ford A. Rogers has visiting him for the holidays his brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Hale, United States Army, of Chicago.

Entertaining at the officers mess on Saturday with a dance was Mr. Donald Kendall. His guests for the evening were Miss Rebecca Torrey, of Newport; Miss Louise Buse and Mr. Joseph Fegan, of Washington; Miss Cornelia Alfriend, Miss Kate Alfriend, Mr. Charles Barrett, and Mr. Edward Alfriend, all of Alexandria; Miss Emmala James, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Elizabeth Peck, Miss Celeste Shannon, Miss Margaret Sampsell, Miss Betty Ann Selby, Miss Leslie Lewis, Miss Edith Lee, Miss Peggy Lewis, Miss Marybelle Lee, Miss Esther Allen, Miss Martha Allen, Mr. Harry Lee, Mr. Ernest Lee, Mr. James Denig, Mr. John Wilson, Mr. James Wilson, Mr. Theodore Culpepper, Mr. Henry Linscott, Mr. Clifford Cales, Mr. Robert Blake, Mr. Robert Armstead, Mr. Raymond Knapp, Mr. William James, Mr. Sidney Lee, Mr. oRbert Lowell, Mr. James Lowell, and Mr. Frederick Shadduck.

Mrs. Reiser Married.

Mrs. Estelle Kaufmann Reiser, of Reading, Pa., was married on Thursday in Detroit to Mr. Marvin Gingold, of that city. Mrs. Gingold passed last winter in the Capital and has frequently visited here as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann.

Liebmans Back From Trip.

Mrs. Barney Liebman and her daughter, Miss Helen Liebman, spent the week in New York, returning to their apartment at Woodley Park Towers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewy Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewy, of Chicago, are in town for a fortnight's visit.

Officers Club Gives Ball at Langley Field

200 Guests Dance and Sup Until Late Hour, After Dinner Parties.

Langley Field, Va., Dec. 29.—Many of the officers and ladies are away for the Christmas holidays, but with a number of guests visiting the post and the young people home from their various schools, the Officers' Club was the setting for a most enjoyable dance Saturday evening given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wibb Earl Cooper, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Stanton Rush and Maj. and Mrs. William Jay Calvert.

Dancing continued until a late hour, after which supper was served to more than 200 guests. Several dinner parties were given before the dance, among them being a dinner given by Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon in honor of their son, whose guests were as follows: Miss Anne Cooper, Miss Ann Butler Lawton, Miss Sheridan Rush, Miss Rebecca Winslow, Miss Janice Curtis, of Hampton; Misses Kitty and Eleanor Phillips, of Fort Monroe; Mr. Parker Calvert, Mr. Fred Thompson, Mr. Stan Rush, Mr. Bill Thompson, Mr. Reed Patrick, of Hampton, and Mr. Thomas Weldon.

Among those from Langley Field attending the "at-home" given by Mrs. Edward St. Claire Wren at Fort Monroe Saturday were Col. and Mrs. Charles Danforth, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush, Maj. and Mrs. William J. Calvert, Maj. and Mrs. Byron Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Willis Hale, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Guidera, Capt. and Mrs. Arlo Quinn, Miss Mary Beadle, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Black, Capt. and Mrs. John Wheeler, Capt. and Mrs. John Hargreaves, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Reid, Mrs. D. B. Cherry, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Melanson, Capt. and Mrs. James T. Hutchinson, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Welch, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, Capt. and Mrs. John Dougherty, Mrs. Lamberton, Capt. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Durham and Miss Emmy Lou Vogel, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Williams, Mrs. Zed Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Olde and Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Todd.

Greers Entertain Son.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Greer had with them over the holidays their son, Robert Evans Greer, who is attending Millard's Military Preparatory School in Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Greer entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their son. Those invited were Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn, Miss Mary Beadle, Miss Sheridan Rush, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Black, Lieut. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor, Lieut. and Mrs. Uzal Ent, Mrs. M. B. Moritz, Lieut. and Mrs. A. Y. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Jerry Mason, Miss Peggy Bryant, Lieut. Russell Wilson, Mr. Stan Rush, Mr. Bill Thompson, Mr. Thomas Weldon and Mr. Robert Evans Greer.

Maj. and Mrs. William Jay Calvert have with them over the holidays their son, Parker, and Mr. Fred Thompson, of Piedmont, Calif., both of whom are attending the United States Military Academy at West Point. Maj. and Mrs. Calvert honored their guests with a dinner Wednesday evening and had as their guests, Miss Becky Winslow, Miss Anne Cooper, Miss Ann Lawton, Miss Sheridan Rush, Mr. Stan Rush, Mr. Reed Patrick, Mr. Bill Thompson, Mr. Thomas Weldon, and the honor guests, Mr. Parker Calvert and Mr. Fred Thompson.

Mrs. Sidney Winslow entertained in her quarters Thursday afternoon with a bridge tea for the following guests: Mesdames Wibb Cooper, Herman Rush, William Calvert, Willis Hale and mother, Mrs. Whiting, John Wheeler, Clarence Lober, William Souza, Randolph Williams, Zed Williams, Harvey Holland, Uzal Ent McCoy, Mattie Wood, Britt League, Edward Greene and mother, Clarence McGowen, Lloyd Tull, Lewis Heath, Charles Schuster, Miss Elizabeth Hatz, Ann Lawton, Anne Cooper, Mary Winslow, Sheridan Rush, Becky Winslow, Elizabeth Beasley, of Hampton, and Miss Margaret Post Smith, of Newport News.

Gov. Ritchie and Admiral Sellers Will Hold Receptions Tuesday

Dance Given by Officers on Duty at Naval Academy Last Night Attended by Number of Washingtonians and Baltimoreans.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—The biggest social event of the week here was the dance given last night by officers on duty at the Naval Academy, which drew a number of guests from Washington, Baltimore, and other nearby points, in addition to a large local contingent. It was one of the regular series of hops arranged by the naval group.

Climaxing the festivities of the holiday period will be two large receptions to be held on New Year's Day. Outstanding of these will be the reception to be given by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie at the executive mansion. It is expected that thousands from all over the State and nearby areas will come to pay their respects. Mr. Ritchie has observed the pleasant custom of New Year's Day since he was first elected Governor 15 years ago.

Gov. Ritchie will begin his social day at noon with the customary reception to officers of the State's military forces. A buffet luncheon will be served. The public reception will be from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sellers will be hosts at the other big event marking the New Year. They will be at home from 4 to 6:30 o'clock.

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers, who have been passing the last few days with friends in New York, will return tomorrow.

Winterodes to Entertain.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Winterode will be hosts at their annual holiday reception tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at their residence at Crownsville, Anne Arundel County.

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred D. Beans announce the birth of a son, James D. Beans, at Emergency Hospital, December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, jr., of South River, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Eva S. W. Hall, to Mr. Ward Cowgill, of Easton, Md. The wedding will take place early in January. Miss Hall is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, of Millersville.

Mrs. Daniel M. Garrison passed the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. George F. Good and Mrs. Good, in Alexandria, Va.

Commander and Mrs. William R. Munroe and their son were holiday guests of Capt. Ralston S. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Collison, of Mayo, South River, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert A. Mitchell of Eastport. The wedding will take place January 6 in the priest's parlor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Annapolis.

Maj. Frederick H. Delano and Miss Helen Leighton, of Portsmouth, N. H., who were married in Portsmouth December 21, will arrive within the next fortnight and will make their home here. They are now on their wedding trip in the South.

Capt. and Mrs. Guy E. Baker, of the Naval Academy, had as holiday guests Capt. H. B. Taylor, Royal British Navy, and Mrs. Taylor, of New York, and Commander and Mrs. Hanson. Capt. and Mrs. Baker entertained at dinner Friday preceding the dance given by officers assigned to the local naval station.

LeClair-Powers Wedding Plans

Naval Officer's Daughter Will Marry Member of District Bar.

An engagement of interest to Navy circles is that recently announced by Commander Hugh Pope LeClair and Mrs. LeClair of their daughter, Miss Penelope Dear LeClair, to Mr. Ralph Wilson Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Powers, of Hyattsville, Md.

Miss LeClair attended school in France and Switzerland and at Oldfield's in Glencoe, Md.

Mr. Powers is a member of the bar of Maryland and of the District of Columbia.

The wedding will take place next summer in Newport, where Commander LeClair is now on duty on the staff of the Naval War College.

Eggnog Parties Mark Holidays

Maj. and Mrs. J. M. White Entertain Friends at Aberdeen.

Aberdeen, Md., Dec. 29.—There have been a number of eggnogg parties to celebrate the holidays. Among those receiving were Maj. and Mrs. J. M. White, Maj. and Mrs. F. E. Gross, and Maj. and Mrs. R. S. Barr.

Capt. and Mrs. F. F. Reed spent Christmas with Mrs. Reed's parents, Gen. and Mrs. Moses, in Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Atwood gave an informal "at home" at their quarters Thursday evening.

Col. and Mrs. C. M. Wesson have had their daughter, Mrs. Stone, and her two children, with them for the holidays.

Mrs. Gerson Heiss made a recent visit to the home of her parents in Pennsylvania.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. L. Cummings went to Philadelphia for the holidays.

Maj. Barr's mother and sister, from Boston, are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. R. S. Barr this week.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. S. Hughes are entertaining jointly with Maj. and Mrs R. S. Barr at a dinner party on New Year's Eve.

Maj. and Mrs. H. W. Rehm will receive a number of guests at dinner, preceding the New Year's Eve hop.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
Four Doors East of Conn. Ave.
Clearance on Entire Stock
Evening and Dinner Gowns
Were $22.75 to $59.50
Now $10.75 to $29.50
All other types of dresses coats and suits
REDUCED TO COST
Sizes 12 to 44.

Batsons Give Tea for Guests At Fort Hoyle

Maj. Wadsworth, of Fort Benning, and Family Entertained.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). One of the principal social events of this week was a tea dance given by Maj. and Mrs. Roscoe Batson Wednesday for their house guests, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth, Miss Mary and Miss Virginia Wadsworth, of Fort Benning, Ga.

Nonresident guests were Maj. and Mrs. Howard Hume, of Fort Meade; Mrs. Charles W. Meyns, of Richmond, who is visiting her son, Capt. L. J. Meyns, and Mrs. Meyns; Miss Katherine Tydings, of Havre de Grace; Miss Margaret Commiskey, of Towson, and Mr. James Mini, of the Naval Academy, both of whom were the house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Paschall; Miss Marie Healy, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her brother, Lieut. D. F. Healy, and Mrs. Healy; Lieut. Bernard Luebbermann's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hawkins, of Washington, and Mrs. Barbara Bassett, of Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Horace H. Fuller have returned from Madison, Wis., where they spent Christmas.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. L. Cowles and two sons are in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Mary Bond Temple, of Washington, spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Cowles, and Lieut. Cowles.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry B. Allen, of Washington, are the week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Mark Doty, who are receiving at tea this afternoon in their honor.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kem were recent guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Einar Gjelsteen, en route to Washington from West Point.

Maj. J. M. Eager has received his orders for New York City and will leave the post in February.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Admittedly a Great Sale Opportunity
For Women and Misses.

OUR SALE OF
CLOTH COATS
FUR-TRIMMED
AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES

These coats are extraordinary and the women with an intelligent idea of value and style-sense, who have kept us so busy since the start of this unusual event, tell us they have never known an occasion to equal it.

Because of the advanced styles, good furs and lovely materials, you will be definitely convinced of the justice of our claim that these are most exceptional coats.

THE REMARKABLE SALE PRICES ARE
$59.75, $69.75, $79.50, $85, $95,
$100, $110, $125, $135, $148, $158,
$168, $178, $185, $210, $218, $225.

Our Business Is Devoted Exclusively to Distribution of Music and Musical Instruments.

We Extend Best Wishes
To All For
Happiness and Prosperity
During 1935

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.,
1300 G STREET

Steinway Pianos

New Year's Greeting

Among our most valued assets none are more priceless than the good will and fellowship of our many friends and patrons.

The sincere appreciation of our past cordial relations inspires the hearty wish that each day of the dawning year holds for you a gratifying measure of Happiness and Contentment, Health and Prosperity.

Martin's
1317 Connecticut Avenue

Miss Douglass Engaged to Wed Mr. W. F. Kerby

Betrothal Is Announced by Fiancee's Mother at Chevy Chase.

Mrs. M. May Douglass announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Justina Douglass, to Mr. William Frederick Kerby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Douglass is a graduate of Gunston Hall and is now in her senior year at George Washington University, graduating in June. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Kerby is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of '30 and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Beta Kappa. He has been engaged in newspaper work and recently joined the staff of the Washington office of the American Liberty League. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst are entertaining at a tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock in their home in Military road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson entertained at tea Sunday in honor of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Frank Hollister and her daughter, Miss Gloria Hollister, of New York City who were their holiday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner will give a tea New Year's afternoon. They have with them for the holidays their son, Mr. Henry A. Gardner, jr., who attends the University of Virginia, and Mr. Howard Marvin and Mr. Seymour Marvin, of South America, who are students at Princeton Unversty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks entertained at a tea yesterday. Mrs. Herbert Bishop Thatcher, wife of Lieut. Thatcher, U. S. A., of Fort Meade, Md., assisted her mother in receiving.

Kadies Give Party.

Mrs. Carl Henry Kadie and Mr Frank R. Kadie entertained at a Christmas party Thursday evening when their guests numbered 40. Mrs. Kadie has visiting her for the holidays her daughter, Miss Arvid Samuelson, of Staunton, Va. Mrs. Kadie had as her guests at dinner Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Ludwell Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bartlett and Miss Katherine Burke.

Miss Eunice Myra O'Connor has visiting her for New Years Mr. Frantz Sinshiner, of Portland Oreg., who arrived yesterday.

Mrs. Burr N. Edwards has returned from Litchfield, Conn., where she was the guest for ten days of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Swayze. Mr. Burr N. Edwards, jr., is passing the New Year week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swope will entertain at a bridge supper and "watch party" New Year's eve, when their guests will number 20.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard had as their guest for Christmas week the former's sister, Miss Adele d'Espard, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson entertained at dinner on Christmas Day Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Lindsay and their twin daughters, Miss Marie and Miss Sally Lindsay, Miss Anaise Byrne and Miss Florence Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Agee were hosts at a tea Christmas afternoon.

Comdr. Russell R. Waesche, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Waesche have visiting them for the holidays the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rizzuto, of New York City. Cadet Russell R. Waesche, jr., is home from the United States Coast Guard Academy for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson entertained Christmas night at "open house," when they were assisted in receiving by their daughter, Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson, who is home for the holidays from Wellesley College.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rogers will entertain at a "watch party" tomorrow evening in their home in Livingston street.

Mr. Woodlief Thomas has as his guests his sister, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, of the New Jersey College for Women; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eves, of New York City, and Mrs. J. W. Folk, of Downsville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cummings have visiting them until after New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawler, of Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hasley entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in their home in Rittenhouse street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley spent Christmas in Buffalo, N. Y., as the guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Landt.

Pennsylvanians Will Give Dance

Society Plans an Elaborate Program for Event on January 25.

The Pennsylvania Society will hold an entertainment and dance at the Shoreham Hotel January 25.

Representative Robert F. Rich, president of the society, announces that an elaborate program is being arranged.

Members of the Germantown Lions Club, of Philadelphia, will be the guests of honor. Talented artists of this club will furnish entertainment.

An invitation has been issued to all Pennsylvanians in Washington and vicinity to affiliate with the society and attend its social functions. The secretary, Mr. A. M. Gulick, 1111 New House Office Building, is in charge of membership and admission tickets.

Wife of New Senator From Indiana

Munro Studio.

MRS. SHERMAN MINTON,

wife of the newly elected Democratic Senator from Indiana, who has come to Washington for the convening of Congress on Thursday, at which time the Senator will take his seat.

The Court Circular

Down the Years With Mrs. Wylie's Christmas Party—Marie McIntyre's Double—Dorsey Fisher Back—New Dealers Prefer Geese to Debutantes.

By Shandygaff.

Thomas Circle loungers spent a busy and, I presume, a satisfactory evening on Christmas shouting disparaging remarks at the high hats and mink shoulder-capes which converged in droves upon the historic Wylie house.

Mrs. Wylie's annual Christmas party is as famous in Washington as Aunt Dinah's quilting party must have been in Nellie's native city. Most of the guests remembered the day when the party began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon instead of 10:30 in the evening, and the speculation was not—What orchestra will there be?—but eager wonderings whether a magician had been brought in for their entertainment or whether they would spend the afternoon in playing Go In and Out the Window and like games. Most important mutual query of all was—How long will Nana let us stay?

* * * *

At any number of fashion shows around town these last months, spectators have tipped forward in their seats, sure that they recognized the manikin stepping out from the curtains as Marie McIntyre, daughter of the President's secretary, "Mac." But that pretty general first guess has turned out wrong—the tall, cool beauty who bears Marie so striking a resemblance is named Dorothy Nicholson.

* * * *

After spending two years watching the sad Caribbean Sea waves and dodging the bullets of inflamed Cuban revolutionaries, blond, buoyant Dorsey Fisher is back in town on lengthy leave from the Havana Embassy. The stimulus of Christmas parties and the novel pleasure of dandling an almost brand-new nephew on his knees are rapidly aiding him to forget, for the moment, that such things as consular invoices and Manifestoes of Freedom exist. But all good things come to an end, particularly Foreign Service leaves, and before very long Dorsey will be moving on to—don't ask me where; ask the Department of State and see if they will tell you!

* * * *

Check one more Old Guard bachelor off your list. Dark, turbulent Frank Goodwin, he who drives that long, lithe, lemon Packard phaeton around town, is announcing his engagement at a unique New Year's party to an out-of-towner by the name of "Pat" Cass. Healths will be drunk with exuberance on the occasion, and nuptials will follow shortly

* * * *

Among the students home for the Christmas week is a tall, lean-faced young man from Williams. His manner, as he bites at a sturdy cigar and lolls at ease in an armchair, is very like that of a mature and mellow man of 50. He tells you of his college antics—how he belongs to the Club for Industrial Democracy ("Oh, just for the fun of it!")—and by and by it takes some one else to tell you he is Francis B. Sayre, jr., grandson of Woodrow Wilson.

* * * *

Holiday revels had to get along the best they could without the presence of popular young New Dealers Don Agnew and Paul Bastedo. Imagine preferring wild geese to debutantes! But nevertheless that was the case. These young men set off for the wilds of North Carolina and have just returned with a full bag. Shandy hopes to be invited to dinner before said geese are all consumed.

* * * *

Mrs. Edward R. Alexander enjoys the unusual distinction of having introduced a daughter and a grandson to society almost simultaneously. Louise, the daughter, is one of the most popular debutantes of the year, and well able to look after herself. But the grandson will need a deal of looking after for some years to come, being the 3-month-old infant of Elsie and John Carter.

Even at this age, however, he has tremendous savoir faire, and at the post-christening party received his guests with the aplomb of a perfect host, clad in a christening gown 125 years old.

Pilgrim Club Holds Dinner and Dance

Several members of the younger set attended the opening of the Pilgrim Club last evening at Thomas Circle for dinner and dancing. The group included Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Betty Angus, Miss Margaret Speir, Mrs. Neitah King, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Johnson, Mr. Charles McDaniels, Mr. George Bucheister, Mr. Jack Hodges, Mr. Don Ruble, Mr. Milton Thompson and Mr. Louis Tarbet.

Alumnae Tea Today.

Mrs. J. Tibble Macado and Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, honorary presidents of the Washington and Baltimore Alumnae Chapter of the Maryland College Club, will receive the members of the club at a tea this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Miss Clara Tuckerman To Be Guest at Tea

Miss Clara Louise Tuckerman, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walcott Tuckerman, of California, will be the guest of honor at the tea to be given this afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock by her aunt, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, in her home in Edgemoor, Md. The guests will include the members of the debutante and subdebutante sets of the Capital.

Miss Jeanette Leon Wed.

Mrs. Lillian Leon, of New York, announces the marriage of her daughter, Jeanette, to Mr. David Hornstein, in Washington on December 25. After a brief sojourn in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Hornstein will be at home at Newton Hall, 1417 Newton street.

Miss Bentley Makes Debut At Laurel Tea

Parents Entertain at Avondale for Their Debutante Daughter.

Maj. and Mrs. James Bruce Bentley entertained yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock at their residence, Avondale, near Laurel, Md., at a tea, to present their daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Bentley. Those assisting her were Miss Frida Frazer, Miss Marjorie Jane Dampman, Miss Louise Waller, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman, Miss Fenella Castenado, Miss Maria Whitehurst, and Miss Mary Tyler McCormack.

The assistants to Mrs. Bentley were her mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Smiley, and her aunt, Miss Anne Smiley, both of New York; Mrs. William Stanley, wife of the Assistant to the Attorney General, of Laurel; Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Mrs. Henry Elliott, Mrs. Edwin Hamilton Duff, Mrs. T. A. Cantwell, Mrs. Robert Burks, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, and Mrs. Allen Stover, all of Washington. Miss Bentley wore a salmon-pink moire gown with high ruffled neck and a full skirt, with talisman roses and white lilacs. Mrs. Bentley's gown was of dahlia velvet, and her flowers were gardenias.

On January 12, Maj. and Mrs. Bentley will entertain in honor of their daughter, at a dinner dance at the Chevy Chase Club. The guests at that time will be the young ladies who were assisting her today.

Party Planned By Mrs. Conn

Democratic Leader to Have Many Notables as Guests at Eggnog Affair.

Mrs. Russell A. Conn, a leader in local Democratic affairs, will entertain this evening from 5 to 7 o'clock at an eggnog party in the Rose room of the Ambassador Hotel.

Among the guests invited are Representative and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cusick, Mr. and Mrs. George Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. William Gruman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Duzer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Reeves, Maj. and Mrs. T. McKenzie Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Harvely L. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lansdale, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilner, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cobb, Dr. and Mrs. Detre, Judge Milton Strasburger and Mrs. Strasburger, Hon. Ewing Y. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Green, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, and the members of the Louisiana Congressional delegation and their wives.

Mrs. Conn, who is chairman of the luncheon committee of the Democratic League of the District of Columbia, plans announcements soon concerning the next function of her organization.

Mrs. Lambert Leaves to Meet Nippon Friend

Miss Michi Kawai Touring Country While She Writes Autobiography.

Takoma Park, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Mrs. Walter D. Lambert left the early part of the week for the Pacific Coast, where she will remain until the end of January. Mrs. Lambert is making the trip to meet her friend, Miss Michi Kawai, one of Japan's foremost women leaders. Miss Kawai has been making a tour of the United States under missionary auspices and will remain in this country until she completes her autobiography. Mrs. Lambert is assisting Miss Kawai in this work. Mrs. Lambert spent 1933 in Japan, the guest of Miss Kawai.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linton, of New York City, have returned to their home after spending Christmas week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Linton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lillie and children, of Charleston, S. C., are the guests of his parents, Judge and Mrs. R. D. Lillie.

Lieut. Edward Seidel, U. S. N., stationed at Pensacola, Fla., where he is a student in the Navy Aviation School, is visiting his father, Mr. H. E. Seidel.

Frasers Visit Here.

Mr. William McNary, a sophomore at State College, Pa., is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. McNary.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Fraser, of New York City, spent last week-end and Christmas here, the guests of Mrs. Fraser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, sr.

Mr. H. W. Turnage, executive vice president of the Takoma Park Bank and of the Silver Spring National Bank, has returned from North Carolina, where he visited his parents.

Mrs. Frederick Grandel and her daughter, Miss Mary Grandel, have returned to their Wilmington, Del. home, after passing the holidays with Mrs. Grandel's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, sr., and their son, Mr. Robert Dabney Coffman.

Mr. DeFord Mills, who spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills, has returned to his home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shadel, of Milton Junction, Wis., are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shadel.

"Bud" Lamond to Return.

Mr. "Bud" Lamond, a student at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., will return to his studies tomorrow after spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond.

Mr. Ethelbert Koch, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metcalf, has returned from a motor trip to Grottos, Va., where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koch.

Mrs. Duncan Stuart will have as assisting hostesses Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle and Mrs. L. M. Spray when she entertains the art department of the Women's Club, January 10.

Mr. George Wargo and his sisters, the Misses Catherine and Violet Wargo, have returned from Hazelton, Pa., where they spent Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill motored to Flint, Mich., where they are visiting relatives. Later they will go to Bellville, Mich., for a visit with friends before returning to Takoma Park.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a daughter on December 15 to Dr. and Mrs. Everett M. Stone, at Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Stone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shaw, and is well known in Takoma Park, where she resided before her marriage two years ago.

Small Parties Rule Yule at Arsenal

Lieut. and Mrs. L. J. Greeley Hosts to McAndrews.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Dec. 29. The Christmas holidays passed at the arsenal with no large parties, but a number of small, informal gatherings, where friends met to exchange the greetings of the season.

Col. and Mrs. Patrick H McAndrew, of Philadelphia, have been the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. L. J. Greeley for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Baird, and Maj. Baird.

Miss Madeleine English, of Richmond, has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. P. X. English. Capt. and Mrs. Harry B. Lebkicker, of Washington, were also guests of the Englishes.

Col. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon will be at home to the officers and ladies of the post on New Year Day.

English-Speaking Union To Hold Luncheon Party

The English Speaking Union will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at the Willard Hotel in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Boas, when Dr. Charles C. Richmond will preside.

Among the guests at the speakers' table will be the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Charles Richmond and Mr. Lynch Luquer.

Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 29.—Rear Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman and the officers of the vessels stationed here were hosts at a Navy ball at the Soreno Hotel Friday for St. Petersburg and Tampa residents. The Army and Navy Club entertained the active service men at a dinner dance at the Soreno last Saturday.

Capt. J. J. London of the U. S. S. Trenton and Mrs. London have taken residence at the Soreno.

Washingtonions expected to arrive after the first of the year are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton, of Tacoma Park, and Mrs. H. Vera Sageman. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Seeman, of Baltimore, will arrive February 1.

Other arrivals include Mrs. S. B. Lovett; Mrs. Carrie B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John M. King, Constance, Shirley and Carolyn King, Mrs. William C. Connors, Mr. S. C. Wimsatt, Miss Louise Wimsatt, Maj. S. B. Armat, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Repetti; Mrs. William W. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ransom and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Edwards.

When you come to St. Petersburg, one of the things you will surely do is to join the other visitors sitting on the green benches. This

city has been called the bench sitting capital of the world. There is a total capacity of 48,000 seatings on the green benches that line the streets, waterfront and parks.

The yacht Vagabondia, owned by Mr. W. L. Mellon, nephew of Mr. Andrew Mellon, came into the yacht basin here this week. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Mellon, Mrs. Elizabeth Totton and Miss Florence Hood. They visited the Bok Singing Tower at Lake Wales and were here for several days.

Mr. J. E. Burke, of Washington, has a small cruiser and spends most of his time on the bay.

The fishing was excellent during the cool spell of a week ago. Robalos and groupers kept coming to the surface this week for the warmth and furnished excellent, though not very sporty fishing. One boat was said to have taken 30 large fish out of the water by hand. And a local daily reported as follows: "A

fisherman Friday at Salt Creek brought in 1,600 pounds of small fish, perch and angel fish with a rake. The fish drifting in schools were unable to move and he scooped them up by the hundreds and later sold the entire catch to a fish market!" No wyou tell one. They have to be true stories.

And now comes the best excitement of all. 'I have attended my fish market!" Now you tell one. intriguing diversion.

You can imagine the interest here when you know that the racing is maintained five nights a week and that during the pre-Christmas week the track closed out of courtesy to the merchants who wanted to do a little business on Central and First avenues before it was too late.

Imagine going to the track near Gandy Bridge on a cool, clear, moonlight night and finding yourself in a sparklingly clean green and white stadium. A long oval track center parked with a luxuriant lawn is the focal point of all eyes. A little white rabbit goes around on a track a few times and then the boxes open and the dogs come out. Have you ever seen greyhounds run and take hurdles in one long streamline flow of fascinating motion?

In between the ten races bandsmen, in scarlet and white uniforms, played. The corn and peanut men did a rushing business under the floodlights. There are 450 beautiful dogs here for the season in the various kennels. And week in and week out, it's like old-home week.

Band concerts are also given in the park and there are open air entertainments, dances and stunt nights. On Christmas Day the pier was gay with decorated trees. This week the season really begins and we all stroll about instead of driving. Distances are short and there is no place to park, now that the rush is on.

Amalie Frank Weds Mr. Kohn

Couple to Visit Havana and Panama on Wedding Trip.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—In the presence of a few friends and relatives, Miss Amalie Frank, daughter of Mrs. David L. Frank, of Washington, and Mr. George Martin Kohn, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Kohn, of Atlanta, Ga., were married last evening in Coral Gables. Rabbi Jacob H. Kaplan, performed the ceremony, which took place before an improvised altar of palm and tropical foliage.

The wedding marches were played for the entrance and exit of the wedding party, which was composed of the bride, the bridegroom, Mr. Jack R. Frank, of Cornith, Miss., who gave his sister in marriage, and Mr. Joseph Fine, of Marietta, Ga., who was best man.

The bride wore a Lanvin model of white angel skin lace over white satin, which was embellished with a fine gold thread. The sleeves were full at the shoulder and fitted the hand and wrist. A coronet of pearls and brilliants held the veil and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at a wedding dinner for members of the party. The hostess was attired in a dusky pink crepe frock studded with brilliants and wore a corsage of talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother wore ivory satin with an ornament at the throat.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Weill, of Atlanta, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenbaum, of New York, also uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Altmayer, Rabbi and Mrs. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hammell, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. William Bremen, of Atlanta; Mrs. Joseph Fine, Marietta; Sidney Goldin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ungar and members of the wedding party.

Dorothy Howe Presented at Tea

Mrs. George Howe entertained at a tea last Sunday in her home on Connecticut avenue, when she presented her daughter, Miss Dorothy Duncan Howe, to Capital society. Christmas greens and tall red tapers were used for decorations.

The debutante wore a gown of ivory lace trimmed with bands of kolinsky fur, and carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Howe wore a gown of black velvet trimmed with powder blue lace, and carried a bouquet of nasturtiums.

Assisting Mrs. Howe were Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. Adolph Augustus Hochling, jr., Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Percy Quinn, Mrs. Harry Moore Payne, Mrs. Robert H. C. Kelton, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Miss Ann Washington, Mrs. William Devereux Green, Mrs. M. de Clare Berry, Mrs. Ann Peyton Green Jobe and Mrs. F. W. Alexander.

Assisting the debutante were Miss Mal Sykes, Miss Devereux Green, Miss Susan Rogers, Miss Natalie Keeney, Miss Betty Boynton, Miss Dorothy Dodge, Miss Louise Hochling, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Maria Whitehurst, Miss Mathilde Rogers and Miss Charlotte Brown.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

This Is the Special Announcement of
A Charming New Showing
Tomorrow.
of

Women's, Misses' and Juniors

NEW, AND VERY ATTRACTIVE EVENING GOWNS AND WRAPS, AFTERNOON WEAR, AND ALL THE NECESSARY ACCESSORIES FOR THE NEW YEAR SOCIAL GAIETIES. YOU WILL BE UNUSUALLY WELL-IMPRESSED WITH THE GREAT CHARM AND STYLE OF THE CLOTHES WE HAVE SELECTED . . . AND YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED TO OBTAIN SUCH A DISTINCTIVE NEW YEAR'S OUTFIT.

Sale of Queentex Hosiery Queen Quality *64c 2 Pairs $1.25*

Semi-Annual SALE

QUEEN QUALITY, VITALITY and DEBONAIR FINE FOOTWEAR

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

2,950 Pairs of the Nationally Famous Queen Quality, Vitality and Debonair Seasonable Shoes; all taken from our regular stock and specially priced in order to reduce our stock before taking inventory.

3.65 4.90 5.85

A tremendous selection of styles in black, brown, blue and green suede; black and brown crushed and plain kid; seal and rough leathers in black and brown for school and sports wear.

Included in this sale is a large selection of EVENING SLIPPERS that can be dyed to match your frock

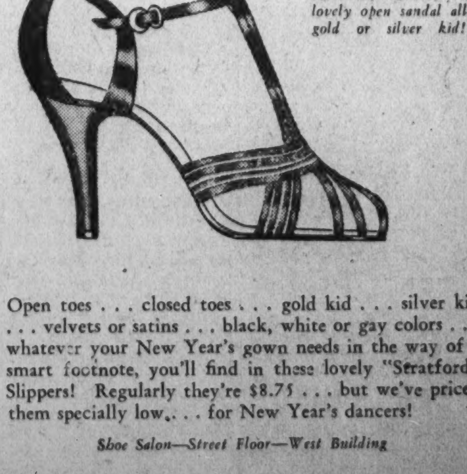
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

For New Year's Eve . . and After . .

"Stratford" Evening Sandals

Usually $8.75 $6.95



Sketched, "Claire," a lovely open sandal all gold or silver kid!

Open toes . . . closed toes . . . gold kid . . . silver kid . . . velvets or satins . . . black, white or gay colors . . . whatever your New Year's gown needs in the way of a smart footnote, you'll find in these lovely "Stratford" Slippers! Regularly they're $8.75 . . . but we've priced them specially low. . . . for New Year's dancers!

Shoe Salon—Street Floor—West Building

Amelia Weaver Becomes Bride In Mississippi

Bridegroom Is Robert S. Cochran, of Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brackenridge Cochran, of Jefferson Park, Alexandria, attended the wedding in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Tupelo, Miss., yesterday, of their son, Mr. Robert Samuel Cochran, to Miss Amelia Weaver, the daughter of Mrs Robert A. Weaver, of Tupelo. Mr. Alexander Hamilton Sands, jr., of Richmond, was the best man for Mr. Cochran. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran will be with the former's parents in Jefferson Park for several weeks while arranging their apartment in Georgetown.

Miss Ellen Ticer entertained on Friday at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Milton Russell Greenland, a bride of the early winter.

Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Frankford, Berryville, Va., has returned to Alexandria for the remainder of of the winter and is with relatives on Cameron street.

Miss Annie Peyton Luckett, of Atlanta, Ga., is spending the holidays at her former home in Alexandria.

Mr. Dayton Kohler, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, a groomsman at the wedding in October of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, was their week-end guest at their home near Belle Haven.

Miss Linette Macan, of Wheaton College, Mass., is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Helen Arny Macan, headmistress, of St. Agnes' School.

Mrs. Macan also had as her guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne Arny, and their son, Mr. L. Wayne Arny, jr., of Wayne, Pa.

Miss Mary Waller Dickerson spent the holidays with relatives in Orange, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Louis Bowman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruby Gilliam Bowman, to Mr. David Leeder Bollman, of Everett, Pa., and Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in February.

Cotillion January 11.

The committee for the Virginia cotillion has issued cards for Friday, January 11, at 10 p. m., in the Lee room of the George Mason Hotel. Replies are to be sent to Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, 305 Braddock road.

The patronesses are Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Henry Keyes, Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Baldwin D. Spillman, of Warrenton; Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, of Winchester; Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax; Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Mrs. T. Norman Jones, of Richmond; Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews, Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Thomas B. Love, Mrs. Julian T. Burke, Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Mrs. Wade Hampton Frost, of Baltimore; Mrs. William P. Meredith, Mrs. Robert Carter Grymes, of King George, Va., and Mrs. Jefferson Randolph Kean.

The floor committee is headed by Mr. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, assisted by Mr. Julian T. Burke, Mr. Robert J. McCandlish, Mr. Charles R. Hooff, jr., Mr. C. A. S. Sinclair, jr., Mr. William Byrd, Mr. Alexander Lee Craighill, Mr. Armistead Lloyd Boothe, Mr. William Jeffries Chewning and Mr. Aldrich Dudley, jr.

Capt. Marvel H. Parsons, United States Army, who is on duty at the United States Military Academy, Mrs. Parsons and their son, Charles Parsons, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Parsons' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cole and their daughter, Miss Elsie Cole, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Cole's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Petitt, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Douglass and their daughter, Miss Kathleen Douglass, sailed on Friday, December 21, with a party of 15, for a holiday trip to Bermuda.

Corpl. David Lee Henderson, of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, is spending the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. L. T. Webster.

Miss Williams Home.

Miss Helen Annabelle Williams, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Williams, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, students at Visitation Academy, Frederick, Md., are spending the holidays at their homes in Alexandria.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton had with them for the holiday season their children and families, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Morton, of the University of Virginia; Mrs. Morton and three children; Lieut. Powhatan Moncure Morton, United States Army, with his wife and little daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Armistead Deming and little daughter, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Brent Morgan, of Washington.

Miss Natalie Lincoln, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Ellen Coolidge Burke.

Mrs. Millard H. Finnell and Master Milton Finnell are visiting the former's sister, Miss Elizabeth Endicott, at her home in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Edward Van Devanter left yesterday for New York, where he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson Nicholas.

Mrs. John G. Henshaw and her daughter, Mrs. Marian Henshaw, have issued invitations for a tea on New Year's Day, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at their home on south Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Payne are spending the holidays with relatives in Upperville, Va.

Imogene Ficklen Is Guest Of Honor at Luncheon

Miss Imogene Stuart Ficklen, debutante daughter of Mr. Samuel Ficklen, was the guest of honor at the luncheon given yesterday by Miss Katherine Knox at the Iron Gate Inn.

Miss Joyce Colle will entertain Saturday in honor Miss Ficklen at the Shoreham Hotel.

Attractive Member of the Smart Set of Upperville

MISS DOROTHY WILLING RANDOLPH,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph, of Crafton Hall, at Upperville, Va. Miss Randolph is a frequent visitor in the Capital, and also entertains Washington friends at the beautiful country home of her parents. The picture is from a drawing by Herndon Davis of The Post Staff, based on a photograph by Underwood & Underwood, the third in a series of drawings of members of smart society in nearby Virginia.

Mrs. L. C. Ware Is Hostess at Aperitif Party

Staunton Function Honors Visitors From Washington and Norfolk.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Among the gayest social affairs here this week was the aperitif party given Monday afternoon by Mrs. L. C. Ware, who has recently returned from Washington and has reopened her house for the season.

Mrs. Ware's party honored her sister, Miss Linda Todd, of Washington, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Eberhart, of Norfolk.

Mr. Charles Curry has as his guests his son and daughter-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Granville Curry, of Washington, and their daughters, Misses Tempe and Elise Curry. Mr. Curry was host on Christmas Day at his annual eggnog party. Mr. Curry was assisted by his daughters and Mrs. Teackle Spady and Mrs. Curry Carter, both of Staunton.

Waco Visitors Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays entertained Wednesday afternoon for the former's mother, Mrs. Bowden Hays, of Waco, Tex., and Mr. Hays' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Abeel, also of Waco.

Among those assisting the hosts was Miss Tae Witz, a student at Gunston Hall, Washington.

The Commonwealth Club, Staunton's bachelor group, gave a dance in the "gym" of the Staunton Military Academy.

Miss Tommy Brown McClintic, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Brown McClintic, formerly of Washington, was hostess to a group of the young set.

Prenuptial Parties.

Entertaining for Miss Frances Gibson and Mr. John Hamp, whose wedding will be an event of January 12, Miss Ann Loth was hostess Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Loth.

Miss Gibson and Mr. Hamp also were honored at a party given at The Orchard, home of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Wayt, Friday, when Miss Katherine Wayt and Mrs. Kring Denton entertained jointly at a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Brown have as their holiday guests the former's mother and brother, Mrs. S. Jackson Brown and Mr. Jackson Brown, of Washington.

Mr. Thomas Hogshead, jr., who attends Harvard University, is passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogshead.

Warrenton Foxhunt Attracts Field of Fifty Riders to Chase

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—One of the largest fields of the season turned out for the fox hunt, on December 22, when the Warrenton Hunt Club met at Airlie, estate of Mr. H. C. Groome. More than 50 riders were out, and a large crowd gathered in cars to watch the start. Another good meet, featured by a large field, was on December 24, at Clovelly, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill on the Springs road. Clovelly is part of the course of the famous Gold Cup race, which is run each spring, and attended by thousands of lovers of sport from all over the country.

Mr. Frank Littleton, of Oak Hill, Aldie, entertained at a dance on the evening of December 24 for his son, Frank Littleton, jr., who is at home for the holidays. Many from Warrenton attended.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Delafield Bowden have issued cards for a reception at The Oaks, January 1.

Mr. J. North Fletcher, of Crestone Farm, left Warrenton December 26 for Camden, S. C., where he will spend the winter. Mr. Fletcher is a member of the Warrenton Hunt, an officer of the Warrenton Horse Show Association, and rides as honorary whip of the Camden Hunt.

Mrs. Katharine Fox Bowman, who returned on Wednesday from Tokyo, Japan, entertained at Yorkshire House, on the afternoon of December 23.

Mlle. Lea M. Bouligny, of the Warrenton Country School, with Mr. Oscar Terry Crosby and Mrs. Crosby Miller, Washington, went to New York, where they will be the holiday guests of Mrs. Arthur Hornblow.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Peirce, jr., who were married on Thanksgiving Day, at St. James Church, Warrenton, have returned to Canterbury Farm, after a month spent in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Blake's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nesbit, at the rectory. Mrs. Nesbit entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Blake on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gates, Warrenton, spent the holidays in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan entertained, on the afternoon of December 23, at Leny Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller were at home to their friends on the evening of December 24, the festivities centering around "the trimming of the tree."

Mrs. Ray Larcomb entertained on the afternoon of December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fair entertained at an eggnog party the afternoon of December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson entertained at their home on the Bethel road, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, of New York and Warrenton, have opened their home in Warrenton, for the holidays, and were at home to a number of their friends on Christmas afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Jones, Washington, are spending the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. William G. Barnewall.

Mr. N. Frank Neer, jr., formerly of Delaplane, Va., now located in Baltimore, was a recent visitor to Warrenton. Mr. Neer is connected with the Saturday Evening Post.

Wortham Visits Warrenton.

Mr. Sam Wortham, who has made his home in Greensboro, N. C., for several years, was in Warrenton, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Green, Richmond, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Strother. Later they will be the guests of Mrs. James Green, at Amissville. Miss Phoebe Green will spend the week-end in Clarendon, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dicke.

Mrs. W. P. Sadler, Washington, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dr. Wood, sr., for several days.

Women Democrats To Hear Traveler

Mrs. S. J. Graham to Talk About Dalmatia.

At the Monday luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club, Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will give her impressions of national conditions in Dalmatia. Judge and Mrs. Graham only recently returned to Washington after two years, the greater part of which was spent in Paris. They are leaving again in January for an extended trip to Egypt.

Mrs. Edward Meigs will introduce Mrs. Graham. Included at the speaker's table will be Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair and Mrs. Edward Keating. Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard and Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant are entertaining guests.

Return From Jersey Resort.

Mr. Allen C. Clark and his daughters, Miss Elizabeth Clark and Mrs. William H. Winchcole, have returned from Atlantic City.

West Virginia Dance Planned For January 9

Senator Holt to Speak; Congress Members Will Be Honor Guests.

Climaxing a series of unusual events, the West Virginia State Society will hold a reception and ball, January 9, at the Raleigh Hotel, in honor of the West Virginia delegation in Congress. Senator Mathew M. Neely will introduce Senator Rush D. Holt, who will address the guests.

Members of Congress, their wives, officers of the society and their wives will form the receiving line. The delegation consists of Representatives Robert L. Ransay, Jennings Randolph, Andrew Edmiston, George W. Johnson, John Kee and Joe L. Smith.

West Virginia officials expected are Gov. H. G. Kump, Secretary of State William S. O'Brien, State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent, State Auditor Edgar B. Simms, State Treasurer Richard E. Talbott, Attorney General Homer A. Holt, Commissioner of Agriculture J. B. McLaughlin.

Among the native sons who have been invited are Mr. John W. Davis, Mr. Newton D. Baker, Mr. Herbert Fitzpatrick, Democratic national committeeman for West Virginia; Judge John Barton Payne, chairman American Red Cross; Mr. Louis A. Johnson, past national commander American Legion; Mr. Clarence E. Martin, past president, American Bar Association, and Col. J. H. Long, of Huntington, who managed Mr. Holt's campaign.

The president of the society, Mr. E. H. Nunnally, has named the following committee to assist him: Dr. J. Ward Manking, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, Mrs. J. C. Burchinal and Mrs. Ethel S. Wingfield. The following will act as chairmen of committees: Reception, Mr. W. W. Arbuckle and Mrs. E. H. Nunnally; entertainment, Mr. Raymond J. Nunan and Miss Peggy Clark; membership, Mr. Daniel Brooks and Mrs. Benna Neff; social, Mr. David S. Davison and Mrs. Sada Shinn; music and floor, Mr. H. W. Campbell and Mrs. Charles Barker; press and paper, Mr. D. W. Gall and Mrs. Lillian Cutlip; cards and tables, Mr. S. C. Lyddane and Mrs. C. P. Myer; tickets, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reich; inviting prominent people, Col. J. William DeGrange, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, Mrs. J. C. Burchinal and Mr. Crawford Sloan; dinner committee, Mr. James P. Moriarty and Miss Grace Chapman; organist, Mrs. Iva H. Toone; sergeant-at-arms, August R. Helwig.

Society in New York

Yule Dances; a New Member of the Lonsdale Family; a Gay New Year's Eve; the Peacock Ball.

New York, Dec. 29 (Spl.).—For the first time since the death of Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan more than eight years ago, Mr. Morgan entertained last night at a large party in his town house, 231 Madison avenue. The affair, which took the form of a Yuletide dance, was for his eldest granddaughter, Miss Louise Converse Morgan, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, of New York and West Island, Glen Cove, Long Island. Of the 500 guests about 200 were the young friends of Miss Morgan, the others being members of the younger married set and older friends of the family.

In the family group at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer, the latter the former Frances Morgan, aunt of the debutante, and their daughter, Miss Virginia Morgan Pennoyer; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Hamilton, cousins of Miss Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan gave a large dance at their Glen Cove estate, September 22, to introduce their daughter, and on November 8, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, of Boston, entertained at an elaborate party at the Ritz-Carlton, in that city, to introduce Miss Morgan to Boston's most exclusive social circles. The debutante's mother is the former Louise Converse, of that city. Miss Morgan was introduced to Baltimore society at the first Bachelors' Cotillion of the winter, December 3.

Mary Livingston Engaged.

No plans have been made for the marriage of Miss Mary Moncrieffe Livingston and Mr. Spencer Eddy, jr., whose engagement was announced on Christmas Day by Miss Livingston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moncrieffe Livingston, of 57 East Sixty-fourth street and Huntington, Long Island.

Miss Livingston is a member of the distinguished Livingston family of Livingston Manor-on-the-Hudson. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. Crawford Livingston, who was a prominent citizen of St. Paul, Minn. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late Mr. William MacNeil Rodewald, of this city and Tuxedo Park. She attended the Hewitt School and was presented by her parents three years ago at a large party. Miss Livingston is a member of the New York Junior League.

Mr. Eddy is the son of Mrs. Joseph V. Kuznik, of Paris and San Francisco, and of Mr. Spencer Eddy, who held diplomatic posts in Rumania, Serbia and Argentina. His maternal grandfather was Mr. Claus A. Spreckels, of San Francisco. He is an alumnus of Cambridge University, England, and is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, jr., of 16 East Ninety-eighth street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter December 13. The baby is to be christened Louise. Before her marriage in March, 1933, in St. James' Episcopal Church Mrs. Todd was Miss Alice Townsend de Peyster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Ashton de Peyster. Mr. Todd is a son of Mrs. James Todd, of Pittsburgh, and the late Mr. Todd.

Welcome First Child.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittaker Lonsdale, of 14 Sutton place, welcomed their first child, a son, this month. The baby was born on December 19 and will be named for his father. Mrs. Lonsdale is the former Miss Elsie Peterson, of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Lonsdale is the son of the Rev. Herman L. Lonsdale and Mrs. Lonsdale, of this city and Greenwich, Conn.

A jolly night is being planned for those fortunate girls from 15 to 18 and boys from 16 to 21 who have been invited to the fourth annual New Year's dance on the roof garden of Pierre's under the direction of Miss Bonnie May Murray. Among the patronesses who are entertaining at dinner for their sons and daughters before the dance are Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson, whose son, Angier B. Duke, is a vice chairman of the floor committee; Stephen T. Kelsey, Mrs. Philip Le Boutillier, Mrs. Van Santvoord Merle-Smith, Mrs. Ayres Starr, Mrs. William Halsted Vander Poel and Mrs. John A. Victor.

Whitelaw Reid is chairman of the floor committee and the other members include Robert A. Glaenzer and Philip Le Boutillier, jr., vice chairmen; Buell Hollister, jr.; Jay Robinson Duff, jr.; W. Emlen Roosevelt, Thurlow M. Gordon, jr., and Walter C. Teagle, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marcus Denison have sent out cards for an old-fashioned eggnog party, which they are giving on New Year's Day at their home in Huntington, Long Island, which they are keeping open during the winter. Mrs. Denison is the former Mrs. Marjorie Taylor Sands, the daughter of Mr. William R. Kirkland Taylor, of New York. Mr. Denison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Marcus Denison, of Baltimore.

Supper Dance at Pierre's.

Nearly all the tables have been already reserved for the second supper dance of the committee of ten to be held New Year's Eve in the ballroom of Pierre's. Among those planning to bring guests are Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Follett Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark Winter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ludlow Kramer, jr.; Miss Virginia Thaw and Miss Katherine Barker.

Although the close of Christmas week sees the majority of the debutantes introduced to society, there are a few mothers who have put off the important event until after New Year's. One of these is Mrs. Henry Grew Crosby, who will present her daughter, Miss Polly Peabody, next Wednesday at a dinner dance.

Miss Peabody, upon her arrival with her mother from Europe in the late autumn, went to visit her paternal grandparents, Col. and Mrs. J. C. R. Peabody, in Hamilton, Mass. and was extensively entertained by the numerous members of her father's family in and around Boston. Mrs. Crosby and her daughter have taken an apartment at Delmonico's for the remainder of the winter and are expecting to sail in the early spring for their home in Paris.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Parkman are honorary sponsors of the third annual Groton-St. Mark's dance, to be held next Thursday at Pierre's. Mr. Richard C. Greenleaf is chairman of the Groton committee, while Mr. Henry T. Mortimer and Mr. Stewart Rhodes are co-chairman of the St. Mark's group. Miss Katherine Moss is in charge of the junior committee aiding in arranging the affair.

Annual Peacock Ball.

Ropes of smilax and living greens will cover the walls of the grand ballroom for the third annual peacock ball to be held Friday at the Waldorf-Astoria. Illuminated balloons in peacock blue, emerald green and purple will float over the heads of the dancers and the scene will be reflected in tall, blue mirrors placed behind the orchestra.

Guests will enter through the east foyer, which is to be transformed into the Koblentz bar and called "Au Danube Bleu." Following the floor show to be put on at midnight in the main ballroom by the Actors' Dinner Club, the Club Rendezvous will open in the jade room, while the lovely basildon room will provide a lounge for the club. Miss Louise Iselin and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell are in charge of this feature. Miss Martha E. Allen heads the debutante committee. Serving with her are the Misses Genevieve Brady, Lucretia Osborne, Ruth and Prudence Holmes, Elise and Alison Grace, Sheila and Nora Potter, Anne Greenway and Priscilla Poor.

The ball is for the benefit of the tuberculosis division of the Association for the Improvement of the Poor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Stokes, who returned from a European honeymoon to spend the holidays, are at the Waldorf-Astoria until they go to their home in Cooperstown, N. Y. Mrs. Stokes is the former Miss Hannah Lee Sherman, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Sherman.

7 Foxes Afford 5-Hour Chase At Middleburg

Christmas Eve Hunt Proves Great Success for Many Riders.

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—The Middleburg hunters enjoyed a five-hour chase Christmas Eve, when seven foxes were started and one kill was made. The hunters met at the Glenwood race track on the estate of D. C. Sands, comaster of the hunt, at 11 a. m. and returned from the chase at 4:30 p. m.

The first fox was started on the Sands' estate 20 minutes after the hounds were cast and gave the riders a good three-mile run down the creek before he was denned. The second was started on the Sands' estate and denned on the Seaton farm after a three-mile run. Two foxes were started on the Fred farm and denned there. It was on the Patton farm that the fox was started which later was killed after a two-mile run near the Spur and Spoon Club on Miss Charlotte Noland's Foxcroft farm.

Riding in the field were D. C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hulbert, Miss Catherine Hulbert, Billy Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Miss Bettina Belmont, who is home for the holidays from a Baltimore school; Mr. Phillip Noland, of the Southwest, and Mr. James Ball, of Richmond, brother and brother-in-law of Miss Charlotte Noland, joint master of the hunt, who are guests during the Christmas vacation; Miss Julia Whiting, Miss Nannie Fred, Mr. Jack Skinner, Miss Nancy Iselin and Mr. Paul Llewellyn.

Mr. Charles E. Perkins, a student at Avon Old Farms Preparatory School for Boys at Avon, Conn., is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Leita A. Perkins, in Middleburg.

Mrs. Stanley Wilson, a lovely blonde, was named "Miss Middleburg" at a beauty show held here on Wednesday evening. Miss Bessie Embrey, a brunette, was a close runner-up in the contest. Mrs. John Hay Whitney, noted sportswoman, presented the winner with a silver loving cup. The judges were Mr. Andy Bell, president of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Coles and Mr. Fields, also of Winchester.

Mrs. Georgia Carrington left this week for Charleston, S. C., where she will spend the winter.

Miss Laura Adams has gone to Warrenton, where she will spend a few months with her sister, Mrs. Herndon.

Mrs. Anne Adams has gone to Florida, where she will spend the winter.

Cannon Is Dinner Host.

Mr. James W. Cannon, III, entertained at a dinner party last night at the Shoreham for his sister, Miss Ashlyn Cannon. They reside in Anacostia, D. C.

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Mrs. Hinrichs Gives Luncheon In Hyattsville

Young Democrats' Club of Prince Georges Is Host at Dance.

Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. S. F. Hinrichs entertained the members of her afternoon card club at luncheon and contract Friday. Guests were Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Burton Glenn, Mrs. Maury Brown, and Mrs. Will Howard.

Mary Helen Ott celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, 115 Pierce avenue, Riverdale. The guests were Betty Elizabeth Warfield, Jean Singleton, Betty Lee Goshorn, Betty Jane Payne, Martha Franklin, Jane Jackson, Avis Alberta Acey, Raymond Kenneth Warfield, Edwin Hayes, Claude Upchurch, and Raymond Acey.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rose, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Margaret Rose, of Baltimore, spent the holidays with Mrs. Charles E. White, in College Heights.

Mr. Rodman Harrison is passing several days with his aunt, Miss Sue Cox, of Montclaire, N. J.

Club Holds Dance.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County held a Christmas dance at the Beaver Dam Country Club tonight. Many guests from Hyattsville, Washington and southern Maryland were present. The affair was given in place of the annual Christmas dance of the Hyattsville Cotillion Club. Patronesses for the function were Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. Brice Bowie, Mrs. Mary W. Browning, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. William S. Hill, Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder, Mrs. Charles C. Manfoury, Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, and Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan. Mr. Irvin Owings, jr., headed the social committee.

Mr. Bowen Belt, of New York City, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Belt.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Henry Hartley entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of their father, Mr. George E. Hartley, who celebrated a birthday anniversary. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Archie McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hartley, Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Hartley.

Dr. John B. Reeside, jr., is passing the week in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Walter Welsh, of Winston-Salem. N. C., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh.

Mr. Albert Haydon, of the University of Virginia, is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James.

Elizabeth Dobbs Has Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owings and the members of their family were at home on Christmas Day at "Fair Haven Manor," Fair Haven, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Owings formerly made their home in Hyattsville.

Miss Ella Miller Hooe, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Rice Hooe, of Washington, formerly of Hyattsville, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rafter and son spent the holidays with Mrs. Rafter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chisholm, at Glendale, Md.

Betty Jane Payne celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary at the home of her parents recently. Guests included Evelyn Shadick, Betty Jean Michael, Mary Helen Ott, Gloria Bozman, Alice Deggs, Connie Cross, Carrol Limpert, Robert Pelton, Herbert Armstrong, James Rogers and James Remison.

Party for Children.

The annual Christmas party for children was held in the Riverdale Heights Fire Department Monday under the direction of the auxiliary. Mrs. Ethel Van Wie was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. Virginia Dorrelle, Mrs. Helen Skinner, Mrs. Zoe Thompson and Miss Clara Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Norman Claytor and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs Wednesday evening.

Miss Sally Horton, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Corinna Reeside.

The Exchange club of Prince Georges County met last week at the Beaver Dam Country Club and chose Dr. Ray A. Vawter as president to succeed Mr. R. C. Brehaut. Other officers selected were Mr. Walter L. Green, first vice president; Mr. Charles E. Burton, second vice president; Mr. L. P. Marmion, third vice president; Dr. Hugh S. Cawthorne, secretary, and Mr. J. L. Water, jr., treasurer. Mr. Ralph Powers, Dr. W. B. Moyers and Mr. Brehaut were named to the board of control.

Manlys Give a Dinner For Mr. Bay of N. Y.

The Vice Chairman of the Federal Power Commission and Mrs. Basil Manly were hosts at dinner Friday in honor of Mr. Frederick R. Bay, of New York. The guests were Senator and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Oscar L. Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mellett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blair and Mrs. Laura Bradley.

The Peysers Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser had as their guests for the Christmas holiday, Mrs. Peyser's father and brother, Mr. Francis Leffler and Francis Leffler, jr., of New York.

Georgetown Hostess and Children

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Francis Winslow, one of Washington's popular hostesses, with her four young daughters, Mary, the baby; Catherine, Harriett, and Laura. Mrs. Winslow is the former Miss Laura Bryn, daughter of the former Minister of Norway and Mme. Bryn, who were in Washington for many years during which time Mrs. Winslow and her sister, Miss Inge Bryn, were presented to Capital society.

Americans on the Continent

A Facial for Mother Nature; Shakespeare and Bunnies; Portrait of a Gentleman and Diplomat.

By Andre Vulliet
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Paris, December.

Final touches to a $2,300,000 restoration job to be undertaken as soon as weather permits will soon give a lordly landscape its charming aspect of two centuries ago.

The money was a gift from Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., used for the last ten years to restore Fontainebleau, Rheims and Versailles to their former splendor. Mr. Welles Bosworth, Paris American architect and general secretary of the Franco-American committee established under the Rockefeller donation, has been in charge of the work.

All that remains to be done, Mr. Bosworth declared, is the restoration of certain magnificent perspec-

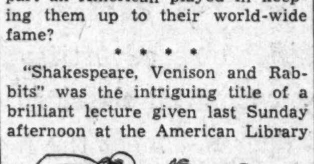
tives at Versailles. Present plans concern the little canal which cuts through the "Grand Canal."

An impressive stairway, 50 yards wide, and beautiful waterfall terraces will be built at one end of the canal. Water displays will spring out of gorgeous conch shells and few will know, or guess, that, in conformity with the old plans, those shells have been ordered from Madagascar Island, in the Indian Ocean.

When admiring the Rheims Cathedral or the grandeur of Versailles, will French and American sightseers be aware of the generous part an American played in keeping them up to their world-wide fame?

* * * *

"Shakespeare, Venison and Rabbits" was the intriguing title of a brilliant lecture given last Sunday afternoon at the American Library



of Paris by Countess de Chambrun, the former Clara Longworth, of Cincinnati.

Friends of Nick Longworth were much struck by the resemblance between the method by which the late Speaker held his public's attention by a shrewd mingling of wit, wisdom and irony, and his sister's light vein in showing that, regardless of his genius, the Great Will's youth was not as pure as a lamb's.

By a series of documents recently brought to light, she proved the truth of the local Stratford tradition concerning Shakespeare's poaching adventures on a certain Sir Thomas Lucy's estate.

Between the poacher and his victim the feeling ran high all their lives, and the countess showed how Sir Thomas, justice of peace, commissioner of musters and a member of Parliament, was a notorious land grabber.

"Which is the Justice and which is the thief?" as Shakespeare observed.

Proving that Shakespeare had taken up, point by point, the incidents of Sir Thomas Lucy's career in making his immortal picture of Justice Shallow in "Henry the Fourth" and the "Merry Wives," Mme. de Chambrun produced the satirical ballad which the youthful poachers had hung upon the park gates:

"A Parliament member, a Justice of Peace,
At home a poor scare-crowe, at London an asse,
If Lowsie is Lucy, as some volke miscalle it,
Then Lucy is lowsie whatever befall it;
He thinks himself great,
Yet an asse in his state
We allow by his ears but with asses to mate.
If Lucy is lowsie, as some volke miscall it,
Sing lowsie Lucy, whatever befall it."

She then showed how these homely verses, with their merry lilt, bear a striking resemblance to the drinking song in "The Tempest" which are accepted without difficulty as being authentic.

Seen in the audience were Harley Granville-Barker, the great English actor who impersonated all the main Shakespeare's characters, and Mrs. Granville-Barker, the former Helen Huntington, of Virginia ancestry. Mme. de Bonand, the former Anne Harrison, of Cincinnati; Miss Fanny Browning, and Mrs. Wayne Cuyler also attended.

* * * *

A great American figure was evoked a few days ago in Paris by

the innumerable friends who loved him, when a portrait of former Ambassador Myron T. Herrick was presented to the American Embassy by Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, noted New York lawyer.

Nearly six years after his death the greatness of Ambassador Herrick was brought into sharp relief by the presence of such men as Gen. Pershing, Gen. Gouraud, Premier Flandin, Foreign Minister Laval, Lawyer Cromwell, Banker John Ridgely Carter, all of whom seemed sincerely moved beyond the point of official sadness.

With his gray curly hair, his friend-making smile, Myron Herrick's features are back again in the ambassador's study in that embassy for the erection of which he was so instrumental. But although he bought the land for the record Paris price of $1,200,000, he never saw the building completed.

The picture, painted by Mrs. Ellen Emmet Rand, whose recent portrait of President Roosevelt is now hanging in the White House, is a facsimile of an original painting by Sir William Arpen. It will now hang a few yards from the portraits of Benjamin Franklin, Minister Elihu Benjamin Washburne (1869-1877), Minister Albert Gallatin (1816-1823), James B. Eustis (1893-1897) and Walter E. Edge, who preceded Ambassador Straus here.

"A great American," Ambassador Straus said, "a great ambassador, Myron T. Herrick set a high standard for his successors, left a model difficult to follow."

* * * *

Mme. de Marees Van Swinderen, the American wife of The Netherlands Minister in London, sailed recently on her annual visit to the United States. The former Elizabeth Lindsay Glover, she intends to visit in Washington, where her father, Mr. Charles C. Glover, is president of the Riggs National Bank.

Mr. John F. Bethune, of Washington, has just sailed for America to participate in a number of conferences and report on all the things he did and saw in Europe. He has just been touring the Continent up and down, far and away, stopping in nearly every country for the United States Tariff Commission. Mr. Bethune expects to return in the spring.

Mr. Frederic H. Prince, jr., has come over to pass the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, at their villa at Pau, in southern France, where Mr. Prince is master of the hunt.

Noted Musicians Will Be Heard At the National

Egon Petri, Chaliapin and Stravinsky Are Among Stars.

The inauguration of a series of Sunday night concerts at the National Theater beginning January 6 with the distinguished Dutch pianist, Egon Petri, who has never before been heard here, is attracting many society leaders who are music lovers. They will entertain parties for the "Five Star Series," which will present a succession of five artists of international fame, including Mme. Goeta Ljungberg, from the Metropolitan Opera; Miss Dorothy Sands, American stage star; Feodor Chaliapin, world-famous basso; Igor Stravinsky and Samuel Dushkin, in joint recital.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain for the opening concert next Sunday night. Among guests will be Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Miss Laura Harlan, Miss Mary Cryder, Miss Julia Schelling, Miss Dorothy Phillips, Miss Morra Archbold, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Goetzman, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Ryan, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Donald Mugridge, Mrs. E. R. Henning, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Wesley Gibson and Mr. W. Wesley Gibson, jr.

Well-known pianists of the Capital City, who will attend the concert include Mr. Warren Johnson and Mr. Victor Neal.

Function Held For Younger Set

Junior Holiday Dinner Dance Was Founded 8 Years Ago.

The Junior Holiday Dinner Dance, which took place last night at the National Women's Country Club, was founded eight years ago by a committee consisting of Mme. Bostrom, Mrs. Jardine, Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, and was held in Rauscher's ballroom, at that time located at Connecticut avenue and L street.

This is a small dinner dance limited to 100 and primarily for the young people of college age and the girls who are making their debuts in the next two years.

The committee consists of Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Edward R. Alexander, Mrs. Archbold, Mrs. Roscoe F. Dillen, Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mrs. Alan G. Kirke, Mrs. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Charles Lester Marlatt, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Arthur C. Nash, Mrs. David D. Porter, Mrs. Stephen C. Rowan, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles F. Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Be Honored At a Luncheon

Mrs. Dern to Entertain Wednesday; Cummings to Give Supper.

Continued from Page 1.

small daughter, Janet, of Fitchburg, Mass., who will be with them for several days.

Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton will return today, accompanied by their daughters, Katharine, Ruth and Mary Elizabeth Overton. They will make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, arrived at the Mayflower Wednesday and reopened their apartment for the season. Their son, Mr. Edward L. Austin, accompanied them here for a brief stay.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, will make his home at the Mayflower this winter. Mrs. Bailey will divide her time between Washington and Raleigh, where their children are in school.

Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California, arrived at the Mayflower.

Burnhams Arrive.

Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, of California, have arrived from their home in Coronado and are occupying an apartment at the Mayflower.

Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon are closing their home at Westbury, Long Island, and will come to Washington for the opening of Congress. They will be at 1801 F street, where they will later be joined by their daughters, Miss Alexandra Bacon, Miss Virginia Bacon, who recently made her debut in New York, and Miss Martha Bacon.

Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, and Mrs. Byrns are in residence at the Mayflower.

Representative and Mrs. H. P. Koppleman, of Connecticut, are expected at the Mayflower this week from Pinehurst, N. C. They passed a few days at the hotel en route south two weeks ago.

Ransleys to Arrive Soon.

Representative and Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, of Pennsylvania, will arrive at the Mayflower this week from Ardmore, Pa.

Representative Isaac Bacharach, of New Jersey, will make his home at the Mayflower during the session of Congress. Among other members at the Mayflower during the session will be Representative William I. Sirovich and Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York; Representative Adolph J. Sabath, of Illinois, and Representative John G. Scrugham, of Nevada.

Representative and Mrs. Dow W. Harter and their son, Jack, of Akron, Ohio, are established at the Shoreham.

Representative and Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, of New York, are planning to arrive Tuesday and will occupy an apartment at the Mayflower. Representative and Mrs. Philip A Goodwin, also of New York, will be at the Mayflower this season.

Representative and Mrs. Frederick R. Lehlbach, of Newark, N. J., are among the newly-arrived Congressional contingent established at the Shoreham for the season.

Representative and Mrs. Martin J. Kennedy, of New York, have engaged an apartment at the Mayflower this season and are expected this week.

Representative-elect Joseph L. Smith, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Smith are included in the newly-elected Congressional group occupying apartments at the Mayflower.

Miss Jean Miller, daughter of the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Justin Miller, has been with them in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for a week. She is a student at Duke University.

Senator-elect James E. Murray, of Butte, Mont., arrived last week, accompanied by Mrs. Murray. They are established in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative-elect D. J. Driscoll and Representative-elect C. Elmer Dietrich, both of Pennsylvania, will occupy apartments at the Mayflower during the congressional season. They will be accompanied by their wives.

O'Leary at Wardman Park.

Representative-elect James A. O'Leary, of Staten Island, New York, is now established in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative-elect J. George Stewart, of Delaware, arrived at the Mayflower Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Stewart.

The newly appointed Executive Assistant to the Secretary of the Interior on Petroleum, Mr. Ralph Horween, with Mrs. Horween and their family, arrived last week from their home in Winnetka, Ill., and are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Jane Ramseyer, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in her home in honor of Miss Betty Angus, debutante daughter of Mrs. Grace Kendall Angus, and Miss Dorothy Haney Letts, niece of Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts. The guests numbered 12.

Leesburg Function to Honor Janet and Nancy Harrison

Guests at Assembly's Annual Dance Include Members of Capital Younger Set; Frank Littleton Entertains for Son.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Historic Selma, home of Mrs. E. B. White and the late Senator White, near Leesburg, will be the scene of a brilliant ball Wednesday, when Mayor and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, the former a brother of Mrs. White, will entertain in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Janet Fauntleroy Harrison, and their niece, Miss Nancy Benedict Harrison, of Washington, D. C. Both of these debutantes were presented to Washington society at a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison in Georgetown on November 10.

The floor committee for the dance will consist of Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, Mr. Stirling Harrison, Mr. Frank Hight, Mr. Charles Hooff, Mr. Frank Littleton, jr., Mr. Charles Lynham, Mr. Richard Lunn, Mr. Malcolm Matheson, Mr. Baylor Metzger, Mr. Barry Mohun, Mr. Harold Moseley, Mr. Leoard Nicholson, Mr. W. F. Rust, jr., Mr. Mackenzie Tabb, Mr. Tinsley Adams, Mr. Smith Bowman, Dr. DeLong Bowman, Mr. Frederick Cartwright, Lieut. Frederick Coleman, Mr. Harold Fangboner, Mr. Phillips Clark, Mr. Humphrey Daniel, Mr. James Dern, Mr. Aldrich Dudley and Mr. Laird Dunlop.

Mrs. White and Miss Elizabeth White will assist Mayor and Mrs. Harrison in receiving the guests. Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Mrs. Walter Harrison and Mrs. Henry Lynn will preside at the punch bowl.

Metzger to Give Supper.

Mr. Baylor Metzger will entertain at a supper party preceding the dance at his home, near Leesburg, when 70 guests will be present.

The annual dance of the Leesburg Assembly was held in the Thomas Balch Memorial Library Wednesday. A large number of young people from Washington, Winchester, Middleburg, Warrenton and Clarke County were present. A buffet supper was served.

Patronesses for the dance were Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. Arthur Chichester, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. William F. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. David Tennant, Mrs. Richard Wainwright and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn.

Among those present were Miss Janet Harrison, Mr. Charles Peterson, Midshipman Samuels and Midshipman Robert North, of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, and Mr. Stratford McKendrick, of Baltimore, guests of Miss Betty Gibson; Miss Catherine Miller, of Washington, D. C., a guest of Miss Emily Lewis; Miss Westwood Byrd, daughter of Senator Harry Byrd; Miss Margaret Byrd, daughter of Mr. Thomas Byrd, of Winchester; Mr. Frank Littleton, jr., and others.

Functions Precede Dance.

Preceding the dance Mr. Frank Littleton entertained at a small supper party. Miss Emily Lewis entertained at an eggnog party. Mrs. Harry Gibson entertained at a small supper party, and Miss Ada Perry Gibson entertained at a small eggnog party during intermission.

Mr. Frank Littleton entertained at a dance on Christmas Eve at his historic home, Oak Hill, for his son, Mr. Frank Littleton, jr., who is home from a school in Canada. The spacious house, famous as the home of former President Monroe and furnished with handsome antique furniture, was decorated with Christmas greens and red candles. The entire length of the house was used for dancing.

Young people were present from Washington, Winchester, Richmond and other nearby places. Among those present were Miss Westwood Byrd, Miss Margaret Byrd, Mr. Harry Byrd, jr., Miss Eleanor Flood, the Misses Russell and Miss Nancy Boley, of Winchester; Misses Bettina Belmont and Jane Stevenson, of Middleburg; Miss Janet Harrison, Miss Constance Lynn, of Baltimore, and others.

Fox Escapes Riders.

The Christmas hunt of the Loudoun Hounds attracted a large number of farmers to the field. The meet was held from Sycolin store.

Forty-five minutes after the hounds were cast a fox was jumped and gave the riders a good run for 40 minutes, when he escaped over Goose Creek. Those riding were Mr. David N. Rust, vice president of the hunt; his nephew, Mr. Robert Rust, of Alexandria; his daughter, Miss Mary Rust, and son, Mr. David N. Rust, jr.; Miss Anna Hedrick, of Washington; Miss Nancy Rust, and Mr. L. Clark Hoge, Mr. Baylor Metzger, Mr. John Kincaid, Mr. Joe Kincaid, Mr. Asa Rust, Mr. William Donohoe, Mr. Charles Thompson, Mr. Edgar Etcher, Mr. John Carr, Mr. Claude Stowers, Mr. John Paul, Mr. Hunton Atwell and Mr. Claude Hatcher.

A breakfast was given today for the farmers over whose territory the hunt extends its chase. More than 200 attended. The breakfast was served at the Leesburg High School auditorium by the Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association, and followed the meet, which was from Mr. W. H. Lipscomb's Raspberry Plain estate.

Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson were holiday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, at their Belmont Plantation home.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis are passing the Christmas holidays at Hobe Sound, Fla.

Prof. Lambert Visits Mother.

Prof. Wilfred Lambert, of William and Mary College, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Maude Lambert.

Miss Polly Knox, of Washington, and Mr. Charles Semones, of Richmond, visited Mrs. F. M. Page this week.

Mrs. T. W. Edwards is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Cox in New Haven, Conn., before sailing for Honolulu.

Mrs. Robert J. Walker is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Durfee, in Chicago.

Miss Dore Pike passed the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Goodwin, at the Shoreham, in Washington.

German Ambassador Gives a Reception

Continued from Page 1.

Dolores Conger and her guest, Miss Alixe Loree; Miss Mary McNeese, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, and Miss Marjorie Creighton, of Baltimore, Md., a classmate of Senorita Alfaro at the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze will entertain at dinner tomorrow in the legation for members of the staff.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will have as their guests for several weeks the latter's niece, Miss Flora Mather, of Cleveland, who will arrive Wednesday.

The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi have as their guest Marquis Palaeicini, who will remain with them until the end of the holidays, when he will return to his studies at Georgetown University.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With will entertain at a reception at the legation on January 9 from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Senor Padilla Will Sail.

The Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Ramon Padilla, is passing the holidays in New York, and expects to sail in a few days for his home in Spain.

The Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. Decio de Moura, is in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyon Will Be at Home Today

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Lyon, of Glenview Farms, Md., will be at home today instead of the first Sunday in January as originally planned.

Mrs. Lyon will be assisted by Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, wife of the Solicitor General; Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Henry Rowland, Mrs. Henry Corbin and Mrs. Edward Everett Robbins, sister of the hostess.

Margot Holmes Del Mars' Guest

English Visitors to Be Here Several Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar will have as their guest for several days Mrs. Margot Holmes, who will arrive on Saturday from her home in England. Mrs. Holmes lives at The Node, Welwin, Herts, in northern England, and Mrs. del Mar visited there frequently a number of years ago, when as Mme. Paul Lessinoff, she and her late husband, the Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria, resided in London.

Next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. del Mar will entertain at a noon-day breakfast at Normany Farms for their guest. On January 7, Mrs. William North Sturtevant, daughter of Mrs. del Mar, will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Holmes, and on January 8, Mr. and Mrs. del Mar will give a dinner in her honor. On January 8, they will attend the dinner to be given by the Minister of China and Mme. Sze.

Mrs. Denny Entertains.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 29.—Mrs. William Croghan Denny, of Washington, entertained at bridge and tea at Tralee, Paget, Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff, of Washington; Mrs. Mark Michell, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Hamilton Parrish, of Bermuda.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Toulouse, of Washington, are guests at the St. George Beach and Golf Club.

Myer Loebs on Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Loeb and their daughter, Miss Janice Loeb, sailed from New York on Thursday on board the Empress of Britain for a West Indies cruise.

Gillilans Holiday Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan have as their guests at the Shoreham their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Buchheister, of Hewlett Bay Park, Long Island, N. Y., who will remain for several days.

Mary Haeringer Becomes Bride Of Mr. Gendreau

Reception at Home Follows Ceremony in St. John's Church.

In a setting of white lilies and palms at St. John's Church Friday afternoon, Miss Mary Louise Haeringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Haeringer, became the bride of Mr. Horace Franklin Gendreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gendreau, of Delray Beach, Fla. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., rector of St. John's Church. A violin solo by Mr. Barnee Breeskin preceded the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned close-fitting with a long fan-plaited train. The long veil of tulle fell from a turban-cap of the material. Her flowers were lilies of the valley with roses and gardenias.

Sister Is Maid of Honor.

The bride's sister, Miss Joan Haeringer, was maid of honor, and she wore dark blue velvet, with a hat of sequins, and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Gendreau and Miss Myrtle Gendreau, likewise were attired in blue velvet, with hats to match, and they carried pink roses. Janet Everitt was flower girl. Her tiny hat of French blue crepe matched her dress. Mrs. Haeringer wore a gown of blue lace, and the bridegroom's mother was in lace of rust color, with hat to match. Mrs. Haeringer and Mrs. Gendreau wore corsages of orchids.

Mr. Gendreau was attended by Mr. Harry W. Everitt, of Philadelphia, as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Arthur Weiler, Mr. Harry Haywood, of Baltimore, and Mr. Alfred Haeringer.

Reception Held at Home.

A charming reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1801 Irving street northwest, followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gendreau left immediately after the reception for New York. The bride wore for her traveling costume an ensemble of brown with a brown squirrel coat and accessories to match. They will be at home upon their return at 1705 Lanier place northwest.

Both Mr. Gendreau and the bride's father, Mr. Haeringer, are associated with the Shoreham Hotel in executive capacities. Mr. Gendreau's parents and his sisters, Miss Myrtle Gendreau and Miss Margaret Gendreau, came from their winter home, Bougainvillea, at Delray Beach, for the ceremony. Also at the wedding from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Huguet and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Everitt, of Philadelphia.

Mr. G. D. Hardy Married Here

Miss Lauderdale Is Bride at Church of Transfiguration.

The marriage of Miss Ida Florence Lauderdale, daughter of Mrs. Ella Warthen Lauderdale and the late James Howard Lauderdale, to Mr. Guthrie David Hardy took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the Transfiguration Church, the Rev. J. J. Queally officiating. Mr. Hardy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hardy, of New York City.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin, empire style with long sleeve and square neckline. Her tulle veil was fastened closely to her head with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ida F. Lauderdale, who attended her sister as maid of honor, wore an empire model of candle light pink taffeta brocaded in silver. Nancy Anne Foulkes was flower girl and wore cream taffeta, and carried her flowers in a lovely cream basket.

Mr. Hardy had for his best man, Mr. John York, of New York. The ushers were Lieut. Benjamin C. Foulkes, U. S. A.; Mr. Leon Bryner, Mr. Robert Manning and Mr. G. Meredith Winship. After the ceremony a reception to the immediate family was held at the bride's home, 1424 Newton avenue northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy will be at home after February 1 at 3705 Eightieth street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

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Gay Night Spots Arrange Gala New Year's Eve

Hotels and Restaurants Have Brilliant Plans for Evening.

By Kay Ware.

Last call for New Year's Eve! Amusement spots are on their toes today, final plans are settled, all you have to do is take your choice, get out your glad rags—and go!

The Shoreham's doors open at 10 o'clock. The floor show consists of Ten Glorified Hollywood Girls of Earl Lindsay's Revue. Earl Lindsay has presented six shows at New York's Winter Garden and two "Artists and Model's" revues.

The Theodores, dance trio, were featured in Earl Carroll's Vanities. Mr. Theodore was Constance Bennett's dancing partner in "Outcast Lady." Six Hassan Trojans do speed balance dancing, Helen O'Brien taps; Henrietta Loraine high-kicks; Abby Brown toe dances; Danny Rogers adds his terpsichorean bit. Barnee, orchestra, and Cyrilla Tuite, singer, complete festivities.

Tiny, Da Costa and orchestra entertain in the lounge during cocktail hour.

Club l'Hiver presents Grace Morgan, personality singer, who accompanies herself on a tiny piano when lights are turned low. She heads the bill. Fran Trapp and accordion, Charles Mayer, singer, and a new orchestra, Bill Scully and his New Yorkers insure a good time.

Featured on Ambassador's new dance floor are Manuel Bofill, his singers and instrumentalists. Two new dance floors, a 20-piece band, surprise and novelty acts are promised. New Year's Eve party to begin at 10 p. m. Charge, per person is $5, including tax and will bring you a six-course dinner, souvenirs, noisemakers and special favors for ladies.

Wardman Park will be seen through the eyes of the camera just before the New Year comes in. Photographers will be on hand at 11:30 to make a permanent record of what goes on.

All this and more will happen in the new continental room of Wardman.

Headliner at Casino Russe is Micha Markoff, gypsy singer. Armand Faure provides music for listening and dancing. He plays many of his own compositions as well as requests. An atmosphere of intimacy for those who feel at home before log fires

Show for New Year's at Club Habana: Consuelo Flowerton, Broadway singer, with super torch songs. Tarrant and Dacita, dance team, with Cuban danzons, paso doble, waltz moderne and Buenos Aires tango. Dacita, by the way, closely resembles La Argentia. Billy McIntyre mimics radio stars. Lew Gates and Lou Franke offer romantic songs, Jolly and Ralph Hawkins present a comedy novelty.

Souvenirs, supper and breakfast, fiesta paraphernalia, including hats and things to rattle in your neighbors ears.

Madrillon's show: Marguerite and Arthur, dance duo, with Castillian dances, novelties and an Apache number. Marilynn Willys contorts and does acrobatics; Francis Delaney sings, Leon Brusiloff and gang contribute to holiday fun.

Extra attraction: Spanish wines and menu.

Rendezvous opens at 9:30 New Year's Eve and will continue until 5 a. m. Fern's orchestra will supply music for the occasion, special decorations and spacious floor are effective and inviting. Cover charge $1.

Heigh-Ho promises a special country style breakfast New Year's morning, when there's a demand for it. Scrambled eggs and country sausage are the menu.

The floor show includes: Tom Barin and Olive Brady, dance team, who have just closed a long engagement at the Embassy Club in Manhattan. Their dancing is modern and entirely American. Favors for guests, Pete Macias' hospitable smile and the boys of the band will make it a full and enjoyable evening.

An elaborate continental supper is the feature of the Mayflower lounge on New Year's Eve. Pheasant and squash might be expected. Sidney has prepared a special number with which to serenade the New Year. Sort of a "overature to 1935," in which several typical tunes are combined with other entertainment, favors and festive atmosphere.

Another rumor hatches: The Kaleidoscope, a special affair in the supper club line, has put up a neon sign. Located at Connecticut avenue and Calvert street, it is purported to be a very exclusive spot, with several separate rooms, and special entertainment. One of the rooms is to be a sort of newspaper room decorated with copies of big "scoop" that makes the news.

Macina, of the restaurant bearing his name, has a special gracious gesture. Lights turn low, and just as you begin to wonder if they're closing for the night, in comes Mr. Macina with a silver bowl filled with flaming brandy. If you've ever seen brandy flame on a fruit cake, you'll know what it looks like—only more so. He sets it on your table, you see little pieces of orange peel floating in the liquid; he pours into the bowl a pot of hot coffee, and the flame dies.

This coffee is the nectar of the gods. Mr. Macina is the host of hosts. He understands the art of fine living.

Featured at Ambassador

The Jordon Sisters, dancing in the New Year's show at the Ambassador Hotel. A successful evening may inaugurate a new policy there.

Hotel Expects Many From Congress Set

Shoreham's New Year Eve List Includes Copelands.

A large number of members of the congressional set are expected at New Year's Eve parties at the Shoreham Hotel. The reservation list includes Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Representative and Mrs. Dow W. Harter, Representative and Mrs. John F. Dockweiler, Representative-elect and Mrs. D. Worth Clark, former Representative and Mrs. Royal C. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Jorss, Commander and Mrs. Eldredge Goodhue, Miss Grace J. Hileman and Miss Margaret C. Dufficy.

Morrises Give Holiday Dance In Honor of Their 3 Children

Bethesda, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—One of the most enjoyable Christmas Eve parties in Bethesda was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bateman Morris at the Woman's Club for their daughters, Kay and Patty, and their son, Teddy. There were 200 guests and this was the seventh Christmas Eve that Mr. and Mrs. Morris have given a Christmas Eve dance for their "young people."

Mrs. Robert D. Hager and her cousin, Miss Diana Sutton, of Philadelphia, motored to Harrisburg, Pa., Christmas Day to visit their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Merle Kline, of Battery Park, are entertaining at a dance this evening at the Battery Park Community House for Mrs. Kline's brother, Mr. Robert F. Doyle, who is home from Duke University for the holidays.

Continuing a yearly custom, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Hanson kept "open house" on Christmas Day at their home near Alta Vista. Both Mr. Kurtz Hanson and Mr. Arthur Hanson are home from Cornell and are with their parents.

Morells Entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell, of Edgemoor, are entertaining at a dance this evening at their home in compliment to Mr. Morell's brother, Cadet Donald Morell, and his classmate, Cadet B. P. Clark, of the Coast Guard Academy at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton entertained at a Christmas Eve party at their home on Wisconsin avenue in Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNinch have arrived from Charlotte, N. C., to spend New Year's with the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, at their home in Battery Park. Miss Mary McNinch returned Wednesday from Lakewood, where she spent Christmas.

Cadet R. F. Jones, jr., of Fishbourne Military Academy, has been with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones, at their home in Battery Park during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Furlow entertained at a dinner party Sunday at their home in Bethesda for out-of-town relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Eaton entertained at a bridge supper party Thursday evening at her home in Bethesda.

Miss Elizabeth Stoneburner, of Alta Vista, went to her home at Charlottesville, Va., for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Emily Starratt, who is home from college, entertained at a dinner party Christmas Eve.

Sickels Are Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Ross, of Friendship Heights, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sickel and their daughter, Miss Helen Sickel, of Narberth, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Woods, with their children and Mrs. Woods, sr., went up to Princeton, N. J., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kline, jr., and their daughter, Emily Brice Kline, of Friendship Heights, will return New Year's Day from Boykin, Va., where they have been for the past week.

Mr. Karl W. Corby, jr., who is a student at the Lawrenceville School, in New Jersey, has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby, at their home in Edson lane.

Mrs. Ivah L. Shear has had her son, Mr. Jerome S. Shear, and Mrs. Shear as her guests this week at her home in Battery Park. The Shears are living in Springfield, Pa.

Miss Frances Magruder is entertaining at a holiday party this evening at her home in Alta Vista.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Supper Dance and Carnival in Washington's Celebrated Post-Repeal Room . . . $6 per Person Includes a Continental Supper
Favors Novelties Entertainment Sidney's Music
Telephone District 3000 for Reservations
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New Year's Eve Celebration
$6 Per Person
Brilliant Floor Show
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"Speaks for Itself"
THE PARROT
Make Reservations Now for
New Year's DINNER
The pride of The Parrot chef is this New Year's Dinner—served with all the tasty frills, in an intimate home-like setting, including log fires. Service from 12:30 to 8:30. $1.25
P. S. Why not drop in early and enjoy your favorite cocktail in the mellow warmth from the open fires.

The WILLARD New Year's Eve
CELEBRATION
DANCING
From 10 P. M. Till Dawn
Floor Show—Stafford Pemberton Dancers—Sumptuous Supper, Breakfast, Noise Makers and Favors and
JOHN SLAUGHTER
and His Broadcasting Band
Complete Charge $5.15 Per Person Including Tax
The WILLARD HOTEL

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MEMBERSHIP CARDS give special privileges at reduced rates.
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Washington's Gayest Celebration will be held in this Brilliant Setting . . . No Definite Curfew . . . Special Entertainment . . . Favors . . . Pete Macias' Music
$5.50 per person includes a hearty breakfast
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Heigh-Ho Club
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GREET 1935
At Washington's Original Dine and Dance Spot
9:30 P. M. TILL 5 A. M.
Gay music, sparkling drinks mixed by one of the best bartenders—glamorous atmosphere . . . grand food! She'll enjoy it—and so will you! Make your reservations now.
The RENDEZVOUS
809-811 H Street, Northeast
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$1.00 COVER CHARGE

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has it that Olney Inn has been sold and will be operated as a chain restaurant. WRONG! I have merely incorporated my business to facilitate the establishment of Olney Inn of Miami, Florida, which I will operate during the winter months. The original Olney Inn, of Olney, Md., will continue under my ownership-management.
* * *
Visit us during the holidays. Special New Year's Menu.
Clara May Downey

GALA CELEBRATION
NEW YEAR'S EVE
$5.00 Per Person
Includes the Tax and
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Souvenirs....Favors....Noisemakers
Supper Party Continuous From 10:30 P. M. 'Till 4 A. M.
ELABORATE FLOOR SHOW
For Reservations Call Martin District 4561
The surprise attraction of the evening—Presented by Leon Brusiloff and His Gang
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Now So Popular in New York
Dancing every afternoon, 4:30 to 7
Continental and South American Music
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The Lounge Cafe at the... Shoreham
Reservations ADams 0700
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hilarious NEW YEAR'S EVE Frolic!
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Featuring
GRACE MORGAN
Singing Original Songs
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And His Accordion
Beautiful 40-ACRE ESTATE
Entirely new and inclosed with a stunning interior—the finest dance floor in Maryland.
For Res. Phone Hillside 0466
COME . . . .
to the biggest, jolliest, happy-go-luckiest New Year's Eve festivities in all the city.
Full Course DINNER . . . .
$5.50 Per Person
BILLY SCULLY'S . .
NEW YORKERS
11-Piece Orchestra
Dangerous Rhythms
CRYSTAL BAR . . . . . .
The most beautiful bar in the country. Here you can sip the best drink you ever tasted, and meet the country's most interesting people.
MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
on the MARLBORO PIKE . . . LESS THAN 1 MILE PAST D. C. LINE

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Post Classified Ads
National 4200

Mrs. Chilcott Gives Bridge At Fairfax, Va.

Luncheon Precedes Party in Candle-Lighted Rooms of Briarwood Manor.

Fairfax, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. Amos Chilcott entertained a group of friends at a bridge luncheon at Briarwood Manor last Thursday. The manor was decorated in keeping with the spirit of Christmas and was illuminated with candles and old-fashioned oil lamps. The bridge and luncheon guests included Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. George B. Robeym, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly, Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. William E. Earle, Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr., Mrs. Joseph C. Bennett, Mrs. Frederick M. Everley, Mrs. Herbert Seamens, Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson, Mrs. Welles Gray, Mrs. B. F. Salisbury, Mrs. Richard R. Farr, Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, Mrs. Ford Swetnam, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mrs. N. Peyton Young, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. James E. Nickell, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, and Miss Warwick Rust, of Fairfax, and Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, Miss May Walters, Mrs. O. L. Briggs and Mrs. J. G. Smoot, of McLean. Those who remained only for the luncheon were Mrs. Myrtle Tayloe, Mrs. M. D. Hall, Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver, sr., Mrs. F. W. Richardson, Mrs. E. C. Chilcott, Mrs. M. B. Castle, Mrs. Arthur Radford, Miss Ruth Sherwood, Miss Bessie Gainer, Miss Ida Jones, Miss Jennie Moore and Miss Adelaide Lewis.

Huffards to Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Huffard are giving a New Year's Eve tea at their home in Fairfax tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Huffard will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. A. H. Froehling, of Richmond, who will preside at the punch bowl, and Mrs. James McConkis Henderson, Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson and Miss Warwick Rust.

Miss Ida Jones and Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young were among the guests at the Christmas afternoon party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, in Alexandria.

Miss Mary Walton McCandlish and Miss Nancy McCandlish attended the Sweet Briar luncheon at the Sulgrave Club in Washington Friday afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Rust returned Friday from New York City, where she was the maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Jean Sears Besselievre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bulkley Besselievre, to Mr. John Lawrence Filson in the St. Paul's Chapel, of Columbia University on Thursday evening. Miss Rust wore a dress of crimson lace with a velvet girdle and carried a bouquet of poinsettias.

Miss Mary Blake motored to Winchester Thursday and returned Friday, accompanied by Miss Louise Martin, her classmate at Mary Baldwin College.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Debrill, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Littleton, have returned to their home in Raleigh, N. C.

Chapmans to Give Tea.

Mrs. Thomas Putnam Chapman, jr., will entertain at a bridge tea at Singing Pines tomorrow afternoon. She will be assisted by Miss Jennie Moore and Miss Ida Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam have returned from Luray, Va., where they were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford.

Mrs. William D. Evans, Miss Nannie McCandlish, and Mr. Robert McCandlish Evans are the guests of Mrs. F. S. McCandlish.

Miss Mary Blake, Miss Louise Martin, Mr. Bob St. John and Mr. John Rust, jr., attended the tea given by Miss Mildred English in honor of her sister, Mrs. Richard Poor, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Cordell Smith is spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Harry Berkmeyer at her home in Buford, S. C.

Miss Gladys Winfield has as her guest her nephew, Midshipman Buckner Winfield, of the Naval Academy.

Rehearsing for New Year

Post Staff Photo.

Helen Heindrich, Stafford-Pemberton, solo dancer, and John Slaughter, music maestro, rehearse a few steps for the New Year's "Big Party," to be at the Willard ballroom.

Allegany High's '32 Class Plans Inter-Reunion

All Graduates of the School Invited to Be Guests on Wednesday.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). The class of 1932, Allegany High School, is planning an inter-reunion in the form of a dance at Don-Mar, Bedford road, next Wednesday. All graduates of the high school have been invited to be guests of the class. The group making arrangements includes Dorothy Stitcher, Louise Gaston, Clair Marquis, Betty DeVries, Jean Bear, Eleanor Reith, Mary Matheney Golden, Gus Warfield, Russell Ponton, Robert Arrington, Robert Gilpin, Bernard Bealkey, Zack Laney and David Kauffman.

Mr. Raymond Reynolds, Maryland avenue, entertained in honor of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovenstein.

The annual Christmas party for the student nurses of Memorial Hospital, sponsored by the Cumberland Council of Federated Church Women, assisted by the Young People's Interdenominational Missionary Union, was held Wednesday night at the nurses' home. Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer, Mrs. John S. Cook and Mrs. Daniel Means were in charge of arrangements.

One of the largest events of the holiday season was a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, at their home on Washington street, Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bowden entertained with a dance at the Cumberland Jockey Club in honor of their first wedding anniversary.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Legge, wife of Mayor George W. Legge, held a reception and tea for young people of the church Thursday afternoon at the Manse, the home of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger.

One of the largest dances of the week was given by the Junior Volunteer Service Corps at the Queen City Hotel Thursday night for the benefit of the Allegany County League of Crippled Children.

Virginia George Feted at Party In Mt. Rainier

Boswells Guests of Mrs. J. E. Ray at Dinner Christmas Day.

Mount Rainier, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—County Commissioner and Mrs. Perry Boswell and their son, Mr. Perry Boswell, jr., were the guests of Mrs. J. Enos Ray, at Christmas dinner at Mrs. Ray's Chillum estate.

Miss Virginia George, who soon will become the bride of Mr. Walter C. Medley, was the guest of honor at a shower at the home of Mrs. Gordon Myers.

Among those who attended the shower were Miss Ethel Kiser, Mrs. Adelea Myers, Mrs. Marguerite Lanoir, Mrs. Ervin Timko, Mrs. Manus Hillman, Mrs. Myrtle Hart, Miss Charlotte Urda, Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, Miss Tosca Floria, Miss Vera Toscia, Miss Mary Salb and Miss Marian Dower.

Mrs. Jerry Johnson, of Brentwood, has as guests for the holidays, Mrs. Joe Moorman and daughter, Miss Edna Moorman, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Baker are spending several days visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Caudle have returned from a two-week vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elmer Martin have returned from a brief holiday spent in Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. J. Robert Sherwood and Mr. Arthur Keefer have returned from a brief visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton Nichols recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehmann, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel Milhouser, of Colmar Manor, recently entertained in honor of Misses Bernice and Sally Hall, of Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rollins recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cliver, of Langhoin, Pa.

Miss Thelma Hardy recently visited her mother in Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Cabin John Park Women Visiting New York City

Veteran Canal Gate Keeper Celebrates Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.

Cabin John Park, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. Hannah Winslow and Miss Mabel Winslow are spending the week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speaker celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Tuesday. Mr. Speaker has been gate keeper at Speaker's Lock on the canal for many years.

Mr. George Gardner, who is now located in New Mexico, is spending the holidays with his wife on Seven Locks road.

Miss Tedda Humphrey, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis entertained at Christmas dinner their children, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McClelland and son, Jack, of Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lenoir entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber, jr., and Mr. Martin Weber at dinner Christmas day.

Miss Eunice Hoffman entertained her bridge club Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe, jr., and Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lowe, of Glebe road, Arlington County, Va.

Miss Theodore Malone was the guest Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chamberlin.

Kaufmans Here for Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman, of Richmond, arrived yesterday to spend the New Year holiday with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fischer.

C. A. R. Group Assembles At Home of the Leiths

The December meeting of the Lt. John Shaw Society, C. A. R., was held at the home of Margaret, James and T. Hunton Leith, jr.

In preparing the budget allowances were made for a contribution to the Harriet Lothrop Building Fund, a scholarship for one girl to Tomassie School in South Carolina, and a contribution to the work at Ellis Island maintained by the D. A. R.

The children prepared a Christmas basket of food and clothing for a needy family.

A party was held for the children after the business meeting.

McCabes Entertain At Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. George P. McCabe gave a dinner and dancing party in the ballroom at the Shoreham last night for their daughter, Miss Margaret McCabe, who is home from Smith College, and her guests, Miss Jean Denio, of Boston; Miss Flora Mills, of Hamilton, Canada, and Miss Margaret Harrison, of New York.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Harrison, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Walshe, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Byrne, Miss Julia Warner, Mr. Warwick Keegin, Mr. Bromley Smith, Dr. V. Jackson Dorset, Mr. William B. Spohn, and Mr. Robert Fuche Norton.

Relatives Visiting Charlotte Noland

Middleburg Guests Feted at Eggnog Party.

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 29.—Miss Charlotte Noland, principal of Foxcroft School, has had as her guests during the holdiays her mother, Mrs. Powell Noland; her sisters, Mrs. James Ball, of Richmond, and Mrs. Edmund Smith, of Baltimore; and her brothers, Dr. Lloyd Noland, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. Barton Noland, Mr. Powell Noland, and Mr. Philip Noland. Miss Noland entertained at an eggnog party at her home, Covert, in honor of her house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitney have returned to their country home, Llangollen, near Upperville, after passing a part of the holidays with Mr. Whitney's mother, Mrs. Payne Whitney, at Manhassett, L. I., and with Mrs. Whitney's grandmother, Mrs. Dobson, and her mother, Mrs. Dobson Altemus, of Philadelphia.

Washingtonians Visit Kin in Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Anna Campbell is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore.

Miss Margaret Willey, of Washington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. O. Willey.

Miss Mary Louise Phillips, of Washington, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Philips and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Sydnor, of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mr. Sydnor's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Sydnor.

PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que
The Chef Says:
Our Famous
SUNDAY NIGHT DINNERS
Now Being Served
Try Our
Breast of Guinea Hen and Virginia Ham

Whether It's Dinner TODAY or NEW YEAR'S
Enjoy It At Olmsted's
Full Course Sunday Chicken Dinner..... $1.00
Served 12 noon—10 P. M.
(Half Large Milk Fed Chicken—Fried Fresh to Your Order.)
Full Course Sunday Steak Dinner....... $1.25
(New York Prime Sirloin Steak—Broiled Fresh to Your Order Over Live Hickory Coals.)
DELICIOUS NEW YEAR'S BANQUET $1.25
Served 11 A. M. — 10 P. M.
Start the New Year right. The expert chefs at Olmsted Grill have been practicing for a year to make this New Year's feast the best ever. Don't miss it.
FAMILY PARTIES AND CHILDREN ALWAYS WELCOME AT OLMSTED'S
OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT *Recommended by* Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Maryland
Auto Route 29
HOLIDAY MENUS
From the Market's most palatable and attractive foods served daily in the "Old Tavern's" Dining Rooms.
REGISTER TODAY
For the Family or Special Guests
NEW YEAR'S DINNER
Phone Shepherd 3500

IRVIN TAVERN
FOOD FOR A KING
Steaks—Chops—Sea Food
50c—65c
Special Luncheons
25c—35c—45c
Dancing 9 till 2
"We Mix Your Favorite Drink"
1005 E ST. N.W.

Collier Inn
18th and Columbia Road
Special Sunday Dinner
12 to 8:15 P. M.
Fried Chicken
Capon, Duckling
Roast Meats, Etc. 75c
Turkey, of Course
Other Dinners, 65c and $1.00
Special Plates, 50c and up
HOLIDAY SPECIAL CATERING
Plum Pudding, 2lbs., 69c. Fruit Cake, full of rich goodies, 2 lbs., $1.10. Mince Pie—Our mince pies are truly homemade. We make the mince meat from an old-time recipe; also a full line of fruit, cream and pumpkin pies made by us.
ICE CREAMS
Our own make egg-nog, Christmas pudding and other flavors.
Party Sandwiches and Appetizers
We Deliver
COl. 5042-5072
PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR ENTERTAINING
NEW YEAR'S DAY
Holiday Dinner
Served Noon to 8:15 P. M.
75c—$1.00

WILLOW TREE INN
1707 H Street Northwest.
Washington's Only Restaurant Featuring
Individual Plank Steak, 50c
Regular Dinner, 50c
Served From 5 to 8 p. m.
SUNDAY DINNER, 50c and 75c.
Served From 12 to 8 p. m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

DINNER Start the festivities at 10:00. A delicious eight-course dinner in an atmosphere of gaiety.
DANCING Meyer Davis' Orchestra will play through the dinner hour until 4 A. M. Revelry, noise makers, delightful surprises and souvenirs.
—all for $4.50 per person
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
Telephone District 2580
The HAMILTON HOTEL 14th & K
CHARLES ECKERT, *Manager.*

White and Off-White Colors Lend Pleasantly Luxurious Air to Room of Today's Home

Decorations Of New Type Suggested

Directoire Beds With Damask Covers Boon to Bedroom.

Mirror Gives Air of Greater Space to Surroundings.

DECORATE with white, say the modern decorators. Particularly where backgrounds are concerned, white and the lovely off-white shades, do much to give a room a luxurious look.

Pictured is one corner of a master bedroom the color of which is chartreuse and white with splashes and edgings of bue. At first thought, such a combination might seem extreme, garish. However, the two colors, set off against a colorless background are essentially cheerful in effect, and bring spring feeling into winter months, and sunshine into dark interiors.

A new type of decoration is shown in the directoire beds, covered in a tassel and ribbon damask that makes up the draping of the room. Notice the fuzzy short fringed piping used as a finish. This treatment adds a note of frivolity to an otherwise formal piece.

The dessing table is built in. Drawers set into the wall do away with dressers, wardrobes and chests. The paneling above the drawers and mirror carry out the design and unify the entire wall space. The huge mirror, lit indirectly, is a blessing for any woman who knows the importance of good lighting in the application of make-up.

Mirror Enlarges Room.

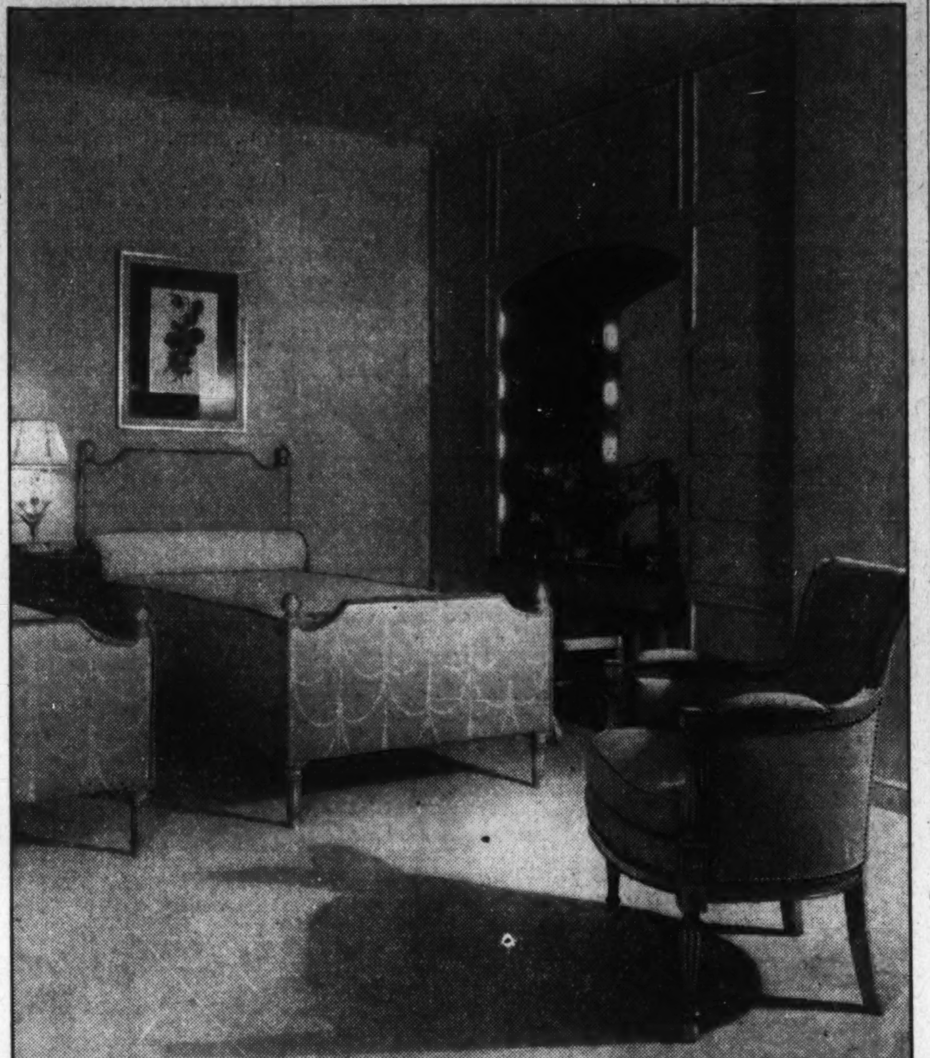
Further, the mirror adds size to the room. A large reflected area does wonders in pushing back walls, and widening floor space. An optical illusion, it is true, but an effective one. A feeling of spaciousness is also achieved by an interrupted floor covering. Carpeting, aside from laying luxury beneath one's feet, does away with the spotty effect of throw rugs, that wrinkle and slip at awkward moments.

The modified period chair is a far cry from the fluffy creations classified as boudoir chairs. This one, built for comfort and style is the sort that helps to make a bedroom livable and useful during the day as well as at night.

Decorations are few and well chosen. The large colorful floral print is framed with a wide mat, giving the effect of a sizable picture. The metallic touches in the framing skillfully reflect the brilliant quality of the dressing table. Incidentally, these old floral prints, beautiful in color and line, are appropriate in almost any modern or semi-modern room. Groups of two or three, hung in straight or staggered line, are all that a single wall should need.

When it comes to bedroom lamps in modern style, fluffy shades are out. The one pictured is admittedly ornate, with its sprays of metal leaves on the standard and its classic cord draping on the shade. But balance is there, along with a lightness of design and beauty of quality.

This room for the host and hostess of the house, is a happy combination of masculine and feminine influence. The chair is built for a man's bulk, the flowers on the dressing table are reflections of a woman's taste.



BOTH THE MASCULINE AND FEMININE influence is happily combined in the interior decoration of the master bedroom above. White has been used for the background, against which chartreuse and blue gives a suggestion of springtime for winter months. The furnishings are modified Directoire, and the lighting fixtures incline toward the classic in design.

Twin Lights Make Big Hit With Husband

IF YOU WANT to earn the everlasting gratitude of husband or grown-up son, equip his bedroom chest of drawers with the right sort of twin lamps.

The kind, that is, which won't make him scowl when he turns them on to brush his hair . . . Whose light won't hit him only under the chin . . . but, instead, will give an even amount of light all over his countenance.

There are ways and means of telling when these lamps are up to snuff. Aside, that is, from the contentment of the user!

Study the lamps some evening with your husband, son or brother standing in front of the mirror.

Are the shades on a level with his face? They should be. If they're not, you might as well get out your tape measure, pronto!

Measure the distance from the top of the dresser to the face of the one who is accustomed to using the mirror. The lamps you select for this particular piece of furniture should have this same measurement from bottom of the base to center of shade.

Pennies Once Tabooed.

Merchants and banks in Atlanta refused to accept pennies prior to 1885, according to old residents of the city. In that year a cut-rate druggist started using them. He was severely criticized by the citizenry as well as by other business men.

'Snowflake' Wall Paper Brings Winter Indoors

Designers Reproduce Beauties of Wintertime Landscapes Against Backgrounds of Silver or Gold and Peach.

By Katherine Smith.

IN TUNE WITH the holiday season, a new wallpaper is ready to brighten up your home with cool snowflakes. Truly, snowflakes make up the pattern, large designs of these frozen disks are scattered on a plain background.

There are few folks who have not closely examined a flake falling on the sleeve of a coat; who have not marveled at the beauty of form. Now, wallpaper manufacturers take these lovely designs, place them in silver permanence on the walls of your rooms.

The snowflake-patterned wallpaper comes in two shades—silver or gold against a cream or soft peach background.

If you plan to do any papering after the holidays, drop into this wallpaper shop, where a clerk will be glad to show you books of samples, tell you of the merits of the various types of papers, quote reasonable prices.

Paper, in the decorative scheme, is of utmost importance, If the background of your room is right, the furnishings will fall into place in a pleasing manner; nothing can be done with a room that is badly or garishly papered. Bear this in mind when you buy furniture. No matter how lovely a piece may look in the shop, its beauty is sure to be dimmed by bad surroundings or improper patterns on the walls.

* * * *

Gardens are sleeping, it is true, yet growing plants in pots do a lot to bring the garden indoors. If, in your decorative plan, you desire more brilliance than the flowers themselves, get one of these mirror-flower pots, a square little boxlike affair, that will transform the simplest pot into a thing of loveliness.

Mirrors, once a thing to reproduce milady's beauty, have moved from boudoir to living room and have found a definite place there. Cigarette boxes, match boxes, flat-50 covers, trays, plaques, ash-trays, memorandum book covers all are sparkling with mirrored lights.

Fishnet is the thing for drapes. One, because it is a window covering that lets in the light. Two, because it hangs in those lovely folds you dream about, but seldom see. Three, because you don't really have to put in any hem, either top or bottom.

For a Colonial bedroom or modernistic living room, fishnet is decidedly correct. Measure your windows, buy enough yardage of the material, weave the net over your curtain rods and your draping is done.

Incidentally, you can buy trimming made up of tiny balls, sew them to one end of your fishnet curtain and the result is charming.

* * * *

Slipcovers are the newest and best solution to the upholstery problem. A slipcover today is not the bulky, loosely-fitted affair it was some years ago, but is custom made, carefully fitted and trimmed.

One store will give you an estimate, help you select materials, proper trimmings, do the job and deliver. An easy chair fitted with one of these covers is as handsome as a special upholstering job and far more practical.

Another practical idea. Since studio couches are blossoming out in rich fabrics, why not have your old one upholstered? Velvets, fancy cotton weaves and corduroys are all appropriate for covering. One shop will give you a very reasonable estimate and do a beautiful job.

POEMS Out of the Past

Fable.

The mountain and the squirrel
Had a quarrel,
And the former called the latter
"Little prig;"
Bun replied,
"You are doubtless very big;
But all sorts of things and weather
Must be taken in together,
To make up a year
And a sphere.
And I think it no disgrace
To occupy my place.
If I'm not so large as you,
You are not so small as I,
And not half so spry.
I'll not deny you make
A very pretty squirrel track;
Talents differ; all is well and wisely
put;
If I can not carry forests on my
back,
Neither can you crack a nut."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Diary Helps Child Who Likes Writing

Exercise Enlarges Vocabulary and Helps Smoothness.

Parents Should Not Comment on Thoughs of Children.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

THE CHILD who likes to write will enjoy keeping a diary, and if she is to make writing her vocation in life she will gain valuable experience in doing this daily stint. Walter B. Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty" and other books, once said that anyone who sets out on a literary career can count on writing a million words of drivel before achieving anything that is worth while. Even the entries in a diary will help toward that goal, for constant writing makes for greater facility in using words; gradually the vocabulary is enlarged and style becomes smoother.

If the child is a fluent writer be sure that the diary you give her is large enough to permit lengthy entries, with detailed descriptions of parties, trips and other interesting events. If he or she likes to write but lacks patience, give a five-year diary, which allows just a few lines to record the highlights of each day.

If a girl, don't scold her if she starts to keep her diary faithfully, day by day for the first week, and makes only occasional entries as her interest wanes. In years to come, weekly entries, written spontaneously, will be more entertaining than daily jottings made as a matter of duty even though nothing sufficiently out of the ordinary to warrant recording occurs.

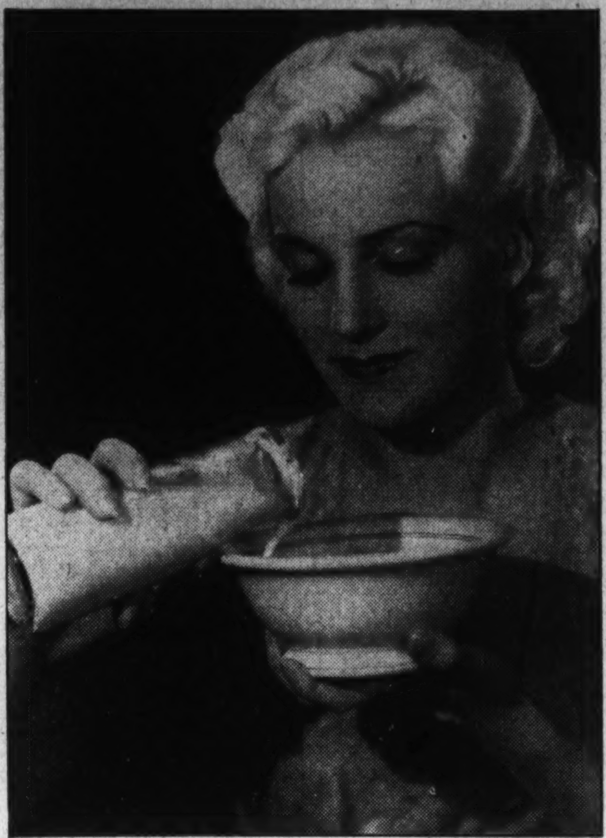
No matter what the age of the child, no one else should be privileged to look into it unless the writer invites inspection. The thoughts and comments entered may be trivial, but they are too personal to be broadcast. If mother reads them, relates them to father, and anyone laughs, everything is spoiled and it's a brave child who will be willing to enter another line.

Housekeeping Course Given in Philadelphia

At last the public is waking up to the fact that housekeeping requires specialized training. Twenty-five housekeepers have signed up for the course of ten lectures on housekeeping being conducted by Doris L. Dungan, housekeeper at the Jeans Hospital in Philadelphia.

Miss Dungan is also president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Association. Her course of lectures, according to the Modern Hospital, is open to anyone in the hospital or hotel field.

Homemade Face Pack Can Work Effectively



JEAN CARMEN enjoys the stimulating effect of a milk mask, mixing it with cornmeal or almond meal and applying to the skin until it dries. Remove with clear water and apply a nourishing cream.

It's a Far Cry From Present-Day Treatment and That of the Ancient Egyptians, But Results Are Similar; How to Prepare Mask.

By Frances Mangum.

THE PRESENT VOGUE FOR BEAUTY masks had its beginning many centuries ago. According to one old and somewhat fantastic legend, a certain kind of mud pack was discovered quite by accident among a group of Egyptians who lived on the banks of the Nile. It seems, if one cares to credit the story, that a ferocious-tempered husband became infuriated with his wife and dragged her down to the banks of the stream to drown her. Just before he accomplished his wicked undertaking he experienced a change of heart and merely beat the poor woman and pushed her down in the mud.

For hours she lay there in the sun. Finally benevolent neighbors found her and sought to revive her. When they removed the splotches of mud from her face they were amazed to see what a transformation had taken place. Her skin was clearer, smoother and the lines in her face had quite disappeared.

Mud Pack Discovered.

At first they thought this great happening was a miracle performed by their deities but finally some practical-minded beauty seeker covered her face with mud and baked it in the sun. The results were all she had hoped for.

Thus from a small beginning developed the beauty mask industry of today. By actual count there are no less that 50 different kinds ranging from more or less crude mud packs to the finest, softest, richest creams imaginable.

One of the most effective of all beauty masks is one you can prepare yourself in your own kitchen. Make a paste of cornmeal and milk, working it into a creamy consistency. Spread the paste evenly between two large strips of gauze—enough to cover the entire face—cutting out openings for eyes, nose and mouth. Press and smooth the mask firmly over the face. Use another large strip for neck. Now, if you would receive the most benefit for your preparations lie down and relax while the mask is on. First however make two little pads of absorbent cotton, saturate with eye lotion or boric acid and press over your eyes for protection.

Bathe Skin With Milk.

When the mask is thoroughly dry remove it. Now bathe the skin with milk and let it dry on. Before you apply your make-up be sure and pat your face briskly with skin tonic.

If you would receive full benefit from a mask remember always to give your skin a slight treatment first. It is highly necessary that all make-up and dirt and dust be removed so that the mask can penetrate the pores and really reach the roots of any skin trouble you might have. First wash your face thoroughly with mildly warm water and soap or else cleanse with a liquefying cream. Rinse off any of the soap that might be left on or carefully remove any surplus cream with tissues. Now apply a little nourishing cream. This will be better absorbed by the skin if it is patted in. Use short quick movements with the fingertips all over the face and especially around the eyes.

Keep in mind that any mask is slightly drying so it will always be best to follow one with a good application of nourishing cream.

For Bleaching Purposes.

If the milk mask described above is going to be used for bleaching purposes it is best to substitute almond meal for corn meal. Otherwise the cornmeal is considered more apt for removing imbedded impurities.

A great many women wonder just what a mask does for the skin. That, of course, depends largely on the type used but in general a mask will give your face a life. It almost inevitably erases fatigue or nerve lines and gives the face a new aspect of freshness. It also helps to free the pores from dirt and blackheads, and clear up muddiness. In many cases a mask is a mild bleach.

Snow Drift Tasting Like Melon Is Found

High up in the mountains of California is a snow drift that tastes like watermelon. In addition to the good old Southern flavor, it has the familiar watermelon pink color. Science explains the phenomenon in this manner; a minute plant of the algae family is present in enormous quantities, giving to the snow the taste, color and smell of watermelon. The snow drift, in case you're going to California this winter, is near the top of Lassen Peak.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Woman Wants Children of Her Own, But Resents Society's Terms.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I realize we have to pay for all we get in life, and that people often want things for which they are not willing to pay the price. I am very fond of children and have always wanted one or two of my own, but I have never liked the thought of marriage.

* * * *

I like to talk to men and enjoy their society and their conversation, but the idea of having to live with a man year in and year out, and of having to adjust my personality to another quite different, has always made me hold back from marrying. Then, too, I am frankly afraid to have children.

* * * *

I am on the fence. I want, in a way, to marry and have children of my own; and yet, in another way, I shrink from the responsibility. In the meantime, I realize the best years of my life are passing and that in a few years it will be too late for me to have children. What advice do you have to offer?

UNDECIDED.

Bargaining Impossible.

DEAR UNDECIDED: I think your letter amounts to a cowardly whimper, a selfish whine. All you ask is that Providence make a special dispensation in your favor, crowning you with a halo of motherhood while absolving you from paying the price in physical travail, in social adjustment and in assumption of economic and spiritual responsibility.

Well, if Providence does it, I miss my guess.

* * * *

My advice is: Either resign yourself remaining a selfish, cowardly, noncooperative, nonconstructive social derelict, or burn your bridges of fear behind you and get ahead with the business of functioning vitally, generously, constructively and courageously.

* * * *

If you want children, marriage constitutes the only socially acceptable step toward achieving that goal, despite the fact that the world is reported to have come a long way from Victorianism. And marriage means legal, possibly ecclesiastical, and presumably irrevocable commitment to lifelong partnership with a member of the opposite sex. And if that lifelong partnership, so necessary to safeguarding the welfare of offspring, is to be a treasured bond rather than a yoke endured, then personality adjustments must be worked out with infinite patience, indefatigable effort and enduring purpose.

* * * *

Of course, the thought may occur to you, or possibly has been suggested to you, that children may be had by process of adoption. But in my opinion, the person driven by physical cowardice alone to elect such vicarious parenthood is a person without sufficient moral stamina to stand up under the never - ending responsibilities and challenges of that exacting state.

* * * *

Better climb down off the fence, UNDECIDED. If you want to live before you die, and not just vegetate into extinction, see that you land on the right side of the fence, in the field of courageous, necessarily self-sacrificing enterprise.

* * * *

What you say is tragically true: the physically creative years of your life are ebbing, and soon the whole procession will have passed you by, leaving you whittling futilely on top of your fence. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Cleopatra Spell Credited to Mind As Well as Body

A WOMAN looks at Cleopatra in the light of history and declares she wove her spell of enchantment over men as much by the quality of her soul and the refinement of her spirit as by the beauty of her body. This woman is Mme. Myriam Harry, a French woman and latest biographer of the sorceress of the Nile.

In addition to this surprisingly generous appraisal of Cleopatra—coming from one of her own sex—Mme. Harry proposes the statement that the immortal enchantress is buried in Parisian soil—beneath two chestnut trees in the gardens of the French National Library, no less.

New Quarterly For Blind.

Blind chess players now have their own chess quarterly printed in Braille, according to the London Sunday Observer. The National Institute for the Blind is publishing the quarterly.

Midnight Repasts of Oysters and Lobsters Easily Prepared on New Electrical Gadgets

HERE IS AN ATTRACTIVE set-up for the New Years' Eve buffet supper. Escalloped oysters or lobster a la newburg may be prepared in the electric chafing dish. The streamline coffee percolator is the very latest.

Waffle Contest for Guests Offers Novel Diversion at Table.

By Dorothea Duncan.

INSURE YOUR REPUTATION of hospitality for the coming year. Invite all your friends in to help celebrate the New Year and wind up the evening with a midnight repast. Make it a buffet supper by all means. This will permit your guest list to be a long one, and you may still serve refreshments gracefully.

A midnight supper is the opportune time to spring surprise dishes, or good old-fashioned favorites. Last year the favorite midnight food was scrambled eggs and country sausage. This year with the appearance of the new electric chafing dishes, scalloped oysters and newburgs have a good chance at coming out ahead of any other dish as prime favorites.

Coffee still holds its own as the most popular beverage. Each year the percolators or dripolators take on a more entrancing splendor, and coffee is served if only to show off the pot. Sandwiches are better liked than ever before, because now it is the style to set your cheese, sandwich spreads and relishes out on a tray with slices of bread and let the guests fix the kind that they prefer. A toaster makes its appearance with the sandwich ingredients.

Here is a new idea for waffles if you choose to serve them this New Year's Eve. Let each guest make his own waffle and give a prize to the maker of the waffle that emerges the closest to perfection.

Below is a suggested menu for the New Year's Eve midnight supper.

New Year's Eve Supper.

Green and Ripe Olives
Stuffed Celery
Assorted Sandwich Spreads
Assorted Breads
Lobster a la Newburg in Pattie Shells
Eggnog Dessert — Fruit Cake
Coffee — Sweet Wine
Salted Nuts

The chafing dish makes it possible to prepare the lobster newburg as it should be, at the last minute before serving, and still permit the hostess to remain with her guests. The ingredients can be measured beforehand and set in the refrigerator until the refreshments are to be served.

A tray with electric toaster, sandwich spreads and assorted breads will give each guest an opportunity to assist the hostess by making his or her own sandwiches. An electric coffee pot will insure fresh, piping-hot coffee.

Sweet wine has been suggested rather than dry wine, the latter being a better dinner accompaniment for meat dishes.

Lobster a la Newburg.

2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon flour
1 boiled lobster or
1 can of lobster
1 pint milk
3 egg yolks
salt
cayenne

Place the butter in the pan and stir it while it foams, but do not let it brown. Rub the flour into the butter, add the salt and pepper, then one half of the milk, stirring

Scrambled Eggs, Sausages Give Way to Seafood in Popularity.

all the time and being careful that the flame is not too hot. Beat the yolks of the eggs until frothy, add the remainder of the milk and stir into the first mixture. When the mass is the consistency of cream, add the lobster, cut up coarsely, and when thoroughly heated, serve. If fresh lobster is used, prepare it in boiling salted water. Just before adding the lobster rub the coral (spawn found in the female lobster) and the fat together and add to the sauce.

The following recipe for eggnog is one that produces a thick, frothy eggnog, which is delicious served as a dessert. It is too thick to drink and should be served in sherbet glasses:

Southern Eggnog.

Beat 5 eggs with 5 tablespoons of sugar until light and they stand alone, and add 7 tablespoons brandy which cooks the eggs. Add ½ pint of double whipping cream, whipped almost to butter, and lastly, add 3 egg whites beaten until stiff and dry.

Evening Gown Most Important Item in Every Woman's Wardrobe at This Time of Year

Queries on Etiquette Heavy Despite Christmas Festivity

On Replying to an R. S. V. P. Invitation; Champagne Served With Meat If There Are Other Wines; Calling on a Diplomat's Wife.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

IT WOULD SEEM people occupied with Christmas festivities would be too busy to bother about etiquette, but apparently not.

Mail to the writer of this column has, in fact, been heavier than ever this past week. So in order to get a few of them answered, let's dispense with preliminaries and go straight to the questions and answers.

Query—A man in my office recently handed me an envelope inside of which was an invitation from him and his wife. The invitation was to a cocktail and it included an R. S. V. P. How should I reply to it? If it is necessary that I send a formal reply (since the invitation was formal and engraved), to whom should it be addressed?

Answer—The reply should be worded formally, similar to the invitation, and should be written on your personal note paper. The envelope should be addressed to the hostess, not to both "Mr. and Mrs."

On Serving Champagne.

Query—Should an "R. S. V. P." be written in capital letters or should only the "r" be capital?

Answer—"R. s. v. p." is written both ways, but it is better form to have only the "r" capitalized.

Query—In giving a formal dinner party when other wines are to be served, when should champagne be served? If there are no other wines, when should the champagne be served?

Answer—When there are other wines, the champagne is served with the meat course. If it is the only wine, it is served as soon as the first course is on the table.

Query—Please tell me, in detail, how to call upon the wife of an Ambassador.

Answer—You ask at the door if "Madame Whitton" or "Lady Gorham" or "Countess Lingle" is receiving. Upon being told that she is, you lay your cards—one of your own and two of your husband's—upon the tray offered to you by the butler. Then you follow him to the drawing room, where the hostess will greet you and indicate where you are to sit. The duration of such a call should be about 20 minutes.

Those Lingering Guests.

Query—Please tell me what can be done about guests who at the end of a party rise to go, put on their hats and coats, and then stand for *hours* in the foyer before they finally pass through the door and leave. Recently I gave a party to which eight persons were invited. At 3 o'clock it finally dawned on them that it might be time for them to go home. With a faint protest and slight insistence that they remain even longer, I brought in their coats and hats and helped them put them on. Then we stood and stood, and talked *and* talked in the foyer. When they finally left, I turned and looked at the clock. It was exactly 4 o'clock, a full hour after they arose to leave. What can be done about guests like that?

Answer—I am sorry, but I know of no way guests "who linger in the foyer" can be hurried away, without rudeness on the part of the host and hostess. I realize nothing is much worse than having to stand while they talk *and* talk, but as long as guests are in your house, you must do everything in your power to make them feel welcome, even if it takes them two hours to leave!

Entertaining Visitors.

Query—If people I knew only casually back in my home State come to Washington, am I expected to entertain them?

Answer—If on a visit back to your "home town" you would see the person who visits in Washington, and it would be courteous to take him to lunch or out for cocktails while he is in Washington. But you are not obliged to do so.

Query—Will you give me the name of a book of etiquette that tells all about social customs in Washington and in State capitals?

Answer—I am sending you the title of such a book.

Personal problems of etiquette are answered each week in this column. Address letters to the Etiquette Editor in care of The Post.

Three-Piece Ensembles Are Smarter Than Ever

Paris—Three-piece ensembles continue to be more and more popular. As a change from the winter woolen or fur coat with one-piece dress, there are novel ensembles for all hours of the day, composed either of a full jersey or woolen dress with cape to match, sometimes with an additional sort of waistcoat or cardigan jacket, of three-quarter or rather seven-eighths coat in the same material as the dress underneath, or matching its trimming; also of very smart afternoon velvet coats trimmed with fur and shorter than the dress in the same velvet, completed by a lame or rayon chenille tunic.

Associated Press Photo.

BROWN, AN UNUSUAL COLOR FOR EVENING, has been used for this formal gown of figured taffeta. Notice how this usually bouffant material has been drawn close to the figure so that a smart, slinky effect is achieved.

Bouffant Picture Frocks Give Way to Slinky Gowns Of Pale Crepe and Chiffon

IF YOU'RE A FEMININE MEMBER of the human race, reasonably healthy, and anywhere between the ages of 16 and 60, then you're giving a couple of serious thoughts at this time of year to an evening gown. You may run heavily to bungalow aprons, smartly sloppy tweeds, or even to smocks and berets the rest of the year. But there's something about New Year's Eve and the weeks which come tumbling on top of it that just naturally focuses your attention on elegantly formal clothes.

* * * *

This is especially true in Washington. The arrival of the New Year is invariably a brilliant prelude for even more brilliant events to come. You who have been getting by with dinner dresses and cocktail ensembles may as well break down and get something pretty fancy. Your grand new gown may show an astonishing amount of your anatomy or it may bundle you up to your chin. But it certainly should look as if you'd looted the Treasury to buy it and had spent hours in finding it.

* * * *

Styles that started off with a bang last fall are going rapidly into a decline. The casualties within the last few weeks have been nothing short of terrifying. Slipper satin models with skirts as big as Union Station have been wobbling with uncertainty. Those just-too-quaint peasant dresses are beginning to look slightly ridiculous in ultra-modern settings. The newest formal gowns are neither cumbersome nor outlandishly picturesque. They're sleek and slithery, crisp and tailored, or glistening and glamorous.

Taffeta Still Reigns.

TAFFETA IS STILL ONE of the most fashionable after-dark materials. Black, whipped up into Spanish effects, is just about as good as anything you can find, providing you're anywhere near the Spanish type. If you're not, try something in changeable taffeta with a gored skirt and virtually no back. Chiffons are in the offing and if you want to be several jumps ahead of the rest of the pack, drape your figure in a fluttery chiffon, preferably in a clear, fresh spring shade.

* * * *

Printed satins are excellent. They too have a look of spring about them. The patterns are large and often have a gold or silver cast on top of large, pale flowers. Taffeta, chiffon, and satin are excellent for women of all ages, although there's no doubt that young damsels look more effective than dowagers in taffeta. In fact the dewey maidens can wear almost anything to advantage. This goes for velvet, moire, and crepe.

* * * *

Lames, metallics, and sequins are more suitable for the sophisticated, mature woman than for wide-eyed schoolgirls and debutantes. You'll find plenty of sequins around this winter. But as the season advances they will give way to softer materials.

Goodwin, Post Staff.

DUSTY-PINK MOIRE MAKES this crisp after-dark dress. Beneath the big bow spread across the shoulders the back is bare to the waist. This gown is in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Muffs Are Revived For Evening Wear

Muffs, in the dear dead days, were neat little bundles into which elegant ladies placed their hands when they went into the cold, wintry out-of-doors. Then, a few years ago some bright person conceived the idea of giving bridesmaids muffs to carry instead of shepherds' crooks or bunches of flowers or baskets filled with rose petals. Thus, muffs were separated from strictly out-of-door custumes.

Now, as the latest development in this evolution, there are muffs to accompany evening gowns. Some of these frivolous affairs are made of shirred chiffon or velvet. Others are covered with small artificial flowers, such as violets, pansies, or narcissi. Debutantes are gaily carrying them as they dance. They're plenty large enough to hold a lipstick, cigarettes, powder, hankie, and all the other ballroom necessities.

Fur to Match Dress New Fashion Mode

Although diaphanous chiffon and pastel printed satin evening gowns are already heralding the spring mode, there's lots of time yet for such wintry things as furs. Many of the best-looking new formal dresses have managed to combine a touch of spring with winter by having a bit of fur somewhere on their pale, lovely surfaces.

Fur to match the dress is the most fashionable trick at present. Thus a soft, cloudy blue crepe frock has cloudy blue for outlining the huge armholes of its matching jacket. Just as effective is a dusty pink rough crepe gown with dusty pink fur bordering its loose and low decolletage in back. Long-haired pelts are invariably used for this matching system. Short-haired furs, however, frequently form a note of contrast. Mink gives a luxurious touch to satin gowns in either pink or blue.

Accessories Eke Out Small Budget

THE WOMAN who has to get through an entire season with one evening gown — now there's a problem for you. But it can be an amusing problem if the woman is sufficiently clever and ingenious. The styles are on her side this winter.

All this girl with the collapsed budget need do is watch her colors and accessories. Let her get a white or cream-colored gown built along simple, classic lines in crepe, chiffon, satin or velvet. Then let her change the gown's appearance from time to time with a double capelet of burnt orange tulle, with a mauve sequin jacket, with a high-necked deep blue velvet jacket that buttons down the back, even with a lovebird green chiffon scarf whose ends float airily behind.

Coronets, Trains Are Out of Style

REMEMBER when almost every woman was running around last winter like a wicked angel, what with a halo tucked in her hair and a snakey train swishing about her feet? There's very little of that sort of thing going on this season. The halos, diadems, coronets, and what-nots that adorned the coiffures of yesteryear have been tucked away with grandma's sandalwood fan. And the trains—well, just try to find one of those long, entangling contraptions this season.

Jewelry is being worn after dark, of course. But it's in the form of earrings, bracelets, necklaces, and then more bracelets. Pearls are back. While they're no longer considered the best of companions for black velvet, they do look mighty sweet with pure, cool chiffon.

Goodwin, Post Staff.

HOW DOES SHE KEEP IT ON? That's the question these new strapless gowns always inspire. Adhesive tape is usually the answer. This extreme drop-shoulder line is ultra-fashionable, especially when posed above a slim skirt.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Man Among Women.

MRS. PUFFER—Girls, I want you to meet my husband.

Feminine Chorus—How do you do, Mr. Puffer.

Mr. Puffer—Seeing so many good-looking girls reminds me——

Mrs. Babb—Reminds you of a harem?

Mr. Puffer—Oh, no, no. It reminds me of the one about the two golfers. You See——

Mrs. Gibber—Oh, the two golfers who tried to get away from their wives!

Mr. Puffer—No! No! Not that one . . . the two golfers who——

Mrs. Gooch—Lucy Jay! What a perfectly darling dress!

Mrs. Jay—Do you like it? I got it at that little shop across from Bunks.' They have the cutest things——

Mr. Puffer (louder) . . . the two golfers who——

Mrs. Puffer—Sam, are you talking about golf again? You know that man's simply obsessed——

Mrs. Gooch—Mr. Gooch is exactly that same way. Mention golf and——

Mr. Puffer—No! No! I wasn't talking about golf. I was saying that seeing so many ladies reminded me——

Miss Smart—Reminded you of a bargain sale?

Mr. Puffer—No! No! No! Of the one about the two golfers who——

Mrs. Clack—Say, speaking of bargain sales, you should see the perfectly wonderful silk slips Bozo's are selling at $2.95.

Mrs. Tinkle—Are they cut on the bias?

Mrs. Prater—Have they built-up shoulders? I think the ones with the built-up shoulders wear better.

Mrs. Smiley—What was that you were saying about golf, Mr. Puffer? I'll bet you are a good player.

Mr. Puffer—No! No! . . . I mean yes . . . No, what I mean is that all I was saying was that this gathering of ladies——

Miss Smart—Ladies! You flatter us, Mr. Puffer.

Mrs. Jay—Mabel Clack! Where did you get your new permanent? Is it a Zulu?

Mrs. Clack—No a Kinker. Oh, I beg your pardon, Mr. Puffer. You were saying something about golf. It certainly is a wonderful game.

Mr. Puffer—I was saying that this gathering of ladies reminded me——

Mrs. Jay—Of a divorce trial?

Mrs. Tinkle—Be still Lucy. Please go on Mr. Puffer. Be still everybody.

Mrs. Jay—Be still yourself.

Chorus—Sh-h-h——

Mr. Puffer—Reminded me of the one about the two golfers. You see this was the way it was. One of the golfers——

Mrs. Puffer—Sam, for heaven's sakes! Are you still talking about golf?

I Knew Her When

She said "bin" instead of "bean."

She said "again" instead of "agayne."

She said "eether" instead of "eyther."

She said "about" instead of "aboot."

She said "street car" instead of "trawley."

But that was B. C.—Before Cinema.

Goodwin, Post Staff.

IF YOU HAVEN'T YET FOUND just the right gown for New Year's Eve festivities you can rush out tomorrow and purchase this stunning flame-colored crepe dress in a Washington shop. The price is moderate. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Spring Chapeaux Make Bow At Holiday Teas in Washington

Hats Being Worn With Fur Coats and Winter Suits by Smartest of Capital Women; Black Appears Most Popular Color With Them.

By Pattie Ellicott.

HOLIDAY TEAS AND SPRING CHAPEAUX do not seem at all incongruous in our National Capital. Many spring hats are being worn with fur coats and winter suits by the smartest of Washington women. There is something uplifting to the whole costume in the jaunty little hats of corded silk with their gnomish peaked crowns which give such a lilt to winter-time garb.

Most of the spring hats worn thus far have been black, but one of the most roguish of the season's buds appeared at a tea with a scarlet one perched high on her head, offset by a most sophisticated black velvet ensemble trimmed with dark fur.

The usual appearance of silk suits and early spring flowered dresses took place at many teas, under fur coats, of course. Part of the fun of getting clothes for a Southern resort at this time of year, a debutante says, is being able to wear them at holiday teas.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, wore at one of the White House Christmas events a dress of black velvet with a vestee of lovely lace. She wore a strand of rare pearls. Another Mrs. James Roosevelt, wife of President and Mrs. Roosevelt's eldest son, also wore black velvet. This was made with a full skirt and short, fitted coat and had a collar of gray squirrel. With it Mrs. Roosevelt wore a small peaked-crown hat.

Still another Mrs. James Roosevelt, half sister of the President, who calls herself Mrs. James Roosevelt Roosevelt so that she may be distinguished from the others, also was in black velvet, made along conservative lines and with a black velvet hat.

Mrs. Anna Dall is wearing a suit of dark red tweed with a cross fox collar on it. The hat is made of the same material.

Montague Clan Gathers.

At the "gathering of the Montague clan," sisters and relatives at the home of Mrs. George Barnett Christmas Day, an array of smart daytime dresses were noted. Mrs. Barnett herself wore a lovely gown of black velvet. Mrs. George Murray, sister of Mrs. Barnett, wore a dress of black flat crepe with draped cowl collar of silver metal cloth.

Mrs. Henry Suydam, wife of the Special Assistant Attorney General, and Mrs. Barnett's daughter, wore a dress of dark red wool with a scarf collar of red satin. Her hat was a small red one. With it she wore a black fur coat. Miss Frances Hill had on a smart blue wool tunic blouse with a black skirt. Mrs. Suydam looked very distinguished Christmas Eve in a dress of brilliant red moire, made with a very long skirt, but with a tailored collar and long sleeves, so effective with dinner gowns this season.

Mrs. Clark Wears Brown.

On Christmas Day Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark wore a dress of brown wool with a smart swagger coat to match. Her hat was a modified tam. With her she had her young son, Champ Clark 3d, and the 6-year-old twin boys, Marshall and Kimball. The twins wore brown corduroy suits with very tailored coats, light blue shirts and neat ties.

Among those noted at holiday teas was Miss Betty West, who wore a costume of black sheer wool, with an ash rose jabot of the same soft material. Her hat was a new spring corded silk one with a saucy crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. William T. Mann was seen in a dress of black velvet made on very close-fitting lines with a high standing collar caught with rows of tiny gold buttons. She wore a black velvet hat with a band of buttons. With this she wore a large double silver fox fur.

Lady Lindsay Picks Velvet.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, chose black velvet for her holiday tea costume. This had a collar of fine soft silver cloth. With this she wore a sable coat and black hat.

Miss Moss Lee Love was seen at a dinner dance in a costume of white moire made with a very full skirt and a drop shoulder bodice. With this she wore a white fur evening wrap.

Mrs. George Sloane had on at a dinner party a dress of black velvet made with a square neckline and long sleeves. The skirt was trained.

Even Thin Girls Need Girdles, Says Stylist

Wear some sort of a girdle or corset, no matter how thin you are, Nina Hyde advises the tall, willowy girl in the current Good Housekeeping. Figures are important today, and a corset will give you softer hips, a better bust and a neater waist. Stand up straight, and be pround of your height, for it isn't smart to slouch any more. The new styles are excellent for you, particularly the tunic styles if they are not too long. So are the bloused effects, and soft shirrings at the throat.

4 More Reasons for a Happy New Year for POST Readers

HOLLYWOOD—*by Sidney Skolsky*

Already famous for his bright and readable "Tintypes" of the great and near-great, Sidney Skolsky has established himself as the outstanding Hollywood commentator. He knows all the boys and girls out there, and gets his own stuff—scorning canned publicity and press-agents' handouts. His faculty for discovering the little things that most people overlook, his simple direct style, his sense of humor and his "sock" tag-lines are what people like about Skolsky. He's the top! Watch for his columns. . . .

STARTING JANUARY 1

APPLE MARY—*in Full Colors!*

Apple Mary, grand old lady of the comics, and her crippled grandson "Dennie" have found a place in the hearts of thousands of readers since they made their bow a while back. You'll love them, too, as you watch their desperate struggle for security against unscrupulous politicians and other enemies. A relative new-comer to the ranks of The Post's comic characters, Apple Mary has grown steadily in popularity until, after repeated requests, she joins the Sunday supplement in full color.

STARTING JANUARY 13

BROADWAY—*by Ed Sullivan*

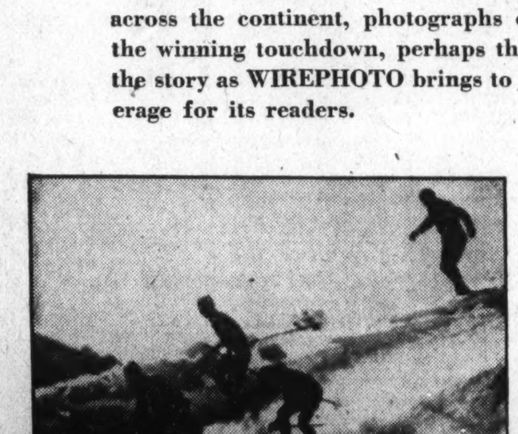
Ed Sullivan has the night life of a nation at his finger-tips. He gulps his orange juice and starts to work when most of us are homeward bound, and his job isn't over till the cock crows. Night after night Ed stops, looks and listens in theaters, cafes, night clubs, meeting the famous and infamous. His chatter is sprightly and colorful, filled with names you know, studded with anecdotes and quips, pointed up occasionally by flights into the poetry, drama, heartaches and headaches of the names which make the news. His packed paragraphs will delight Post readers.

STARTING JANUARY 1

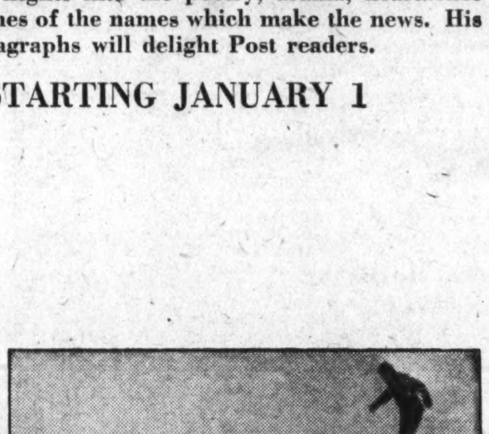
And . . Starting in The Post on January 2 . . .

WIREPHOTO

SCIENCE and skillful reporting will join hands on New Year's day . . . and when the final score of the East-West Rose Bowl football classic is flashed across the continent, photographs of spectacular plays of the game . . . perhaps the winning touchdown, perhaps the fatal fumble . . . will ride the wires with the story as WIREPHOTO brings to The Washington Post full photographic coverage for its readers.



An original photograph made by the cameraman at the scene of action.



And here, with no retouching whatever, is the same photograph AFTER transmission by WIREPHOTO.

Startling pictures of events in other cities . . . Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, New York, Minneapolis . . . wherever the news is breaking . . . will be whirled across space as WIREPHOTO service begins exclusively in the morning field in The Post. Snapped only a few minutes or a few hours before, these pictures, clear in every detail, will come to you with the telegraphic report . . . to let you see for yourself the day's news—while it is still news!

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S OWN HOME NEWSPAPER

Miami on Eve of Greatest Season With Accommodations for More Than 250,000 Tourists

Five Hundred Baseball Fans To Meet at Southern Resort

Training School for Student Enthusiasts to Be Established January 28; Will See Big Leaguers in Action.

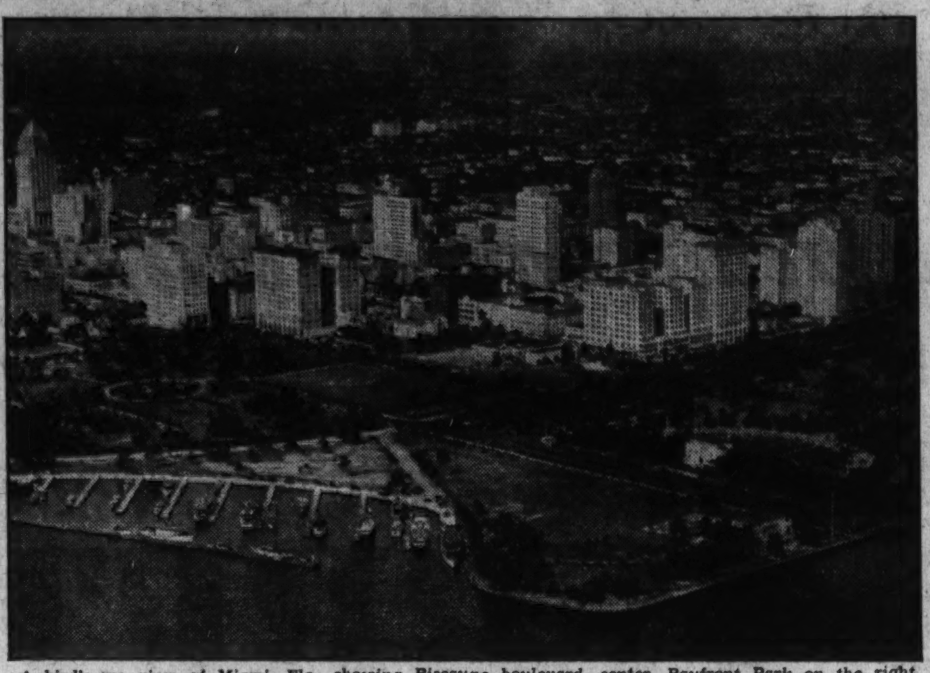
More than 500 student baseball enthusiasts from every section of the country are expected to attend the Miami Baseball and Athletic Training School, which will open January 28 at Miami, Fla., according to a report made public this week by Max Carey, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who is director of the new institution.

Other members of the faculty include Jimmie Foxx, Philadelphia Athletics and American League batting champion; Leslie Mann, manager of the Boston Brave farm club at Harrisburg; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates and National League batting champion; Jo Jo White and Schoolboy Rowe, of the American League champion Detroit Tigers; Hank Gowdy, Boston Braves; Doc Ferguson, formerly of the New York Giants, and Tiny Parker, International League umpire.

The City of Miami will provide the school with three baseball diamonds, including the one at the Municipal Park, with lecture rooms, and will aid in housing the students.

The purpose of the school is to recruit, train and educate ambitious young ball players and help secure for them trials in organized baseball. Golf, tennis, swimming and sailboating also will be taught.

Seventeen professional clubs train in South Florida during the spring, making it possible for the boys to be seen by scouts, club managers and owners.



A bird's-eye view of Miami, Fla., showing Biscayne boulevard, center, Bayfront Park on the right, the Royal Palm Yacht Basin in the foreground and a good portion of Miami's bayfront hotels.

Miami Guests Wonder At Tropical Flowers

A never-ending source of wonderment and delight to the Northern visitors are the tropical shrubs, flowers and trees which form the setting for so much of Miami's residential area. There are 29 varieties of palms, including the stately royal palm, the graceful cocoanut, the Washingtonian, date, fishtail, traveler's sargeant and coco-plumosus palms. Brilliantly colored blooms which attract immediate attention are the hibiscus, bouganvillca, bigonia, and shrubs, such as the croton and acalphia.

Capital - Miami Train Schedule Cut to 23 Hours

Florida Special Provides Specially Designed Recreation Cars.

The popularity of the Empire of Sunshine is attested by the lengthening of the season. A large number are there already.

The speed, ease and low cost of railroad transportation—Florida being but an overnight trip from the North—are factors that have robbed distance of its obstacles.

The daily fast through trains of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad provides luxurious comfort on the double track, sea level route.

The most famous of these trains, the Florida Special "Aristocrat of Winter Trains" provides an unique travel feature. It is the only train in the world providing recreation cars, especially designed and equipped for the entertainment of patrons. An orchestra plays concert or dance music, bridge and other games may be enjoyed. There is a hostess in charge. The new schedule, effective January 2, calls for a Washington-to-Miami journey in 23 hours.

The Gulf Coast Limited is a fine fast train to Central, South and West Coast resorts of Florida.

The Miamian will leave Washington at 3:25 p. m. and arrive at all Florida East Coast resorts the next afternoon—23 hours to Miami, a train comparable in speed to the Florida Special.

The Havana Special, an all-year train and favorably known for its delightful lounge cars, adds its facilitated service for the winter season to Florida and Cuba points.

For those desiring the mid-South resorts, the Carolinas and Georgia are served by the Palmetto Limited.

South Sea Voyagers To Halt at Galapagos

Passengers aboard the Volendam, which sails from New York February 2 on a pioneering cruise to the South Seas, will be treated to a visit to one of the most widely publicized group of islands since Cocos Island was rid of its treasure seekers by government edict of Costa Rica.

The Galapagos have been in the public eye recently as a result of a series of extraordinary episodes connected with the lives of several unusual characters who had fled from Europe to escape the conventional life.

Germany Enjoying Boom in Tourists

Resorts Experience Greatest Season in Many Years.

Germany had an excellene and very profitable travel business during the summer of 1934. Most tourist districts are reporting record-breaking numbers of visitors, and in many cases these numbers are higher than at any time since the war. Oberammergau counted 395,181 Passion Play visitors, among them 60,000 foreigners, one-fifth of them from the United States.

The picturesque Bavarian mountain villages and vacation resorts were sold out for weeks ahead.

Revenues of the German Railroad Co. increased during the month of July by 50,000,000 marks. A total of 222 cities and vacation resorts entertained, during the month of July, 1,500,000 guests, 25 per cent more than in the same month of 1933. Foreign travel showed an average increase of 63 per cent.

The charming Black Forest—always a favorite playground of vacationists—counted more visitors than in any previous year.

Heidelberg, the city of the Student Prince, had 140,000 visitors by the end of August, 30,000 more than last year; among these were 29,000 foreign visitors, almost double the figure of last year.

The famous international health resort in the Black Forest, Baden-Baden, counted 122 per cent more foreign guests than last year. It is said that the daily turnover of the new Casino at Baden-Baden is twice as big as that of Monte Carlo. Travel up and down the romantic Rhine was tremendous.

Soviet to Remove Curb on Currency

U. S. Tourists Will Receive Full Value in Dollars.

"The traveler to the Soviet Union will now receive the full face value of his travelers checks—not in rubles—but in actual United States $5 and $10 bills," states A. K. Dawson, of the American Express Co., who has just returned from a business trip of nine weeks in the Soviet Union, whereby travelers carrying American Express travelers checks will receive the full face value of these checks in United States dollars without deductions or any service charges.

The traveler presents his travelers checks, properly indorsed, to the cashier of the Intourist Hotel where he is staying. After proper identification, he receives United States bills for the value of his checks. He can do with this money as he pleases. Use it for current expenses, make purchases at the Torgsin stores or give the money to friends or relatives to be used by them for Torgsin purchases at a later date. The regulations which limit the amount of foreign currency which one may take into or bring out of the Soviet Union do not apply to travelers checks while in the hands of the original purchases. In order to render prompt aid to those who lose their checks, the American Express maintains a representative in Moscow throughout the tourist reason.

New Arrangement Links Sea and Air Service

A new development in sea and air travel has been brought about by linking up the Atlantic Ocean services of Cunard White Star Limited with the services of Imperial Airways across Europe and throughout the British Empire.

Arrangements have just been completed for Cunard White Star Limited to act as general agents for the Imperial Airways not only in Great Britain but also throughout the United States and aboard the transatlantic liners of the shipping company.

Southern Pacific Plans To Spend $2,000,000

Calling for an expenditure of approximately $2,000,000 by the Southern Pacific and Pullman companies the next six months, plans have been announced for the complete air-conditioning of all sleeping cars, coaches, diners and other equipment carried on Southern Pacific's principal trains operating between the Pacific Coast cities, Chicago and New Orleans.

Crocheted Suits Latest in Beach Fads

Crocheted bathing suits are the rage of the season on Miami beaches. Not only bathing suits, but dresses, hats and hand bags are included in the revival of grandma's pastime. Here's the world's largest ball of crocheting yarn, enough to make bathing suits for nearly every Miami beauty, doing its share in the new craze. Photo shows Lois Chandler, a Miami miss, with her beach duck, seated on top the giant yarn ball.

T. Cook Opens Branch In Southern Rhodesia

New York, Dec. 29.—Opening of a branch office in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, making the 335th to be established in all parts of the world, is announced here by Thos. Cook & Son—Wagon-Lits, Inc.

The new office completes the chain of branches throughout central and southern Africa which has been undertaken recently in order to accommodate the growing travel to the so-called "Dark Continent."

Atlantic City Expects Most Visitors Since '29

Atlantic City, Dec. 29.—Hotels, supper clubs, grills, restaurants, piers and theaters are preparing for a New Year's Eve celebration unequaled in gayety. Atlantic City expects the greatest throngs since the boom days of 1929.

With good prospects of every beach front hotel and many of the avenue establishments being filled to capacity, and with the fashionable cottage colonies of Chelsea, Ventnor and Margate reaching a new high for midwinter activities, the resort's welcome to the New Year promises to eclipse even those famous preprohibition celebrations.

A Variety of Sports Are Played at Miami

Highlights of the Miami sporting season are nightly games of Jai Alai, the lightning-fast Cuban sport; tennis on more than 50 courts, with winter tournaments featuring national ranking players; aquatic meets with national men and women champions in swimming and diving events; triweekly polo matches with international stars and fast ponies; weekly sailing regattas and feature deep-sea races; park sports such as shuffleboard, horseshoes, quoits and lawn bowling; big league baseball, with the New York Giants playing exhibition games; in fact, no matter what summer sport you prefer, it's here for you to enjoy all winter long.

Night Life Is Boomed By Nassau Promoters

According to word from Nassau, in the Bahamas, the amusement promoters of that tropical winter resort hope to make the night life there equal to or better than ever known to the West Indies.

Much of this activity is due to the fact that the Cunard White Star Lines will send 21 cruises to this port during the season.

Sicily to Sponsor Travelogue Contest

Prizes Will Be Given for Best Essays Printed.

The Italian State Tourist Department (E. N. I. T.), of Rome, announces that the Sicilian Springtime Association is sponsoring a literary contest for the best newspaper or magazine article dealing with Sicily. This contest is open from October 15, 1934, to May 15, 1935. Prizes will be awarded for articles published between those dates in newspapers and magazines, which best illustrate the beauty, art, culture, and history of Sicily, the artistic activities and sports events in the island, and which, in a general way, best set forth the attractions of Sicily for the tourist.

Contestants must send three copies of the newspaper or magazine in which the article is published, to the Ente Primavera Siciliana, via Stabile 119, Palermo, Italy, not later than April 15, together with the full name and address of the author.

On May 15, 1935, an Italian commission will award a first prize of 3,000 lire, a second prize of 2,000 lire, and a third prize of 1,000 lire.

Celebrations to Be Gay In Southern Florida

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29. — South Florida's resort contingent will usher in the new year on a high peak of gayety with elaborate celebrations to be staged at the Miami Biltmore Country Club and the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club.

A prologue to the New Year programs is set for tomorrow afternoon at the Roney Plaza, where a tea dance will be given in the palm gardens with a program of entertrainment in holiday atmosphere.

More than 800 members of the winter colony will make merry at the Miami Biltmore Monday night, with the celebration to be followed by a New Year's breakfast at sunrise on the terrace. Early in the evening a band of singers in old English costume will give a carol program in the gardens.

Curling and 'Snow Golf' Featured in Quebec

Quebec, Dec. 29.—Two of the most novel sports on the North American continent, "ice horseshoes" and "snow golf," will share the sportlight here this winter, according to announcement from Quebec resorts.

The "horseshoe" sport, officially known as curling, is actually a combination of horeshoes and shuffleboard, played on ice. Contestants, instead of throwing shoes, slide heavy weights along the ice, aiming for the center of a circle instead of a peg.

The "roarin' game," introduced into Canada from Scotland about 130 years ago by the Royal Montreal Curling Club, now has a following of 11 clubs in that city, 3 in Quebec, and more than a dozen in the Northeastern United States. The experts from both countries will gather in Quebec for a "bonspiel" February 23 to decide the international curling championship and compete for the Gordon Trophy.

Jamaica Offers Tourists Many Points of Interest

People who visit Kingston, Jamaica, on any of the three Raymond-Whitcomb Britannic cruises during February and March, will find many points of interest in this capital of the "most beautiful and most varied of all the West Indies." Jamaica is often described as the "Isle of Springs," the "Land of Wood and Water," and the "Loveliest Tropic Isle in the World."

Transportation To Miami Speeded

Planes, Trains, Ships, Buses Offer Fast Service.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29.—Miami is so easily accessible to 85 per cent of the country's population that time is no longer a factor. Fast planes, de luxe air-conditioned through trains, luxurious liners and modern buses bring you swiftly here. Eastern Air Lines operates 14-passenger Douglass high-speed air liners on an 8-hour schedule between New York and Miami and a 9-hour schedule beween Chicago and Miami.

The service was inaugurated by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker last month in his record-breaking New York-Miami round trip in the "Florida Flier," the same plane which broke the trancontinental record for transport planes a few days earlier.

Railways and steamship lines offer comparably speedy trips, with low seasonal fares and special excursions in effect. It's a never-to-be-forgotten thrill motoring down in your car over perfect highways through changing scenes from winter to summer. And your car will come in handy when you get here. The Miami area offers thrilling sight-seeing adventures and enticing tropical trails for the venturesome motorist-explorer.

Travel Boom in Tropic Ports This Year Noted

Sidney Henry, general manager for the trustees of the Munson Steamship Line, returned to New York last week on the Munson liner Munargo, after making the 12-day cruise to Nassau, Miami and Havana on an inspection trip. Mr. Henry reported that prospects for improved resort and travel business in these ports are excellent and that preparations for the biggest year since the start of the depression are being made.

In Miami, in particular, Mr. Henry said, the outlook is unusually good, while in Havana, general conditions have become so settled that hotels anticipate a banner year. Nassau also is looking forward to a record number of winter visitors, he said.

Mexico City Prepares For Rotary Convention

Mexico City, Dec. 29.—Determined that the first Rotary convention to be held in a Spanish speaking country will eclipse all previous events for hospitality and interesting sightseeing programs, the entertainment committee is already charting courses and preparing to take care of the vast crowds scheduled to arrive for the 1935 Rotary convention to be held between June 17 and 21.

Among the plans to supplement hotel, residence and apartment accommodations will be a special "Pullman City" organized in units, to be expanded as the needs demand.

TRAVEL

BUS INFORMATION FREE no matter where you want to go. All points in U.S. or Canada. For low rates, frequent daily departures and big de luxe buses, heated by hot water, in charge of safe, courteous drivers, with a porter on every bus and free pillow service, call, write, phone today. LOW ROUND-TRIP RATES Thru express buses—no local stops delay you. District 5800 Great Eastern Terminal, 1119 'H' St., N. W.

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17 Days $195 HAVANA, JAMAICA, PANAMA, COSTA RICA
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Take the CRUISE WAY to MEDITERRANEAN ports and beyond. Take one of these famous cruises to any port-of-call. Enjoy the parties and special privileges of cruise life. Shore excursions optional. Empress of Britain WORLD CRUISE. From New York Jan. 10. Go to Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples . . . $260; Athens, Haifa, Port Said . . $365; Jerusalem . . . $375; Cairo, via Port Said . . . $380. Or, continue on to India and beyond. (Full cruise: 32 ports, 130 days, $2150 up.) MEDITERRANEAN AFRICA SOUTH AMERICA WEST INDIES CRUISE. From New York Jan. 18. To Madeira, Gibraltar Barcelona, Monaco, Naples . . . $200; Athens, Haifa, Port Said . . . $280; Cairo, via Port Said . . . $295. Or book through to East Africa, South Africa . . . by Empress of Australia. (Full cruise: 26 ports, 96 days, $1350 up.) See your own agent, or C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. National 0758. Canadian Pacific

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RESORTS
Swampscott, Mass.

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SOUTH SEAS. New low-cost round-trip fares. Visit Australia's brilliant festival . . . the Victoria and Melbourne Centenary. Go on the comfortable Aorangi or Niagara of the Canadian Australasian Line. First, Cabin, Third Class. From Vancouver and Victoria to Honolulu, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia. Connect at Honolulu from California ports.

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NEPTUNE DINES WITH US. How long has it been since you lunched and dined at the water's edge? Come dine and stay with us and enjoy the superb expanse of Hamilton's sub-tropic harbour from Inverurie's Marine Terrace. Dance under the stars, on our waterfront. Swim before breakfast. Such a location is rare even in Bermuda. Special privilege to our guests on the Belmont-Inverurie 18-hole golf course. INVERURIE "the Hotel on the Water's Edge" BERMUDA. Your dollars buy full value here. Ask your travel agency or Bermuda Hotels, Incorporated, 900 Fifth Avenue, New York (PEN 6-0665) or J. Edward Connelly, Manager, in Bermuda.

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Norfolk, Va.

When Visiting— NORFOLK, VIRGINIA HOTEL FAIRFAX and HOTEL SOUTHLAND. Norfolk's leading fireproof hotels. Beautiful rooms, with bath and shower, from $2.50; with lavatory and toilet, $2. Parlor suites. Hugh F. Galvin, President and General Manager.

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Private beach, cabanas, swimming pool, speed boating, sailing, fishing, horseback-riding, tennis, skeet and trap shooting. Two of the finest 18-hole golf courses in the South . . . beautiful grass greens . . . gorgeous fairways . . . perfect condition . . . rolling land. JANUARY 10th TO APRIL 10th AMERICAN PLAN RATES NO HIGHER FOR 1935. The BELLEVIEW-BILTMORE AT BELLEAIR, FLORIDA Frank W. Regan, Mg. Dir.

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now offers the greatest advance in motor car SAFETY *in a decade—the*

FISHER "TURRET TOP"*

* Registered

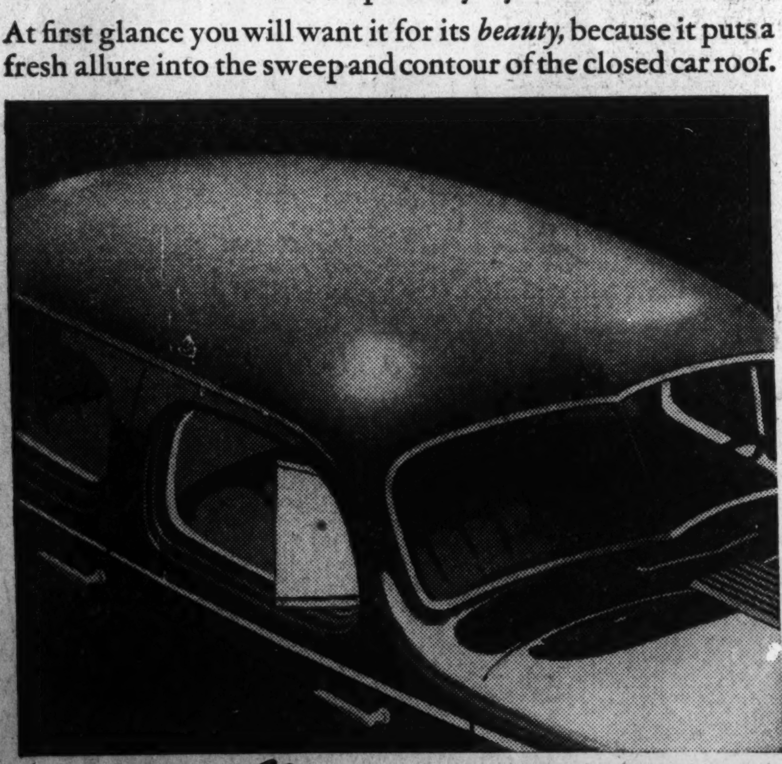
Featured on all PONTIAC closed car models for 1935

The strongest structure designed by man to withstand outside shock—the turret of the modern battleship. Wholly of steel, arched and crowned for strength, it affords utmost protection to the men who serve the guns, and is the highest development of the principles utilized by Fisher in the new solid steel "Turret Top" for closed cars

THERE is something satisfyingly NEW in automobile bodies now, something hugely important to every intending buyer of a new closed car.

You can see it for yourself on the 1935 Pontiacs—it's the new solid steel "Turret Top" Body by Fisher.

At first glance you will want it for its *beauty*, because it puts a fresh allure into the sweep and contour of the closed car roof.



THE *New* "TURRET TOP"
This is the way the new Fisher "TurretTop" looks—a single seamless sheet of tough drawn steel, steel reinforced with steel like a battleship turret—better-looking, stronger, *safe* with the safety of solid steel

But far more important than this, it puts *over your head* a protection hitherto missing in all closed cars.

This protection is a roof of seamless-drawn steel, steel braced with steel, like the battleship turret from which it takes its name!

As the largest manufacturers of automobile bodies in the world, we have been working for years to design and perfect this difficult construction.

It was far from a simple job, requiring not only the drawing and forming of unprecedentedly large sheets of tough metal, but the designing even of the huge presses to handle the steel.

Which explains why—despite all you have been enthusiastically told of "all-steel" protection—no one has successfully built a *steel-roofed* automobile body until now.

This giant press, not even in existence a year ago, had to be specially designed to make possible the new type safety roof. It is one of several that were built for Fisher and are the only presses of their kind in the world. Four stories high this huge press is used to draw and shape the tough steel into the new "Turret Top" under pressures as high as 750 tons

If you want the most complete protection which steel can give you in an automobile, the new "Turret Top" Body by Fisher meets your desires.

Even the solid steel roof is supported by steel-roof-bows and is welded to the other steel body panels.

There is no rumble, drum, or rattle—and the safety "Turret Top" is scientifically insulated against heat and cold as well as against sound.

Finally, the outstanding beauty of Body by Fisher is notably enhanced by the smooth, flowing, uninterrupted arch of the roof.

When you examine Body by Fisher for 1935 you'll find other notable advantages—Fisher No Draft Ventilation, of course, and full streamlining, windstream V-type windshield, wider seats, more headroom, bigger doors, more roominess and other improvements.

And you'll find the safety Fisher "Turret Top," now featured on the 1935 Pontiacs, just as you will find Body by Fisher, *only* on General Motors cars.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1934

Model House Continues to Attract Many

Stream of Visitors Has Not Diminished in Holiday Lull.

Prominent among home showings of the holiday season, The Washington Post model home continues to draw many prospective home purchasers and admirers of attractive dwellings. The holiday lull has in no way diminished the steady stream of visitors.

Located at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in Glover Park, it features the newest group of homes erected by B. H. Gruver, long-experienced builder of many houses.

These homes are of all-brick construction. The exhibit dwelling is furnished by the Hecht Co. and equipped with the most modern gas appliances through the Washington Gas Light Co. It is open daily until 9 o'clock in the evening and may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then turning left to Thirty-ninth street and to the group it features.

The floor space of these houses is divided into eight rooms, two baths, recreation room and built-in garage. Their interiors have natural trim and their equipment includes copper screening and weather-stripping. To insure protection against winter cold and summer heat they are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool.

Their rooms are large and their kitchens have the latest type of Oxford cabinet units. These are amplified by additional cupboards. Kitchen equipment further includes the newest type of Westinghouse electric refrigerator. The homes have four bedrooms and breakfast nook.

In this residential group there is a corner dwelling, patterned after the center hall plan. Floor space in this dwelling is arranged to permit eight rooms, two baths, recreation room, first-floor lavatory and built-in two-car garage.

The furnishing of the model house is designed to reflect a combination of refinement, beauty, comfort and economy. In fact, the entire decorative program has been accomplished at a cost of approximately $1,600. It reveals how little need be expended to have a modern and tastefully furnished residence.

The sunroom strikes a modern note with its peppermint-striped drapes and furnishings of blue and chrome. The living room reflects the hospitality and comfort of eighteenth century English furnishings, warm in coloring, with dark draperies, green, gold and ruddy tones in the furniture and a colorful rug of Persian design. A large "eagle and star" mirror and colored etchings give further authenticity.

The dining room has been furnished in Chippendale and reflects an equally hospitable atmosphere. The master bedroom, in Louis XV style, is luxurious with a walnut suite, rose taffeta drapes and rose and cream silk spread on the bed. The color scheme is a combination of rose and green.

There is a maple guest room, with gay, plaid shades on the lamps, a chintz-patterned paper and green draperies to enhance the rich coloring of the honey-toned, peg-topped colonial suite. A boy's room has an early American mahogany-finished suite, brown-striped chintz drapes, candlewick spread, and hunting prints.

In the adjoining studio room there are tan chintz drapes, green studio couch and rust-colored easy chair. The recreation room has a linoleum-covered floor, maple furnishings and is beautified by a well-planned use of rust and green as the predominating colors.

Dining Room View of Latest Post Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of the dining room of the newest Washington Post model home. Located at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, it features the latest offerings of B. H. Gruver, veteran builder of hundreds of Washington homes. Furnished by the Hecht Co., it will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Dulin & Martin Co. Leases 1106 G Street

Negotiations Closed for Five-Story Brick and Stone Building.

Important among commercial property transactions of last week was that securing a new location for Dulin & Martin Co. This company, one of the oldest business establishments in the city, will be located at 1106 G street northwest early next year. This was announced following close of negotiations whereby the company leased the five-story and basement, brick and stone building at this address for five years.

The building is being vacated by Remington Rand, Inc., moving into its new location at the southeast corner of Thirteenth and F streets northwest. Space now occupied by Dulin & Martin Co. in the La Salle Building, southwest corner of Connecticut avenue and L streets northwest, will be taken by the planning and research division of the National Recovery Administration.

Negotiations incidental to the Dulin & Martin Co. lease were conducted by Weaver Bros., Inc., in conjunction with the office of Theodore M. Judd. Mr. Judd represented the owners of the G street property, Darwin E. and Charles S. Gardner, of Boston and New York.

The business of Dulin & Martin Co. dates back to 1847, being established originally in the former Odd Fellows Hall at 419 Seventh street northwest, by W. D. Fowler. His successor, J. F. Webb, took as a partner, M. W. Beveridge, a half brother of the late T. C. Dulin, father of Horace Dulin, present head of the company.

T. C. Dulin and William H. Martin, were founders of the present company, taking over the partnership of Webb & Beveridge from the Beveridge estate. The business was later located at 1009 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and later moved to 1215 F street northwest, where it was purchased in 1893 by Dulin and Martin. Following destruction of this building by fire in January, 1929, the company reopened for business in the La Salle Building the following May.

New Home Sale by Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.

Six-room and two-bath colonial brick home at 1609 Madison street northwest, containing recreation room, two-car, built-in garage, first-floor lavatory and den, sold for M. B. Swanson to Charles H. and Clara L. Frame through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

A. C. Case Buys Home of 3 Eras In Washington

Official of Palais Royal Acquires House; Sale by Hillegeist.

Among outstanding residential sales of the year just closing was that announced last week by the C. H. Hillegeist Co. It was the sale of the "Home of Three Centuries," at 4501 Linnean avenue northwest, to A. C. Case, vice president and general manager of the Palais Royal department store and chairman of the Greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Sponsored by The Washington Post, this stately dwelling, built by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., was a brilliant residential presentation of 1934 and was viewed by hundreds of admirers of beautiful homes last summer.

Furnished by W. & J. Sloane, it received its title because in its interior furnishings the Sloane organization took the finest examples of decorative motifs which distinguished three separate periods—Queen Anne, Georgian and Empire—and blended them into a harmonious and distinctive atmosphere.

In exterior design the house follows closely the Elizabethan type, which is developed in red brick, with irregular brick and stone inset, and rough-hewn wood porches and half-timbering. An ell, surmounting a built-in two-car garage, is distinguished by attractive gables. The house was equipped with the finest gas appliances by the Washington Gas Light Co.

Lily Pond Inexpensive.

Small water lilies can be grown in a pool 3 feet in diameter and with a depth of 22 inches. If the earth is firm, the bottom, well packed, will suffice. Masonry sides should be six inches thick. The cost, where you do your own work, will be trifling.

The Real Estate Question Box

Loans Available for Installing a Water System in the Home; Taking Care of All Windows Best in Weather Stripping.

Q. I have a windmill for forcing water and there is a natural elevation at the side of my barn. Can I get a loan under the modernization plan and build a private waterworks?

A. Yes. Such is within the rules of the national housing act and with the natural advantages you speak of there is no reason why you should not install a full water system for the home.

Q. In window stripping is it necessary to take care only of the windows on the weather side of the house or should all windows be taken care of?

A. It is better to take care of all the windows but if you can not at this time, weather stripping the exposed side of the house will give you some additional protection.

Q. We have a continual plague of house flies, notwithstanding the fact that the house is completely screened. What can we do to remedy matters?

A. Locate the place they winter, if possible. The garret is a likely refuge for them. If you find a nest of them do not assume because they are inert that they are dead. Burn them. They hibernate. Then, if necessary, use fly-paper and poison.

Q. We have been in the habit of bringing in crickets in the autumn and placing them in the crevices of the hearth so that we may enjoy their chirps in the winter. Now they tell us that they are destructive. What is right?

A. Crickets in numbers can be highly destructive. They will eat leather, fabrics, bookbindings, upholstery and even masonry.

Q. The fences of my farm are in disrepair. They were originally of wood but I have added wire here and there. Can I obtain a loan under the Federal Housing Administration modernization credit plan and put in permanent wire fencing throughout?

A. Yes. That comes under the form of permanent improvement and is, therefore, eligible.

Boss & Phelps Luncheon Host To Sales Force

Consensus Is That Next Year Will See Real Estate Prosperity.

The University Club was the scene last Wednesday of a luncheon given by the firm of Boss & Phelps to a large group of men and women, members of the sales department.

Enthusiasm, good will and optimism characterized the meeting. Ben T. Webster, as toastmaster, gave a short talk and introduced each member of the sales force.

H. Glenn Phelps complimented those present for their hard work and cooperation during the trying times of the past and expressed pleasure over the increasing volume of business.

William L. King, manager of the Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., offered all facilities of his department to the salesmen in the promotion of their work and was optimistic over the outlook for the future.

Harry K. Boss brought the party to a close with a brief sketch of past and present activities of the office and expressed his appreciation of the work of men and women connected with his firm.

Boss & Phelps have been in the real estate field for over a quarter of a century and has offices in the city covering every branch of the business.

Fox Bros. Will Build 21 Homes on R Street

Fox Bros. are planning construction of 21 homes on R street at Twenty-second street northeast, facing the new Government arboretum. Erection of the first eight of this group will begin shortly. All of the homes will be of detached type, it was announced.

They will have a price range of from $5,000 to $7,000 and will contain five rooms, basement and garage. The Fox partnership now has under construction three houses in the 4800 block of Chevy Chase boulevard in Chevy Chase, Md.

Real Estate Personalities

J. Wesley Buchanan, who has recovered from grippe, gave a Christmas party to his office and sales force in the Frontier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Presents were distributed following a luncheon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Rebecca H. Baker, Herman Evans, William B. Dortch, Gibson R. Warthen, J. C. Buchanan, Harold Rice, Myron P. Ivey, Walter I. Aiken, S. H. Mumford and Fred C. Jones.

Myron P. Ivey of the Buchanan office is spending the holidays in Alabama.

News of the recent death of James Berry, president of the Perpetual Building Association, was received with regret in real estate circles. Mr. Berry became a director of the association in 1902 and was elected to the vice presidency in 1913. In 1915, he became president of the association, succeeding the late Charles Benjamin.

Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been named chairman of the sub-committee on real estate of the housing advisory council of the Federal Housing Administration. Committees were announced following the initial meeting of the council in Washington recently, in which Mr. Potter took part. Reports of committees to the council are to be made in January.

John Shelton, of the office of Frank S. Phillips, has been visiting relatives at Hazelhurst, Miss.

Charles H. Hillegeist, head of the C. H. Hillegeist Co., is back at his office, having recovered from the grip.

Others prominent in real estate fields who are at work again after colds are F. Wallace Stoever and Elton F. Young, of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Comdr. F. L. Sandoz, of Sandoz, Inc., has been spending the holidays at Bluemont, Va. Paul White, of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., was a recent visitor at Norfolk, Va. Rodney Lynn has been visiting at Miami, Fla., and W. S. Phillips has returned from a trip to Georgia.

U. S. Realtors Plan A Tour of Mexico

Officials to Greet Party During 12-Day Trip.

The City Planning Board of Mexico City and official representatives of the Mexican Department of Agriculture will welcome to Mexico the national realtor group which will make a 12-day tour of that country January 26 to February 7, inclusive. The tour has been arranged to follow the annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be held in Houston, Tex., January 23-26. The official reception to the visiting realtors will be at the Palace of Fine Arts, Mexico City, January 29.

An all-day trip to the Pyramid of Cholula, older than those of Egypt, with the volcanoes Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl in sight, a motor trip to Guadalupe Shrine, a night in Taxco, a ride in flat-bottom boats and thread the flower-hung canals of the ancient floating gardens of Xochimilco, are planned to fill the eight-day stay in Mexico City.

Bradley to Address Houston Meeting

Upbuilding Small Brokerages Will Be Topic.

How the small broker can build his business now will be a key discussion subject at the coming annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. J. Vincent Bradley, Trenton, N. J., realtor and real estate license commissioner of New Jersey, will talk on this subject.

The meeting will be held in Houston, Tex., January 23-26, with general sessions opening January 24.

J. Howard Ardrey, deputy administrator, Federal Housing Administration, in charge of mutual mortgage insurance, will talk on repairing the national mortgage structure. I. Friedlander, Houston, Tex., president, United States Building & Loan League, will speak of what building and loan associations are planning to aid this financing advance.

The Washington Post
MODEL HOME
in
Glover Park
2454 39th St. N.W.
Furnished by The HECHT CO.
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS—RECREATION ROOM
$10,500
Modern Gas Appliances Through the Cooperation of the WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY.
What the 1935 home SHOULD be! . . . and it is B. H. GRUVER-BUILT! Roomy, finer appointed, perfect in every detail of construction. You will see more for the money than ever before, when you have inspected this marvelously complete home.
Open Today & Daily Until 9 P. M. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St.
Owner Investment Bldg. B. H. GRUVER Builder National 1737

GREATEST VALUE in Washington
A New Corner Brick Home Center-Hall Plan
6501 6th St. N.W.
(Corner Van Buren)
(Furnished)
6 large rooms and bath; electric kitchen, attic; furred walls; brick garage; lot 45 by 130.
Only $8,950
Out 5th St. N.W. to Underwood St. left one block to home.
Horning Realty Co.

6223 Utah Ave. N. W.
Open Sunday
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
A charming English type home, on a nicely landscaped lot, 50x150 ft., in a most desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Living room with stone fireplace, breakfast room, conveniently arranged kitchen with electric refrigeration and Oxford cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated third floor. Double size recreation room in cellar. Detached garage. 2 rear porches and concrete front porch. Buckwheat blower.
$10,850
PRESENTED BY
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

2844 27th St. N.W.
Between Cathedral Ave. and Woodley Rd., just off Conn. Ave.
$8,950
A Substantially built row brick home with front porch, eight rooms (five bed rooms), bath, nice lot, 2-car brick garage. This location is outstanding for convenience and environment.
Open Sunday from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Cooper Lightbown & Son
Owners
Phone Cleve. 8664 or Ad. 9364

A Real Value
New Detached
Brick Home

121 Madison St. N.W.
At one of the highest points in the city, on an attractively landscaped lot adjacent to Ft. Slocum Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage, de luxe kitchen, gas heat.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
Gas Appliances Through Cooperation Washington Gas Light Co.
Drive out 16th St. or Kansas Ave to Madison St. and turn right to house.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NAtional 9240.

Electric Health Kitchen
In This Max Sugar Built
Colonial Brick Home
$9,950
A spacious 6-room home in Chevy Chase, modern in appointments and construction; conveniently accessible, wonderfully finished.
3803 Legation St. N.W.
BEITZELL
TOWER BLDG. DIST. 3100.

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment
HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE
Model home open daily and Sunday until 6 P.M.
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

BEECHWOOD in CHEVY CHASE

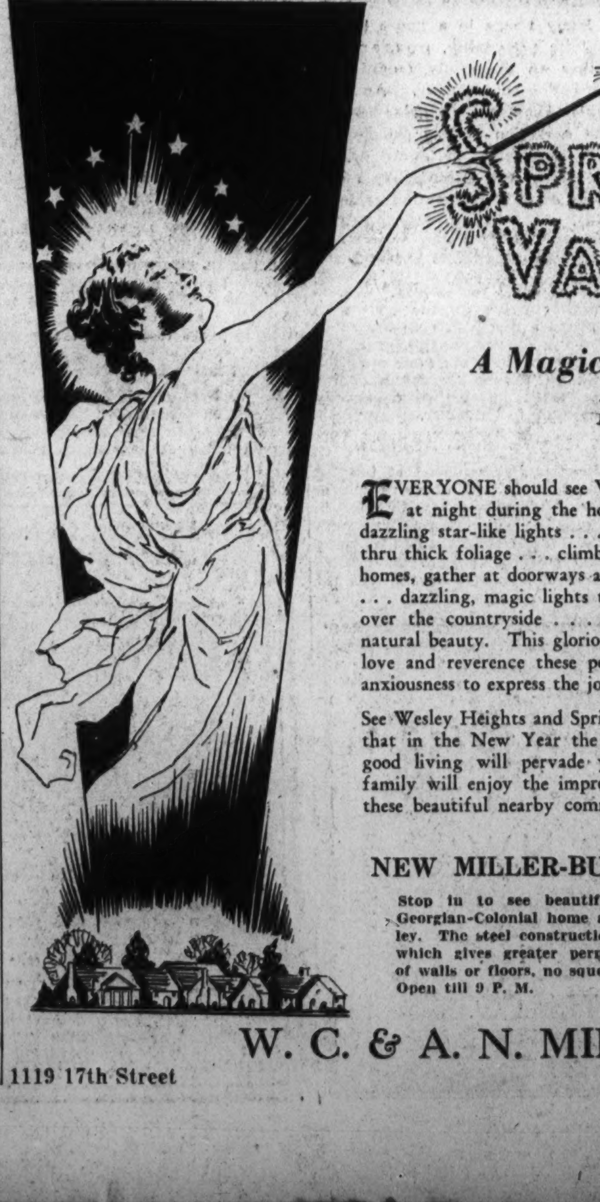
JUST COMPLETED
6306 Beechwood Drive
We ask that you compare the construction, equipment and environment of this home with any other in the city at a similar price.
DETACHED CENTER HALL BRICK
4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
ATTRACTIVE WOODED LOT
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood Drive, turn left to property.
Three Other Homes Under Construction
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

An Unusually Fine
HOME
See It Today
3846 Macomb St. N.W.
- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 3rd-Floor Playroom
- Automatic Heat
- All Insulated
It's located close in, just a few minutes' drive from downtown. Unquestionably the best buy in the city today.
$14,750 OPEN AND HEATED
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Inspect THESE HOMES Today

$11,950 ★	**5421 30th Place N.W.** This lovely home is furnished for your inspection and is reached by driving out Connecticut Avenue to Military Road, right to 30th Place.
$8,950 ★	**5014 Kansas Ave. N.W.** Thoroughly renovized 6-room and bath semidetached home, heated sun parlor, built-in garage.
$8,350 ★	**626 Powhatan St. N.W.** A real buy in a semidetached home, complete with all modern improvements, including an electric health kitchen. Drive out 7th Street to homes at corner of Powhatan Street.

...OPEN DAILY—10 A. M. TO 9 P. M....
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015



SPRING VALLEY
A Magic Fairyland of Lights
EVERYONE should see Wesley Heights and Spring Valley at night during the holidays . . . a magic fairyland of dazzling star-like lights . . . quaint blinking lights that peep thru thick foliage . . . climbing light clusters that creep over homes, gather at doorways and sparkle gaily on smooth lawns . . . dazzling, magic lights that throw fairylike enchantment over the countryside . . . all set against a background of natural beauty. This glorious picture impresses you with the love and reverence these people feel for their homes—their anxiousness to express the joy of living at this holiday season.
See Wesley Heights and Spring Valley now, and you'll resolve that in the New Year the same spirit of contentment and good living will pervade your home—that you and your family will enjoy the improved living advantages of one of these beautiful nearby communities.
NEW MILLER-BUILT EXHIBIT HOME
Stop in to see beautiful "Avoncrest," the furnished Georgian-Colonial home at 4962 Quebec St., Spring Valley. The steel construction is an innovation in building which gives greater permanence—permits no shrinkage of walls or floors, no squeaks—makes this home fire-safe. Open till 9 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street District 4464

Nine Million Will Share in B. & L. Funds

$140,000,000 Dividends to Be Distributed by Associations.

Nine million men, women and children will share in a dividend distribution to be completed soon as savings, building and loan associations allocate their past six months' earnings.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, reports these building and loan shareholders will receive a total of $140,000,000.

The league executive showed that the dividend volume is of the "great oaks from little acorns" variety, being the return received by those whose average personal holdings in their associations is $756. There are 10,000 of these thrift and home lending institutions participating in the dividend distribution, many of them with less than $100,000 in assests, a few with $50,000,000 and most somewhere between these extremes.

"The continued ability of more than nine-tenths of the building and loan associations to pay a return to their investors, after five years of depression, shows the strength of the cooperative financial set-up in which millions of investors have an equal opportunity to benefit from the institution's earnings," said Mr. Bodfish.

"It is noteworthy that those who left their savings with the building and loan associations through thick and thin, and thus helped maintain the private home mortgage resources of the Nation are being rewarded every half year for their common sense and trust, by receiving a return even on investments below the $100 total. The ability of the building and loan association to build up the Nation's home mortgage capital is largely due to the fact that that it utilizes the widow's mite and the child's dimes and quarters as well as larger investments in the great economic service of aiding home ownership and a better standard of housing.

"Many of the millions distributed as dividends by the associations are credited on installment shares of the members, rather than being paid out in cash, and thus temporarily the cash income of the association from its interest on loans goes right back into the home mortgage field to expand further the money available for borrowers. Here again the small saver is seen as the bulwark of the home mortgage capital, his earnings as well as his original investments being diverted toward the much needed home ownership revival."

Some of the associations have raised their dividends this period from the reduced semi-annual returns voted in the depths of the depression when they were building up preserves. Others have just gotten around to the point of reducing them temporarily for this safety purpose and thousands of associations have put themselves permanently on a lower dividend basis than was characteristic during predepression days in accordance with national efforts to lower the cost of mortgage money, he reported.

"The average return on the building and loan share is still, however, the highest paid in the nonspeculative savings investment field," the league leader concluded.

"With Federal Reserve member banks and insured banks limited to a 2½ per cent interest rate by a recent Reserve Board order and with insurance companies planning a revision of their premium and interest set-up for the coming year, the Building and Loan Association strengthens its claim to being the chief home mortgage institution of the land, since it alone today is offering savings investors a return sufficient to encourage their putting savings into the long term field."

Demand Is Increasing For Durable Metals

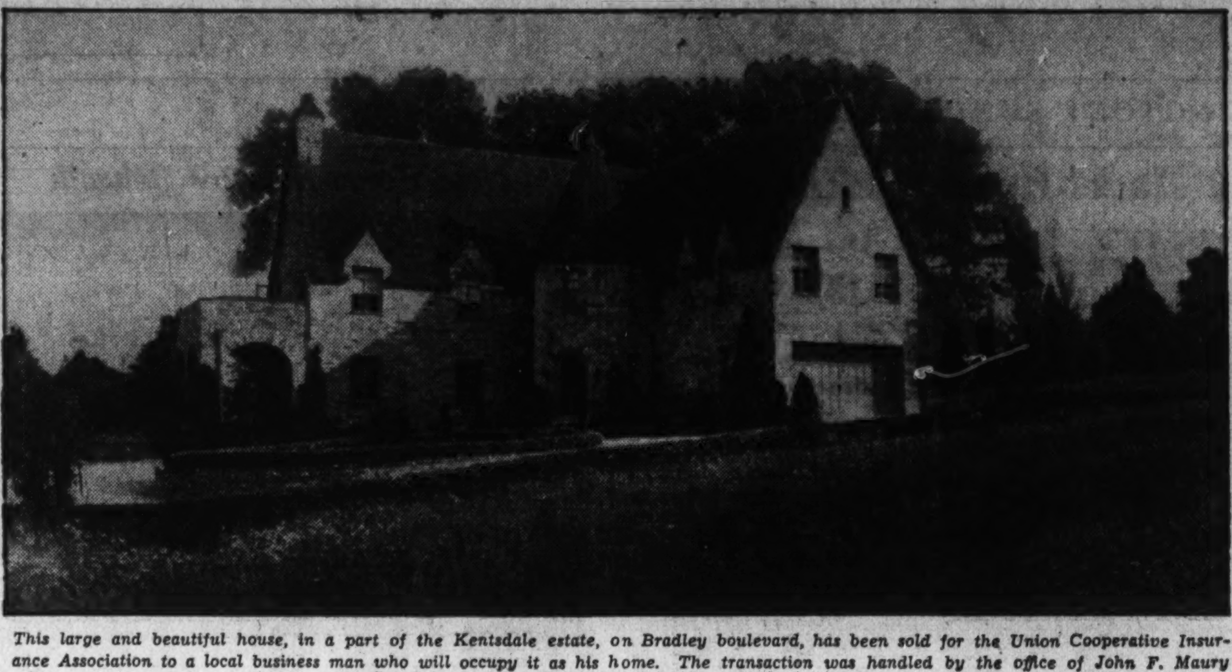
Better housing means houses built of better materials.

According to a report of the Lock and Building Hardware Manufacturers Association, there has been a sharp demand for housing hardware of bronze and brass and the higher grades of iron appliances since the better housing program began. Window hardware, formerly almost entirely of iron, is now generously sprinkled with the new metal, especially fasteners, sash lifts, etc. Even in low priced houses there is developing a sharp demand for the more durable metals.

Psychology's the Thing, States Woman Painter

Miss Amelia Uebbing, only woman in the United States to be a full-fledged member of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators, represents the third generation of her family in the business. She can mix paints with the best and makes her own measurements when estimating any decorating job. Psychology, she says, is important in her work. You've got to send a painter whose personality won't antagonize the woman he's working for, she believes.

Another Large Residential Sale by Maury & Mohler Office



This large and beautiful house, in a part of the Kentsdale estate, on Bradley boulevard, has been sold for the Union Cooperative Insurance Association to a local business man who will occupy it as his home. The transaction was handled by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Housing Board Issues Orders On Materials

Untried Equipment Must Be Approved by District Office.

Materials, methods of construction or equipment to be used in properties upon which mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration, wherever they have been in general acceptance or are similar in character to types already in general acceptance, will not require the general approval of the administration, but will be considered as part of the regular appraisal procedure, according to a ruling recently made public.

Wherever materials, equipment or methods of construction are of a distinctly untried character, however, the definite approval of the Washington office will be required. This ruling applies to the insurance by the administration of home mortgages under title 2 of the national housing act. In full, it is as follows:

"The policy of the Federal Housing Administration will not be to issue any approval of materials and equipment where same have been in general acceptance or where they are similar in character to types of material and equipment already in general acceptance, or where they are of a character which is incidental rather than essential to the long-time stability of property values.

"In all such cases as the above, the judgment of the local underwriting offices will be depended upon to see that materials and equipment are of a suitable character and appropriately used.

"It is only where materials, methods of construction or equipment are of a distinctly untried character that definite approval by the Federal Housing Administration's Washington office will be required.

"This would apply, for instance, to new types of prefabricated construction, to the use of new synthetic materials in exposed locations, and other similar matters which represent a distinct break from traditional practice. Approval upon materials of this sort may be secured either at the instance of the local underwriting office of the administration or by direct application of the manufacturer to the Washington office."

Bathroom Fixtures Have Personality

Masculine or Feminine Atmosphere Is New Note.

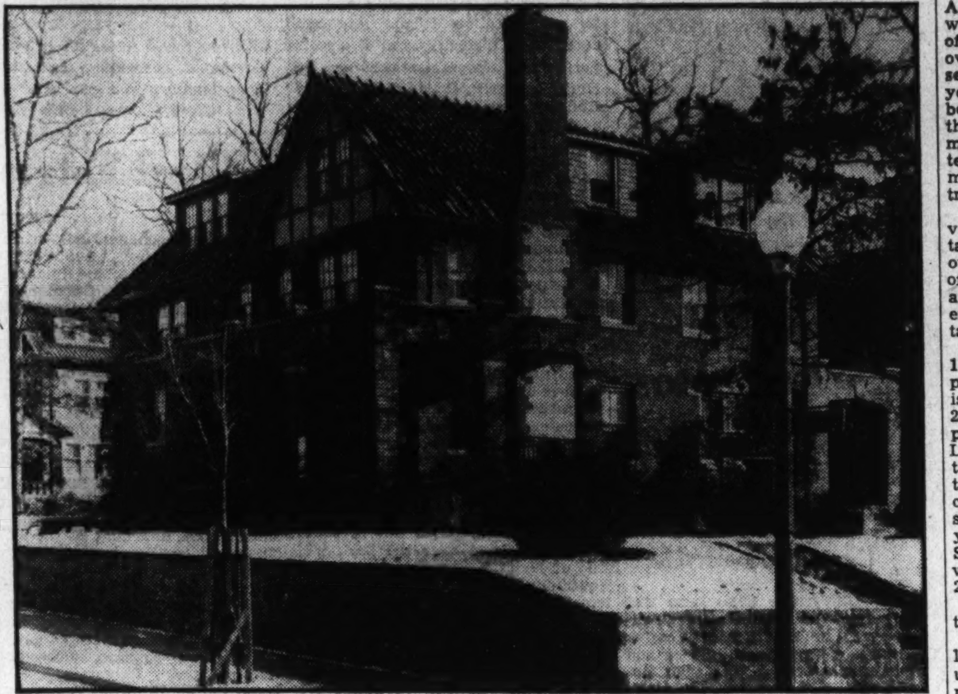
Many rooms in a house have a definite personality, possessing either an essentially feminine or masculine atmosphere. An idea which has become popular lately is the extension of this principle to the bathrooms in one's home—bathrooms one immediately recognizes as either masculine or feminine.

Tile or composition wainscoting with lighting fixtures to blend, and an inlaid bathtub, create a room very suitable for milady. Wainscoting running up the wall with perhaps a few prints on the space above; a shower partitioned off and wainscoted with the same material, with a glass or chromium door—this means a bathroom strictly masculine in character.

Electric Lights At Stairs.

Electric lights placed at the top and at the bottom of stairs, and at stair landings, are valuable in eliminating injuries resulting from falls. Improved lighting is being made possible through modernization loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Sixteenth Street Sale by Gravatte Office



Post Staff Photo.

Corner brick home at 4831 Sixteenth street northwest sold for Stanley D. Willis and Joseph T. Sherier, trustees, to Dr. Ephraim E. Ruebush and Mrs. Deborah L. Ruebush through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor. It contains ten rooms, three baths, hot water heat, electricity and a two-car built-in garage.

Realty Leaders Present Views On Investments

Elements Small Purchaser Should Consider Cited in Statements.

Why should the small investor buy real estate now?

Four business leaders from four sections of the country, all of them members of the directing board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, give their individual judgment as to present primary investment elements which the small investor must consider. Their comments follow:

Leon E. Todd, Camden, N. J., of Leon E. Todd, Inc., member of the executive committee of the association: "A small investor needs, first, the best value for his money; second, favorable financing for his venture. As to the first essential: Real estate is at low ebb, but the tide is starting up. Older buildings, renovated and modernized, can be purchased to advantage at much lower prices than newly constructed homes. With rentals now on the increase, the demand for purchasing such homes will start the present selling price upward. As to the second essential: Present ownership from whom used homes may be bought brings its own new opportunity of favorable financing for the buyer. Banks, building and loan associations, insurance companies, and the like, in selling repossessed homes, reconditioned, can finance the buyer without junior liens up to 90 per cent of the sales price, with 15 years to pay off the mortgage."

Bratton Gives Views.

R. W. Bratton, Nashville, Tenn., of R. W. Bratton & Co.: "There are many desirable repossessed homes offered today at very much below the reproduction cost, plus the ground value, and upon terms easier than I have observed in my past experience, covering a period of more than 30 years. Many homes on today's market could not be reproduced for 25 per cent more than the offering price.

"There is no surer way for one to save money than by making a small down payment on a home, to be followed by periodical payments."

T. S. Neal, Shreveport, La.: "Real estate is one thing to which moderately small amounts of monthly savings can be committed with safety and profit. It is therefore an attraction to the small investor even in periods of stable price levels. Unless the would-be investor of small means ties himself up with an enforced and compulsory savings program such as is involved in real estate purchases, he is likely to find the years slipping away without any actual start having been made toward the accumulation of a fund contributing toward financial security.

Attractive Opportunities.

"In the present day, real estate offers an exceptionally attractive opportunity to the small investor. We are in a time of financial and monetary uncertainty. At a time when our monetary system faces uncertainties as regards value trend, obviously one of the most attractive places to invest funds must always be tangible commodities that can't get away from us. Real estate is the one nondepreciating or slowly depreciating tangible commodity in which the small investor's savings may be placed today."

H. L. Gianetti, Pasadena, Calif., president and general manager, Gianetti-Gibson Co.: "The many young people who have been married in the last few years will have open to them in setting up a home of their own financing of a kind not enjoyed by young people half a dozen years ago. Present available long-term financing and low rates of interest offer the small home buyer a surer opportunity to keep his payments than he has ever heretofore had.

"Prices for lots are low enough now to be attractive. Building costs may be expected to rise as more and more families now living doubled with other families secure an income, and look for homes of their own."

Cooperative Repair Plan Is Suggested

Russel G. Smith, cashier of the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, a Statewide branch banking system in California, urges owners to raise the value of their property by modernizing it in cooperation with their neighbors.

In a letter addressed to the Federal Housing Administration he states that "individuals who have borrowed or who intend to borrow should help themselves by getting other property owners in their vicinity interested, for if a number of stores or homes are improved in a block, the value of all property in the entire block is increased. It goes without saying that property in a well-kept neighborhood always commands better prices and better rentals than property which is run down or which is located in a dilapidated neighborhood."

Revision of Tax On Real Estate Will Be Sought

Groups in Several States Will Demand Action by Legislatures.

Action to be asked of State Legislatures in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Island may be taken as typical of immediate objectives now being set by State groups at work to achieve a more equitable tax situation for real estate. This appears from a summary of State legislative programs by the National Association of Real Estate Boards recently from reports now being made to its national committee on real estate taxation.

In Pennsylvania, legislative objectives, as defined by the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, the Pennsylvania State Grange and the Pennsylvania Tax Justice League, include:

1. School costs to be raised from sources other than real estate tax.
2. Limitation of the total tax on real estate for all purposes by fixing a maximum overall millage rate.
3. A constitutional convention to revise the present State constitution.

In New Jersey a constitutional amendment providing an overall limitation of 1¼ per cent of valuation is sought by the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, which asks that, pending adoption of such an amendment, a statutory overall limit of 2½ per cent be set up, this to be reduced each year until the 1½ per cent limit be attained. The association asks that the entire real estate assessment and revenue collection system of the State be revised as to methods, personnel and administration.

Senator Dryden Kuser, Bernardsville, N. J., speaking on proposed tax legislation, recently pointed out that in New Jersey 89 per cent of the total tax burden is levied against property. New taxes, he emphasizes, must be substitute taxes.

In Rhode Island, which has had 11 years' experience with overall property tax limitation, a campaign is in progress to tighten the present 2½ per cent overall limit to 1½ per cent at the next session of the Legislature. The existing limitation has been observed. Current tax rates actually range from 2 per cent to 2½ per cent of the assessed value of the property. Last year total property taxes for the State were $6,000,000 less than would have been possible under the 2½ per cent limitation.

Other legislative objectives of the Rhode Island group include:

1. Amendment of the assessment laws to consider income value and use value of improved property in making tax assessments.
2. Creation of a board of tax review.

Indiana and Michigan, which already have tax limitation and budget control, will have up programs for further tax revisions, including shift in school costs and a consideration of use and income value in real estate tax assessment. Washington, also under tax limitation, is at work on the program of widening its tax base, particularly to care for school costs.

In Ohio, which has had tax limitation for the past four years and which, following a tightening of the limitation, has definitely widened its tax base, real estate groups are at work on the problem of school costs.

In 27 States real estate groups will ask for enactment of an overall limitation on the real estate tax, according to reports made to the national committee on real estate taxation. Such limitation, definitely as a forcing measure for widening the tax base, will be made the central objective for present action in most of these States, including, in addition to those already mentioned, in Virginia, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska.

In Florida, which recently adopted a constitutional amendment providing a tax exemption on homesteads up to $5,000, the Florida Real Estate Association is drafting a legislative program for a complete revision of the State tax system. The plan for revision includes overall limitation of the tax or real estate of all kinds and a provision for consideration of use and income value of real estate in assessing it for tax purposes.

Legislation to specify consideration of the use or income value of real estate in assessing for tax purposes will be sought immediately in at least seven States. In Kansas it will be the central objective.

In 35 States a campaign is being planned to achieve one or more of the six proposals constituting the program for effective real estate tax relief suggested by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Building Permits

Brown Bros. Inc., two-story brick and hollow block dwelling at 2718 Devonshire place northwest, cost $7,000; six two-story brick and hollow block dwellings at 2704 to 2718 Courtland place northwest, cost $36,600; George T. Santmyers, architect.

I. B. Tiffey, seven two-story brick and stone dwellings at 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320 and 322 Jefferson street northwest, cost $6,000 each; Charles E. Dillon and Joseph H. Abel, designers.

Zarin & Korman, two-story brick and hollow block apartment building at 7418-7424 Georgia avenue northwest, cost $22,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Paint Brushes Deserve Painstaking Treatment

Good paint brushes deserve good treatment. Never leave your brushes in the paint pot. While painting sessions are on, keep the brushes in an old can half filled with turpentine, but when the painting is finished, wash the brushes well in soap and water. Much of the paint can be squeezed out first with the hands, covered with newspaper. Very thorough washing is necessary; the hairs may have to be well worked or massaged in hot soapy water before all the paint is removed. Then brushes should be dried thoroughly.

Georgian Style Is Carried Out At Avoncrest

New Spring Valley Home Equipped With Modern Conveniences.

The interior decorations at Avoncrest, new exhibit home at 4962 Quebec street, Spring Valley, present and atmosphere of brightness and beauty. Its setting provides a picturesque background for furniture, while adding to the livableness of the home.

All furniture is contributed by Potthast Brothers of Baltimore and arranged by the Wesley Heights shop. The entire furnishings are in harmony with the general Georgian colonial accommodations.

Avoncrest has four bedrooms, and in each one finds a pleasing difference suggestive of separate personalities. Most of the comfortable beds are four-posters, true to the Georgian style. The master bedroom, with bath adjoining, expresses the height of Georgian charm with sturdy twin beds of hand-carved wood. The chairs are of the large seat and small back type, representative of this period.

Furnishings in the other bedrooms also exhibit hand-carved and shaped contours. The large four-poster bed in the single bedroom is particularly comfortable.

Attractive drapes which adorn the windows of these rooms are dainty, soft and flowing. The windows present a well-dressed effect.

Jean Matou provides the linen. Silk spreads cover the beds, making comfort and luxury the dominant note.

The rugs furnished by Keshishian are also selected with careful taste to suit the bedrooms. A lovely rug in the single bedroom adds still more color.

While the bedrooms present the graceful beauty of long ago, the present is kept alive by modern accommodations and conveniences. Some of these are the built-in radiators, large number of cedar closets and conveniently situated light switches.

Dahlia Terrace
7121 8th St. N. W.

The last two remaining houses in this development are now completed for inspection.
Detached brick, 6 rooms (3 bed rooms), 2 baths, recreation room; oil burner; deep lots. Convenient schools, transportation and stores.
This is your last opportunity to buy a standard Breuninger constructed house at this amazingly low price on convenient terms.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Owners—Architects—Builders
National 2040 Investment Bldg.

SEE the New
TOASTMASTER SETS
J. C. Harding Co.
10th Street, Just Below F

No Home is complete without these modern household conveniences

Automatic GAS HEATING
Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den.

Automatic GAS WATER HEATING
Every home should have a constant supply of hot water available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on-tap.

Automatic GAS RANGE
New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR
Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. Visit our showrooms and see these modern appliances on display.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street N. W. DIstrict 8500
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Announcing—
Effective Jan. 2, 1935
we will be in our new location
1015 15th St. N.W.
With increased facilities for rendering an efficient Real Estate Service.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

Be sure to inspect this lovely new home during the holidays

4815 Leland Street
$7,250

- BRICK CONSTRUCTION
- FIVE ROOMS
- OPEN FIREPLACE
- ELECTRIC KITCHEN
- HOT-WATER HEAT
- SLATE ROOF
- BASEMENT
- LARGE ATTIC
- LOT 58x100
- GARAGE

Direction: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., Left to Property
BUILT BY ALFRED T. NEWBOLD
Presented by
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Don't Wait for Spring—See Westmoreland Hills Now

Why not start the New Year off right by choosing a home site in beautiful Westmoreland Hills? Surely no problem that will confront the average American family during the coming year will be of more vital importance than that of proper home environment.

And to real home lovers concerned with the future of today's investment, Westmoreland Hills offers you a home site having perpetual protection for all times.

Drive out today and consult our home planning department, without obligation, who will help you with suggestions in designing and building your own little home on a beautiful natural wooded slope.

And may we remind you that costs of construction and building materials are far lower today than they'll be later on, probably never be repeated again.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

Wheat Values Pulled Down By Corn's Fall

Cotton Closes Unchanged to 4 Points Higher as Week Ends.

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—Sharp breaks of corn quotations late today pulled all grains lower at the last.

Sudden enlargement of month-end liquidating sales on the part of holders of December corn contracts had a disturbing effect. Considerable of the selling was of a stop-loss character.

Corn closed weak, 1 cent to 2⅝ under yesterday's finish, May 89⅜-½, wheat ¼-¾ down, May 99⅝-¾, oats ½-¾ off, and provisions 15 to 30 cents up. Lard touched a new high price record for the season.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 12,963,000 bushels, corn 11,678,000. Open interest in wheat was 120,908,000 bushels, and in corn 70,990,000.

Cables said the Liverpool wheat market today was firm and advancing with a scarcity of sellers. It was added that both in Great Britain and in European continental countries there had been a better inquiry for actual wheat. Australian reports said harvesting operations were delayed, and probably would not be completed before the end of January. The Australian wheat yield this season was estimated as only totaling about 120,000,000 bushels, against 174,000,000 a year ago and 212,000,000 the year previous.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec., old	98¼	98¼	97⅞	98⅛
Dec., new	98⅜	98½	97¾	98
May	1.00⅜	1.00½	99⅝	99⅝
July	94¼	94½	93⅜	93⅜
Corn—				
Dec., old	94¾	95½	92½	92⅝
Dec., new	94⅝	95½	92¼	92⅜
May	90⅝	91⅛	89⅜	89⅜
July	87¼	87⅜	85⅜	85½
Oats—				
Dec., old	57⅜	57⅜	56	56
Dec., new	57⅜	57½	55¾	56½
May	53⅜	53⅜	52½	52½
July	48¼	48¼	47½	47½
Rye—				
Dec., old	76⅝	76⅞	76⅝	76⅝
Dec., new	76¾	76¾	76	76⅜
May	76⅝	76⅝	76	76⅜
July	76	76	75⅛	75⅜
Barley—				
Dec.	87½	87½	87½	87½
May	80¾	80¾	80½	80½
July	74½	74½	74½	74½
Lard—				
Dec.	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70
Jan.	12.70	12.75	12.70	12.75
May	12.87	13.10	12.87	13.02
Bellies—				
Dec.	15.75	15.75	15.75	15.75
Jan.	16.00	16.05	16.00	16.05

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No sales.
CORN—New, No. 4 mixed, 91½; No. 3 yellow, 93½@93¾; No. 3 white, 1.00¼.
OATS—No. 4 white, 52½.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—75@1.22.
BUCKWHEAT—No sales.
SOY BEANS—No 2 yellow, 1.17 net track country station.
TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@17.65 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—15.50@22.75 cwt.

Cotton Market

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Cotton futures continued to move upward today, closing very steady, net unchanged to 4 points higher.

There was a renewal of buying for trade and foreign account along with scattered covering which contributed to the moderate upturn.

Trading in January was restricted, the only sales reported being at 12.57, while the closing quotation was nominal at 12.59, or net unchanged.

While the closing quotations in Liverpool failed to meet expectations based on the action of yesterday's local market, houses with Liverpool and continental connections were among the early buyers here. There was also buying for Bombay account, attributed to the recent tightening of the market for Indian cotton.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 115,000 bales, against 154,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
January	12.57	12.57	*12.59
March	12.70	12.67	12.69-70
May	12.78	12.72	12.78
July	12.81	12.75	12.81
October	12.64	12.58	12.63-64
December	12.71	12.69	*12.71

Spot, steady; middling, 12.85.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was active and prices firmer today closing at peak levels for the season and from 14 to 17 points net higher. Wall Street and cotton houses bought freely on the strength in crude oil and firmness of hogs, lard and grains. Crude oil was ¼ cent higher, with 9½ bid at all Southern points. Sales 68 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; January closed 10.80; March, 10.76; May, 10.87; July, 10.93.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Foreign exchange mixed: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.93⅞; cables, 4.93⅞.

France—Demand, 6.61; cables, 6.61.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.57	*Austria	18.85
Belgium	23.48	*Hungary	29.81
Germany	40.25	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.73	*Argentina	32.90
Norway	24.81	*Brazil	8.61
Sweden	25.46	Tokyo	28.78
Denmark	22.05	Shanghai	34.90
Finland	2.20	Hongkong	42.95
Switzerland	32.44	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.70	Montreal in New York	100.50
Portugal	4.49½	New York in Montreal	99.50
Greece	.93¾		
Poland	18.95		
Czecho'vaki.	4.18½		
Yugoslavia	2.28		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver, firm; ⅜ higher at 54¾.

London.

Bar gold advanced 1 per cent to 140s 11½d. (United States equivalent, $34.79). Bar silver, firmer, 3-16 higher at 24 9-16d. (United States equivalent, 54.61 cents).

Money, ½ per cent; discount rates, short and three month bills, 9-16 per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 78 francs 85 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 91.85. Exchange on London, 74.69. The dollar was quoted at 15.13.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Paris—Many foreign issues advanced on the bourse today under the influence of yesterday's strength in Wall street. Rentes continued their upward trend. The closing was firm.

The bourse will remain closed until Wednesday, January 2.

Berlin—Better buying activity caused a livelier session on the boerse today. The market closed quiet, but improved.

London—Closed.

Finance, Business, Economics

World-Wide Decline in Interest Rates Regarded as Reflecting Fundamental Forces, Likely to Persist for Many Years to Come, Observer Says.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York, Dec. 29.—The decline in interest rates, reflected most recently in this country in a lowering of rates allowed by banks on time deposits and an increase in premium rates charged by several life insurance companies, has been world-wide in scope. Debtor as well as creditor countries have felt the trend, thus leading to the view that low interest rates reflect quite fundamental forces and may persist for many years to come.

In creditor countries, such as the United States, Great Britain, France, Switzerland and Holland, low interest rates reflect three fundamental factors. Partly, they are the usual sequel to a protracted depression, during which the accumulation of new liquid capital tends to outrun the demand.

Partly also, they reflect unwillingness of investors in these countries to invest in foreign securities a portion of their annual savings. In creditor countries, such foreign investment normally helps to absorb any surplus of liquid capital which tends to accumulate. In the third place, and this has been an important factor latterly, there has been a considerable influx into these financially strong countries of capital seeking temporary shelter from uncertainty elsewhere.

In a period of widespread financial and economic readjustment like the present, a considerable amount of capital, aptly described as "nervous money," is shifted from center to center in response to rumors about currency devaluation, new taxes, etc. Since the chief motive of the owners of these funds is to avoid currency depreciation usually, they generally keep such balances in liquid form, and they are not invested in long-term securities. For that reason, the discrepancy which normally appears in depression periods between interest rates on short-term securities and bank balances and rates on long-term issues is exaggerated.

This explains why in Switzerland security loans, corresponding to American call loans, can be placed at less than 1 per cent interest per annum, while Swiss Federal Railway bonds, one of the soundest long-term issues in the country, yield about 4 per cent at current prices. A similar phenomenon has been seen in this country for some time past.

Interest Rates Forced Down By Accumulation of Gold.

Interest rates have been forced downward further in creditor countries by the heavy accumulation of gold holdings in their central banks or government agencies. Not making new foreign loans, and otherwise enjoying a favorable balance of international payments, these stronger countries have been in position to expand further their already large holdings of the yellow metal. These large gold hoards have expanded the basis for credit expansion, and in particular have increased the supply of liquid funds seeking investment in the money market.

In both creditor and debtor countries, however, these more or less normal developments have been supplemented by Government and central bank intervention designed to make money easy as a means of stimulating recovery. In the United States, through dollar devaluation, through open market purchases of Government bonds by the Federal reserve banks and through actual and prospective relaxation of lending restrictions, efforts have been made to force interest rates lower and to induce banks to expand their loans. Canada earlier this year authorized an increase in the amount of Dominion notes, having only a 25 per cent cover, that they may be issued from $50,000,000 to $120,000,000. The resulting expansion in currency outstanding increased cash deposits with chartered banks in the Dominion and thus increased loanable funds and reduced interest rates.

A number of other countries have sought similarly to hasten the decline in interest rates by open market operations of central banks and by additional currency emissions. In several financially weak debtor countries, on the other hand, lower interest rates were brought about through rigid foreign exchange restrictions and transfer moratoria which built up within the country cash balances owned by foreigners not available for transfer abroad. Germany, Austria, Hungary and several other countries have enjoyed lower interest rates during the past year because of this situation, which has tended to become a dominant money market factor with them, as in Hungary. Such deposits then accumulate within the country and are invested much in the same way as a bank invests new deposits.

In Position to Compel Creditors to Reinvest.

Debtor countries are thus placed in position to compel their creditors to reinvest substantial sums with them, without or at a very low interest cost.

The present period of low and persistently declining interest rates is thus in large part a natural result of the depression, but it has been intensified by Government and central bank policies. Improved business, as well as the removal of currency uncertainties, will tend to increase the demand for capital, thus tending to check the decline in interest rates.

However, in view of the great increase in world monetary gold stocks and the vast excess of lending power available to banks in a number of countries, no sharp or protracted rise in the level of interest rates is now in sight on the economics horizon.

Bonds Climb Four-Tenths As Week Ends

Rails and Utilities Rise; Trading Advances to $6,623,000.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—The bond market finished the week today with a fairly strong undertone, due, largely, to the rallying powers of a number of the recently depressed rails and utilities.

The volume was somewhat larger than that of last Saturday, transfers totaling $6,623,000, par value.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate loans advanced four-tenths of a point to 86. On the week this composite was up six-tenths of a point.

Federals Improve.

Most United States Government securities and prime company bonds were slightly improved, with the latter holding around their peaks for the year or longer.

Lower-priced issues, however, claimed the attention of traders, who apparently bought on the theory that these would follow yesterday's sharp upturn in stocks.

Carrier liens probably were the most attractive of the brief session. Among gainers of 1 to 2 or more points in this direction were Baltimore & Ohio 4½s at 55¾, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s at 20⅜, Rock Island general 4s at 43, M. T. K. adjustment 5s at 32⅜, Nickel Plate 4½s at 62, New Haven debenture 4s at 37½ and Southern Railway 6s at 80. Lehigh Valley (Pennsylvania) consolidated 4½s advanced 4, and the consolidated 5s were up 2¼ at 51 and 54¼, respectively.

Utilities Up Slightly.

Among the utilities and industrials, up fractions to a point or so, were Western Union 5s at 87, Postal Telegraph 5s at 45, Philadelphia Co. 5s at 81¼, North American 5s at 80½, Marion Steam Shovel 6s at 54, International Telephone convertible 4½s at 68½, Federal Light 5s at 81, Consolidated Gas 5½s at 104⅜, and American Waterworks 5s at 94. Loans of American Telephone, Detroit Edison and many others were just about even.

Gains in the Federal list ranged from one-thirty-second to five-thirty-seconds of a point, but the turnover here amounted to only about $970,000.

The foreign section generally recorded only minor changes in rather listless dealings.

Bank Clearings Of Week Again Pass '33 Level

22 Leading Cities Report Total of $3,993,843,000; Gains Continue.

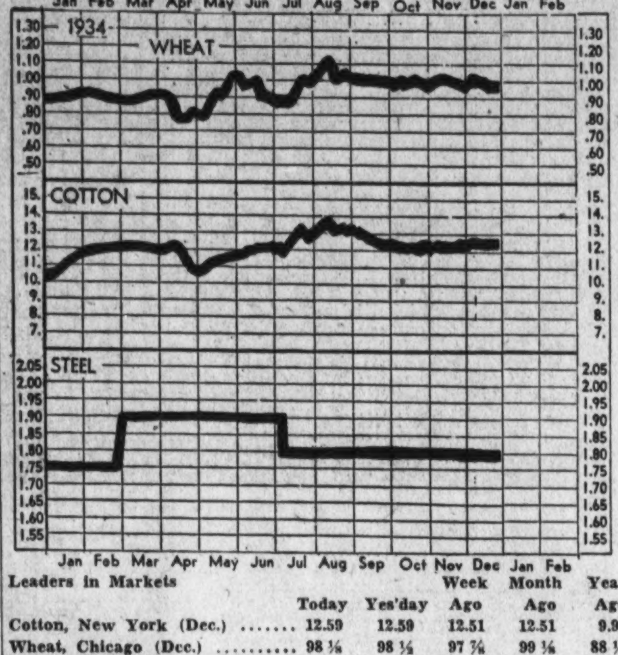
New York, Dec. 29.—Bank clearings for a short week were again on a higher level. The total, for the five days covering the Christmas holiday, at the 22 leading cities in the United States, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $3,993,843,000, against $3,551,353,000 for the same week of last year, an increase of 13.8 per cent. This contrasted with a gain of 32.5 per cent in the previous week of six days. At New York City, clearings were $2,550,262,000, or 6.9 per cent above the amount reported a year ago, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,443,217,000 was 26.8 per cent higher.

Prior to the past three weeks, there were only five weeks since June in which bank clearings were in excess of those for the same week in 1933. September clearings showed a slight increase for the month over those of a year ago; but with that exception, December was the first month since April to show substantially higher bank clearings. The increase for December, so far, over last year was 20.1 per cent. Every city reporting contributed to the larger amount this year. For the five days of this week, there was a decline of $2,166,939,000 from the clearings for the six days of the preceding week, whereas a year ago, for the same two weeks, the reduction was $1,099,343,000.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for the year to date:

	Five Days Dec. 26, 1934 (000 omitted)	Five Days Dec. 27, 1933 (000 omitted)	Per Cent
Boston	$165,715	$142,303	+16.8
Phila'phia	266,000	217,000	+22.6
Buffalo	21,800	18,200	+19.8
Pittsburgh	86,919	71,129	+22.2
Cleveland	55,583	42,261	+31.5
Cincinnati	39,496	30,713	+28.6
Baltimore	43,691	36,261	+20.5
Richmond	30,000	23,362	+28.0
Atlanta	41,800	31,400	+33.1
N. Orleans	26,050	19,866	+31.1
Chicago	199,000	154,800	+28.6
Detroit	70,000	51,355	+36.3
St. Louis	63,900	52,200	+22.4
Louisville	22,930	15,123	+51.6
Min'polis	46,714	41,137	+13.6
Kansas City	68,472	51,254	+33.6
Omaha	22,731	19,473	+16.7
Dallas	32,440	29,818	+8.8
San Fran.	97,000	90,100	+7.7
Portland	20,281	13,409	+51.3
Seattle	22,695	16,264	+39.5
Total	$1,443,217	$1,167,430	+26.8
New York	2,550,626	2,383,923	+6.9
Total all	$3,993,843	$3,551,353	+13.8
Average daily:			
Dec. to date	$891,943	$750,865	+20.1
November	739,992	761,447	—2.8
October	742,301	778,420	—4.7
3d quarter	722,261	779,406	—7.4
2d quarter	848,055	718,395	+18.0
1st quarter	799,119	680,415	+17.4

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	12.59	12.59	12.51	12.51	9.95
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	98⅛	98½	97⅞	99⅛	88⅛
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Dec.)	92⅝	95¼	88¾	88⅞	47
Oats, white, Chicago (Dec.)	56	57⅛	53⅞	52⅛	36¼
Cattle, choice steers	6.75	6.75	6.00	4.50	4.96
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	6.35	6.35	5.20	5.50	3.85
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.25	9.25	7.50	7.25	7.69
Eggs, special, New York	33	33	31¾	35	29¼
Butter, creamery, New York	32	32	30	29	21½
Flour, New York	7.00	7.10	7.00	7.25	6.40
Coffee, New York	11¼	11¼	11¼	11	9½
Sugar, raw, New York	2.65	2.60	2.60	3.08½	3.25
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	12.95	12.76	12.80	13.03	8.40
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	17.50
Tin	50.70	50.70	50.85	51.30	35.05
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8
Silver	54⅜	54⅞	53¼	55⅛	42¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.72	3.72	3.72	3.70	4.05
Lead, pig, New York	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.50	3.55
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.70	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.54

As Washington Sees It

By Charles P. Shaeffer.
(Associated Press.)

While bearing the current discussion over the action of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in fixing maximum interest rates, may have on the future of any movement toward uniformity in certain banking practices is a question that is intriguing financial observers.

When the FDIC cut maximum interest from 3 to 2½ per cent on time and savings deposits in insured banks outside the Federal Reserve, and the Federal Reserve Board took the same action with regard to banks inside the system, it was widely regarded as a new and important step toward such uniformity.

Now Senator Glass, Virginia Democrat, steps forward with a challenge to the FDIC, declaring it had no authority to take such a step. Not only that, but he denies the need for uniformity of interest rates.

"There is no more reason," he says, "why the interest rates for deposits should be uniform than there is for a uniform discount rate at all the banks, which of course does not prevail, and against which there are many conclusive reasons."

On the other hand, control and uniformity of interest rates on insured deposits seems to Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, to be "absolutely vital."

Thus there are wide divergences of opinion and, with Senator Glass hinting that more may be heard from him later, the next Congress may listen to an interesting debate or two on the subject.

Wholesale price indexes of petroleum products remained the lowest of any group of commodities listed in the commodity price index of the Labor Department for the month of October. They were also, with textiles and leather goods, the only commodities to be lower in price this year than a year ago.

Index prices of all commodities during October averaged 76.5 per cent of the 1926 figure, a level which is considered normal. Next to petroleum products, which were 50.4 per cent of normal, the miscellaneous group and farm products were lowest, each being about 30 per cent below 1926.

In the table that follows the department's index is given for the comparable months:

	Oct., 1933.	Oct., 1934.
All commodities	71.2	76.5
Petroleum products	52.7	50.4
Farm products	55.7	70.6
Foods	64.2	74.8
Hides and leather	89.0	83.8
Textile products	77.1	70.3
Fuel and lighting	73.6	74.6
Metals and metal products	83.0	86.3
Building materials	83.9	85.2
Chemicals and drugs	72.7	77.1
House furnishing goods	81.2	81.7
Miscellaneous	65.3	69.7

Business indicators assembled by by the Federal Reserve Board show, generally, gains for November as compared with the same period a year ago. In the table that follows the general indexes are given for the comparable months, after adjustments for seasonal variations, based on representing the 1923-25 period as 100:

	Nov., 1934.	Nov., 1933.
Industrial production	74	72
Manufactures	73	70
Minerals	82	81
Construction contract	31	48
Residential	12	13
All other	46	76
Factory employment	76.7	75.0
Freight car loadings	59	59
Dept. store sales	72	65
Production Indexes.		
Manufactures:		
Iron and steel	48	47
Textiles	88	89
Food products	102	91
Lumber, cut	26	30
Automobiles	37	30
Leather and shoes	85	92
Cement	48	39
Tobacco manfactures	125	95

Secretary Morgenthau is a man who loves peace.

Asked at his press conference for comment on the Eccles-Glass-Crowley setto, with respect to a reduction in interest rates on time and savings deposits, the Secretary said, smilingly:

"I'm on the sidelines in this one."

Rock Island Reports Deficit Of $10,951

Corn Products Refining Declares Dividend of 75 Cents.

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad reported a net operating deficit for November of $10,951, compared with $500,464 in the preceding month and $3,328 in November of last year.

For eleven months net operating income was reported at $1,805,563, compared to $2,925,193 in the corresponding period of a year ago.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Directors of Corn Products Refining Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common stock, payable January 21 to stock of record January 7.

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—A semi-annual dividend of $1 a share was declared today by Compania Swift Internacional, payable March 1, 1935, to shareholders of record February 15.

Directors of Warren Foundry & Pipe Corporation have declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock, payable February 1 to stock of record January 15. Three months ago a similar payment was made.

Directors of General Alliance Corporation, the holding company which owns General Reinsurance Corporation and North Star Insurance Co., both of which are engaged in the reinsurance business, today authorized resumption of dividends with the declaration of a payment of 15 cents per share payable January 21, 1935 to stockholders of record January 10.

Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association:

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manh. (1½)	21	22⅞
Bankers Trust (3)	52	54
Brooklyn Trust (4)	72	84
Cen. Han. Bk. & Tr. (6)	103	107
Chase Nat. (1.40)	23	24⅛
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.80)	38	40
Commercial (8)	133	139
Cont. Bk. & Tr. (.80)	11½	13
Corn Ex. Bk. & Tr. (3)	42¼	43¼
Empire Tr. (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave. (34a)	995	1045
First Boston Corp.	20⅛	22
First National (100)	1480	1520
Guaranty Tr. (20)	297	302
Irving Tr. (1)	13¾	14¾
Manufacturers Tr. (1)	20⅛	22
National City (1)	20⅛	22
New York Trust (5)	95	98
Public (1½)	30	32
Title G. & T.	4	5
United St. Tr. (70a)	1575	1625
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas. (2½)	55	57
Aetna Fire (1.60)	46¾	48¾
Aetna Life (.½a)	17	18½
Agricultural (2.60)	62	64½
Am. Reinsur. (2½)	53	55
Am. Surety (1)	28¾	30¼
Baltimore American	4	5
Boston (16)	543	560
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	25¼	27¼
Fid. & Dep. (½g)	42½	44½
Firemens Ins.	5½	6½
Frank. Fire (1.10a)	24	25½
Glen Falls (1.60)	33¼	35¼
Globe & Rut.	35	40
Great Amer. (1)	20¾	22¼
Halifax (.90)	17¼	18¼
Hanover (1.60)	35½	37½
Hartford Fire (2)	55¼	57¼
Home Fire Sec.	½	1½
Home Ins. (1.15a)	27½	29
Lincoln Fire	3	3¾
Massachusetts Bond	14	16
National Fire (2)	55¼	57¼
National Liberty (¼g)	6¼	7
New York Fire (.15g)	12¼	14¼
North River (.85a)	22½	24
Phoenix (2½a)	53	55
Prov. Wash. (1.10a)	30¼	32¼
St. Paul Fire (6)	170	175
Springfield (4½)	100	103
Sun Life	220	235
Travelers (16)	415	425
U. S. Fire (1.70a)	45	47
Westchester (1.40a)	28¼	29¾

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Dec. 29 (AP).—Silver futures closed firm. Sales 21 contracts.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	*55.25	55.25	55.25	55.25
May	*55.75	56.00	55.90	55.92
July	*56.35	56.75	56.75	56.75
September	57.25	57.25	57.25	†57.45

*Bid. †Nominal.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, December, 28½; January, 28¼; February, 28½. Egg futures, refrigeration standards, December, 22¼; January, 21¼; fresh graded firsts, February, 20¼.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	397	604
Declines	139	65
Unchanged	186	124
Total issues	722	793

Stocks—A broad year-end rally in stocks was trimmed when profit-taking appeared. An average gain of three-tenths of a point was recorded, however. Trading volume held at 762,091.

Bonds—The market finished the week with a much stronger undertone. Rails and utilities rose. An average gain of four-tenths of a point was made. Trading totaled $6,623,000.

Curb—Profit-taking was absorbed and the market closed in a steadier condition. Sales were placed at 132,000 shares.

Wheat—Sharp breaks in corn quotations in late trading pulled all grain values downward. December wheat sold at 98⅛; May, at 99⅝. Corn sold at 92⅝.

Cotton—Prices closed the week unchanged to 4 points higher. A revival of buying aided the market. January sold at 12.59 March at 12.69.

Sugar—Raw sugar was higher at 2.65; refined was unchaned at 4.30.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady. Santos No. 4 sold at 11½; Rio No. 7, at 9½.

Silver—Bar silver was ⅜ higher in New York at 54¾ cents per ounce. In London it sold at 24 9-16 pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 140 shillings and 11½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was slightly lower on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.93⅞ to the English pound, 6.61 cents to the French franc and 40.25 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Utl.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	90.3	37.7	49.5	75.0
Prev. day	90.0	37.6	49.1	74.7
Week ago	86.0	36.7	48.2	71.7
Month ago	89.9	38.0	55.1	75.7
Year ago	90.9	42.0	66.9	79.1
3 years ago	61.5	32.0	97.1	63.2
7 years ago	146.8	120.9	127.9	134.1
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Utl.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	85.6	83.6	88.7	86.0
Prev. day	85.5	82.9	88.3	85.6
Week ago	85.6	82.8	87.9	85.4
Month ago	84.2	82.5	88.6	85.1
Year ago	71.8	74.5	77.2	74.5
2 years ago	62.0	57.8	81.5	67.1
3 years ago	63.9	67.3	81.3	70.8
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)
(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury December 27 was: Receipts, $12,722,718.05; expenditures, $15,101,726.14; net balance, $2,569,567,211.41; customs receipts for the month, $29,328,590.23.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,836,563,560.86; expenditures, $3,528,337,763.29 (including $1,824,509,657.61 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,691,774,202.43; gold assets, $8,229,029,208.55.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	10¼	10½
Thompson	5⅝	5¾
Wahl	1¾	2⅛
Butler Brothers	7⅛	7¼
National Leather	1	1⅛
Swift	18⅞	19
Swift International	33⅞	34½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6½	6⅝
Midwest Oil	..	⅛
City Con com	..	¼
City Con pfd	1	2
Public Service $100 par	15½	16
Public Service no par	15½	16¾
Quaker com	126	128¼
Quaker pfd	133½	...
Bendix	17½	17¾
Borg Warner	30	30¾
Illinois Brick	6⅜	6⅝
U S Gypsum	48	...
Gr. Lakes Dock & Dredge	17⅝	18¼
Conso com	⅛	¼
Conso pfd	1	3
Electric Household	13½	14
McCord	14½	16

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 6-32	101 7-32
3	June 15, 1935	101 28-32	101 30-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 6-32	101 8-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 10-32	102 12-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	103 5-32	103 7-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	104 5-32	104 7-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 16-32	101 18-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 26-32	103 28-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 5-32	104 7-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	104 5-32	104 7-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 29-32	104 31-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 7-32	103 9-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 5-32	104 7-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 27-32	103 29-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 23-32	102 25-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 6-32	101 8-32
1⅛	June 15, 1936	100 26-32	100 28-32

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,623,000; previous day, $10,572,000; week ago, $5,839,000; year ago, $6,134,000; two years ago, $5,557,000; January 1 to date, $3,725,710,000; year ago, $3,375,757,000; two years ago, $2,965,356,000.

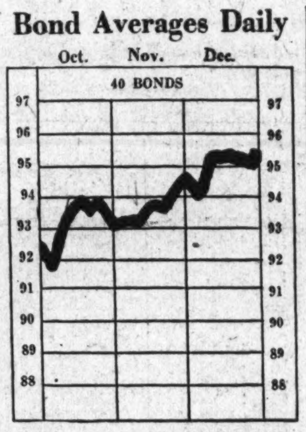
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty.			
25	3½ '32-47	103.20	103.18	103.20
21	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.18	103.16	103.18
6	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.24	103.22	103.22
1	4th 4¼ r '33-38	103.21	103.21	103.21
8	4th 4¼ '33-38cld	101.27	101.27	101.27
	Treasury.			
4	4¼ '47-52	113.8	112.31	113.8
28	3¼ '43-45	103.11	102.29	102.29
11	4 '44-54	109	108.27	109
1	3¾ '46-56	106.30	106.30	106.30
12	3⅜ '40-43 June	104.16	104.15	104.16
66	3⅜ '43-47	103.29	103.26	103.28
8	3⅜ '41-43 Mch.	104.16	104.16	104.16
1	3¼ '41	104.19	104.19	104.19
8	3¼ '44-46	102.29	102.29	102.29
38	3¼ '46-49	101.29	101.26	101.29
113	3⅛ '49-52	101.20	101.19	101.19
43	3 '46-48	100.29	100.26	100.29
44	3 '51-55	100.29	100.26	100.27
26	Fd F Mtg 3 '49	99.23	99.21	99.23
35	H O Loan 4 '51	101.1	101	101.1
86	H O Loan 3A '52	99.26	99.23	99.26
383	H O L 2¾ '39-49	96.27	96.24	96.27

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
10	Alleghany 5 '50	24	23	24
44	Am & For P5 2030	56¼	55½	56¼
22	AmIGChem 5½ '49	105½	105	105½
13	Am Roll M 5 '38	111	111	111
11	Am Smelt 5 '47	104¼	103⅞	103⅞
9	Am T & T 5½ '43	111⅞	111⅝	111¾
8	Am T & T 5 '65	111⅜	111	111
4	Am T & T 4½ '39	107⅜	107	107
12	Am W W & E 5 '44	94	93	94
16	Arm 4½ '39	102⅛	102	102
4	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	107	106½	106½
15	AT&SF 4 '95	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛
2	A C Line 1st 4 '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
17	Atl Refin 5 '37	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	B			
33	B&O rfg 6 '95	82	81	81½
22	B&O 1st 5 '48	106½	106⅜	106⅜
52	B&O cvt 4½ '60	55¾	54¾	55¾
41	B&O 4 '48	101⅝	101¼	101¼
6	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	113¼	113⅛	113⅛
1	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	106½	106½	106½
1	Boston&Me 5 '67	73	73	73
10	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	109¼	108⅞	109¼
117	Bkly M Tran 6 '68	104⅝	104½	104⅝
6	Buf R&P 4½ '57	68¼	68	68¼
	C			
4	Can NatRy 4½ '56	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
2	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	104½	104½	104½
9	Can Nor 7 '40	107½	107⅜	107⅜
23	Can Pac 4 perp	85⅞	85½	85⅞
7	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	70¼	70	70
5	Cen Pac 5 '60	76½	76¼	76¼
7	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	98¼	98	98¼
17	Certain-td 5½ '48	72⅛	71½	72⅛
7	Chesap Corp 5 '47	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
20	C&O gen 4½ '92	114¾	114¾	114¾
21	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	23⅞	22¾	23⅝
72	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	6⅞	6½	6⅝
105	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	20⅜	19½	20⅜
7	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	7½	6¾	7¼
13	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	15⅞	15½	15½
13	Ch&W Ind 4 '52	92	91⅝	91¾
13	Chile Cop 5 '47	79	78⅝	79
1	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	74	74	74
15	ClevUTerm 4½ '77C	90	89¾	90
6	Col Indus 5 '34	25½	25⅛	25½
2	Clmbia G 5 '52May	82	81½	81½
20	Columbia G 5 '61	81¼	80	80
26	Coml Inv Tr 5½ '49	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
20	Con GasNY 5½ '45	104⅜	104	104⅜
19	Con GasNY 4½ '51	98½	98⅛	98⅜
3	Crown Cork 6 '47	106	106	106
18	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	2	1⅝	2
	D			
14	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	94¼	94	94¼
5	D & R G 4 '36	36¼	36	36¼
2	Det Ed 4½ '61	106¾	106⅜	106¾
3	Dodge Bros 6 '40	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
7	Duque L 4½ '67 A	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	E			
16	Erie rf 5 '75	72	71½	72
7	Erie gen lien 4 '96	76½	76½	76½
	G			
2	Gen Cable 5½ '47	86	86	86
2	Gen Stl Cst 5½ '49	88¾	88¾	88¾
12	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104	103⅞	104
2	Gr T Ry Can 6 '36	106⅜	106⅜	105¾
27	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	92½	92½	92¾
39	Gt Nor 4½ '77E	75½	75¼	75½
	H			
1	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44	44	44
3	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	[illegible]	86½	86½
2	Hud & M [illegible]	[illegible]	36¼	36¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bond Averages Daily



Sales		High	Low	Last
9	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102⅛	102	102⅛
19	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	51	50⅜	51
99	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	45½	44¼	45
10	Pure Oil 5½ '37	100½	100½	100½
	R			
4	Readg 4½ '97A	106½	106½	106½
8	Rem Rand 5½ '47	99¼	99	99¼
	S			
8	St L S F 4½ '78	13¼	12⅞	13¼
21	St L S F 4 '50 A	16	16	16
14	StP&KC ShL4½ '41	16½	15¾	16
50	Seab A L con 6 '45	11⅜	10⅞	11
1	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Shell Un 5 '47	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
6	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	103¼	102⅞	102⅞
1	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	So Bell T&T 5 '41	108¼	108¼	108¼
55	Sou Pac 4½ '81	65⅛	64¾	64¾
19	So Pac 4½ '69	65½	65⅛	65⅛
1	South Ry con 5 '94	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
29	South Ry gen 4 '56	58½	58	58½
7	St Oil N J 5 '46	102¼	102¼	102¼
10	St Oil NY4½ '51	104	103½	103½
2	Studebaker 6 '42	44½	44½	44½
	T			
3	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	90	90	90
35	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103¼	103	103
1	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Third Ave adj 5 '60	25¾	25¾	25¾
31	Tob PrNJ6½ 2022	101⅛	101	101
	U			
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	108¼	108¼	108¼
4	Unit Bis Am 6 '42	106½	105¾	105¾
26	Unit Drug 5 '53	90	89¾	89¾
26	U S Rub 5 '47	90¾	90¼	90½
3	Utah P & L 5 '44	68½	67½	68½
15	Util P&L 5½ '47	25½	24⅞	25½
7	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	22	21	21¼
	V			
5	Vanadium 5 '41	87½	87½	87½
1	Virginian Ry 5 '62	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
	W			
8	Warner Bros 6 '39	58¾	58¾	58¾
10	West Md 4 '52	88½	87¾	88
10	West Union 6½ '36	101¼	100⅝	100⅝
7	Western Un 5 '51	87	87	87
2	Western Un 4½ '50	84¼	84¼	84¼
23	Western Un 5 '60	85⅝	85	85
22	Wheel Stl 4½ '53	89¾	89½	89¾
2	Wilson & Co 6 '41	108⅝	108¼	108⅝
	Y			
16	Youngsto S&T 5 '78	93½	93	93¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
10	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	33¼	33¼	33¼
4	Akershus 5 '63	91	90¼	91
5	Argentine 6 '57 A	94	93⅝	94
6	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	94¼	93⅝	94¼
10	Arg sf 6 1960 May	94½	94⅛	94½
3	Arg 6 1961 Feb	94⅝	94	94⅝
5	Argentine 5½ '62	90¼	90	90
12	Australia 5 '57	101½	101½	101½
7	Australia 4½ '56	96⅞	96½	96⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.

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Stocks Record Gains Despite Profit-Taking

Industrials Attract Most of Buying; Sales Total 762,091 Shares.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—The broad year-end rally in stocks slowed down today as the market encountered profit-taking. Trading was the most active for a week-end session in a month and substantial gains were scored in a few issues.

Much of the force of the year-end surge of buying was diverted into bonds. Strong demand for income-producing securities also was apparent in the rise of numerous preferred shares.

The traditional New Year spirit of hope and optimism pervaded speculative quarters. It was quickened by additional signs of unusual year-end gains in business, including reports of further expansion of steel operations in some centers.

Political Factors.

Emphasis tended to shift, however, from economic to political factors as Wall Street turned its eyes toward Washington for the opening of the new session of Congress next week.

Selling for the purpose of recording losses or profits against tax payments continued to flow into the market in considerable volume. It was reflected in numerous cash sales on the ticker. But such liquidation was absorbed easily.

With substantial buying coming into the market around the opening after yesterday's decisive upsurge, a total of 762,091 shares was traded in the two-hour session. Last Saturday the volume was 503,460.

Industrials continued to attract most of the buying. Allied Chemicals spurted 4 points to 137½. U. S. Steel opened on 3,000 shares at 38⅞, up nearly a point, and held most of the gain to the finish. General Electric expanded its advance fractionally, touching 22, as its move to retire its special stock and remaining small amount of funded debt excited wide attention overnight.

Among Gainers.

Senior shares of American Chain, American Locomotive, Bethlehem Steel, Certain-teed, Columbia Gas & Electric and U. S. Leather got up 2 points or more.

Consolidated Gas receded a shade, but most utilities made further small recovery. American Can added a gain of nearly a point to its previous sharp advance, lifting its 1934 peak within a fraction of 115.

An improved tone in rails was marked by an advance of 3½ points in Union Pacific to 108. Communication shares perked up on reports from Washington a national merger of leading wire and radio services might be proposed in the coming session of Congress. Postal Telegraph preferred rose more than a point. Radio B moved up to 42⅛, up 1⅛.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks touched 75, a further gain of three-tenths of a point.

Foreign exchange dealings were notable for a continuation of recovery in European gold currencies, against the dollar. The French franc rose slightly to 6.61 cents, well above the gold export point.

Nine Million Will Share in Dividend Yield

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP). — Nine million persons will share in a dividend distribution of $140,000,000 to be completed Monday as savings, building and loan associations allocate their past six months' earnings.

These were the totals contained in a report made public today by Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League.

The average personal holdings in the associations is $756, Bodfish said.

Ten thousands of these thrift and home lending institutions will participate in the payment, many of them with less than $100,000 in assets, a few with as much as $50,000,000.

"Continued ability of more than nine-tenths of the building and loan associations to pay a return to their investors," said Bodfish, "shows the strength of the cooperative financial set-up in which millions of investors have an equal opportunity to benefit from the institution's earnings.

"The ability of the building and loan association to build up the Nation's home mortgage capital is due largely to the fact that it utilizes the widow's mite and the child's dimes and quarters as well as larger investments in the great economic service of aiding home ownership and a better standard of housing."

Bodfish pointed out some of the dividends declared by associations are credited on installment shares of the members rather than being paid out in cash and thus temporarily the cash income of the association from its interest on loans goes right back into the home mortgage field.

James R. Barber Appointed.

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—Gen. R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., announced the appointment of James R. Barber, a vice president, as treasurer of the firm. E. H. Powell, secretary and treasurer of the company since 1930, has resigned to devote his full time to the presidency of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and F. B. McConnell, his assistant, has been made assistant to Gen. Wood and secretary of the company, the announcement said.

Markets to Close Tuesday.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Business will be suspended in Wall street next Tuesday in observance of the new year holiday. Markets and banks in other centers throughout the country will similarly observe the day. Certain of the local commodity markets will close their trading sessions at noon on Monday.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

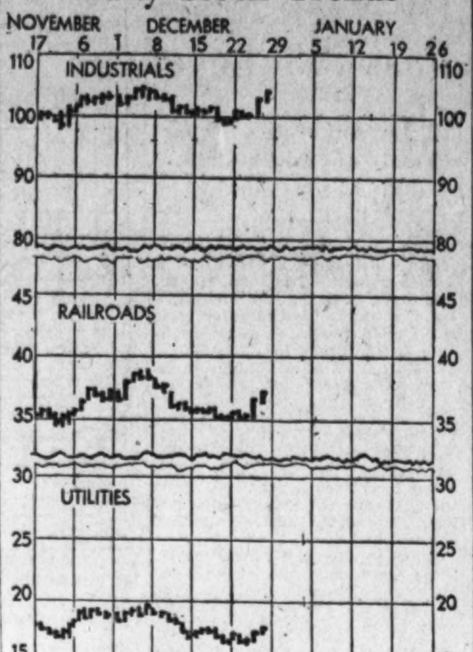
(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 762,091; previous day, 1,276,051; week ago, 503,460; year ago, 751,613; two years ago, 526,773; January 1 to date, 324,403,612; year ago, 654,776,678; two years ago, 423,491,342.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
11⅝	6	Adams Exp	18	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
34⅞	16	Adams-Millis (2)	1	32½	32½	32½	......
11⅝	6¾	Addressog	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
9⅝	4⅝	Affiliat Prod (.60)	1	7	7	7	......
113	91¾	Air Reduc (4½b)	7	112½	112¼	112½	+ ⅛
3⅝	1¼	Air-Way El Ap	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
23⅞	16⅝	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	18	19⅝	19	19	— ¼
5¼	1⅛	Alleghany	18	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
14⅝	3⅛	Alleg pf xw	1	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅜
160⅜	115½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	9	137½	133¾	137½	+ 4
130	122⅝	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	3	123½	123	123	......
23⅜	10⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	14	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
20⅛	11½	Alpha P Cem (½g)	3	19	18⅞	19	+ ¼
[illegible]							
		F					
12½	3¾	Fairbanks pf	.10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅝
18	7	Fairbanks Mor	.10	18	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅞
75	30	Fairbanks M pf	.90	74	73	73½	+ 1
62	34¼	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	.10	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	......
8¾	2⅞	Fed Mot	4	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ¼
5⅜	2	Fed Screw	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
4	1	Fed Wat Svc A	4	1	1	1	......
31	20	Federat D Strs (1b)	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
35½	23¾	Fid P Ins (1.35b)	8	34	33	34	+ 1
25¼	13⅛	Firestone T & R (.40)	6	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
92¼	71	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	......
69½	53	First Nat Strs (2½)	5	55¾	55	55	+ ¾
[illegible]							
13⅞	6¾	Shattuck (FG) (¼)	12	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11½	6	Shell Union	5	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
12½	8	Silver King Coalit (.40)	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
24⅛	8⅛	Simmons	23	10	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅜
17⅛	7¼	Simms Pet (.55g)	7	16⅜	16	16	+ ⅛
27½	15	Sloss-S Stl & I	.40	21	20	21	+ 1⅛
32	19	Sloss-S Stl pf	.30	32	31	31	......
19¾	6¾	Snider Pack	14	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ½
19⅞	12½	Socony-Vacuum (.60)	28	14⅝	14¼	14½	+ ¼
[illegible]							
76	54½	Wrigley Jr (4b)	3	76	76	76	+ 1
		Y					
22⅛	14	Yale & Towne (.60)	4	21	21	21	+ ¾
7¼	2¾	Yell Trk & Co	13	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	......
22¾	13	Young S & W (1¼b)	6	20¾	20⅛	20¾	......
33¾	12⅝	Youngst Sh & T	18	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ¼
59¾	34	Youngst Sh & T pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ 1¾
		Z					
7¾	3⅜	Zonite Prod	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛

XD—Ex dividend EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Stocks—					
30 industrials	103.74	104.32	103.17	103.90	+ 0.75
20 rails	36.78	36.88	36.46	36.66	+ 0.31
20 utilities	17.59	17.84	17.42	17.63	+ 0.19
Bonds—					
40 bonds				95.44	+ 0.17
10 1st rails				104.21	+ 0.06
10 2d rails				77.92	+ 0.38
10 public utilities				99.91	+ 0.06
10 industrials				99.72	+ 0.17

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, december 28, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$88,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	49	79½	49	76¾
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	94½	100½	94½	100½
7,500	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	103¾	107¾	103½	107¾
193,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	62	91¼	62	89¼
10,000	City and Sub Ry 1st 6s, 1948	64	78	64	78
9,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103¼	108	103⅛	108
49,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102½	106	102½	105
9,500	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	107	110	107	109½
62,200	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	80	100¼	80	99½
94,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	103¾	110½	103½	109½
25,000	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936 ser B	101	103½	101	103
239,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	83	99¾	83	99
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	100¼	101	100¼	101
1,000	W Market Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	92	92	92	92
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
3,673	Capital Transit	14½	29	14	24
23½	N & W Steamboat	76	77	76	77
440	Pot El Pow 6s pf	109½	113¼	108¾	109½
1,214	Pot El Pow 5½s pf	105½	114	105½	110¾
66	Wash Gas Light	45½	62½	45½	62
25	Wash Ry & El com	300	320	300	315
2,111	Wash Ry & El pf	83½	101	83½	100¾

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
15	Liberty	75	75	75	75
14	Lincoln	165	165	165	165
74	Riggs common	210	212	205	212
50	Riggs pf	105	105	105	105
17	Washington	100	100	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
32	Amer Sec & Trust	200	200	198	198
99	Natl Sav & Trust	100	100	100	100
9	Wash Loan & Trust	181	181	181	181
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
40	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
33	National Union	9	9	9	9
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
115	Columbia	5	5	4¼	5⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
110	Emerson's Bromo Seltz "A"	22	22	22	22
1,365	Lanston Monotype	45	48½	44	48
3,775	Mergenthaler Linotype	25	35	21½	32
47	People Drug Strs pf	106½	111½	106½	111½
447	Real Est Mtg & Guar pf	1	2⅛	1	2⅛
19	Security Storage	90	90	90	90
10	Term Ref & Whg Corp	31	31	31	31
191	The Carpel Corp	11⅛	12	9½	12
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	26	26	26	26
57	Woodward & Lothrop pf	106	110	106	109

Steel Rolling Capacity Increased During 1934

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—The steel rolling capacity of the United States was increased by 1,000,000 tons during 1934 and installations under way for completion in 1935 will add an additional 2,000,000 tons to the capacity of the industry, according to a survey which will appear in next week's issue of Iron Age.

Commenting on this development the survey declares that "this apparently large increase in rolling mills is not as alarming as it may seem to those who consider the steel industry already overcapacitated."

"Continuous sheet and strip-making facilities are rapidly rendering obsolete a large portion of the old manually fed sheet mills.

"During 1935 8 blast furnaces were scrapped or abandoned. These furnaces had an aggregate potential capacity of 2,500 tons a day."

The survey points out that the iron and steel code prohibits the construction of new blast furnaces, open hearths and Bessemer converters.

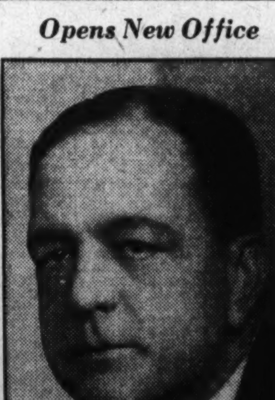
Sugar Exports Rise.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Exports of refined sugar from the United States for the first 11 months of the year were the heaviest since 1928 at 103,377 long tons, Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers, report. During the like period of last year the export movement amounted to 42,218 tons.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Week 1934.
Bank clearings	Dec. 26	$3,991,066,000	$3,551,383,000	$6,160,688,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	Dec. 22	2,423,150	2,289,900	2,418,850
Electric output (kw. h.)	Dec. 22	1,787,936,000	1,656,616,000	1,767,418,000
Freight carloadings	Dec. 15	579,935	559,419	551,011
Failures (number)	Dec. 20	219	250	231
Dun's price advances	Dec. 26	20	18	27
Dun's price declines	Dec. 26	15	23	22
Weekly food index	Dec. 25	$2.52	$1.92	$2.47
Business activity barometer	Dec. 26	74.5	65.8	69.6
		Latest Month 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Month 1934.
Dun's price index	Dec. 1	$170.199	$159.491	$168.005
Bradstreet's commodity index	Dec. 1	$9.2913	$8.8126	$9.2791
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	Nov.	$194,901,000	$184,256,000	$206,352,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	Nov.	$150,919,000	$128,541,000	$129,629,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Nov.	$27,413,602	$28,021,688	$37,501,122
Pig iron output (tons)	Nov.	956,940	1,065,239	951,062
Steel ingot output (tons)	Nov.	1,589,049	1,521,189	1,461,932
Steel shipments (tons)	Nov.	366,119	430,358	343,962
Cotton consumption (bales)	Nov.	477,060	475,247	520,310
Cotton exports (bales)	Nov.	572,359	915,304	615,593
Failures, U. S. (number)	Nov.	923	1,237	1,091
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Nov.	$18,349,791	$25,353,376	$19,968,448

Opens New Office



Harris & Ewing.

FRANK B. MORSE, co-resident manager of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Charles D. Barney & Co., announced transfer of his office to the Shoreham Building.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Dec. 29.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel Corp (cash)	150	16	16	16
U S Fidel & Guar.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼

Barney & Co. Moves Office To 15th and H

Steamboat Line Lists 100 Per Cent Gain in Passenger Traffic.

By Karl von Lewinski.

Charles D. Barney & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, will transfer their local offices tomorrow morning from the Washington Building to the Shoreham Building, at Fifteenth and H streets.

According to Frank P. Morse and Edward W. Gamble, jr., joint resident managers of the firm, opening of the new offices will also inaugurate a more comprehensive stock and quotation service than has been offered heretofore.

Newly patented boards and specially constructed equipment just brought to this city will be telephonically connected with all stock and bond markets.

Every actual sale of the New York Stock and bond markets will be recorded on the new apparatus.

Similar equipment in the New York offices, covering New York Curb and other market activities, will transmit quotations to the new Washington offices by private teletype wires.

This arrangement will eliminate all telephone bells in the Barney Washington offices. Light signals will register both local and long distance calls.

A switch system on each desk will make possible two-way conversation with clients here or in other cities, while both the stock and bond board operators "listen in" to answer instantaneously any question that may be asked about the last quotations for any security listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Passenger Traffic Rises.

A 100 per cent increase in passenger traffic for the first 11 months of 1934, compared with the same period of 1933, was reported by the Norfolk-Washington Steamboat Co. yesterday, coincident with declaration of a semiannual dividend of 3 per cent payable to shareholders on January 15.

Directors of the Steamboat Co. asserted that the increased volume of traffic was largely a result of the 37½ per cent reduction in passenger fares, placed in effect December, 1933.

A substantial improvement in the company's net corporate income during the year was limited somewhat by the increased operating costs and extensive repairs. Resulting betterment in the real property and water craft of the company was said to augur well for future increases in income.

The steamboat line at the present time owns three large passenger boats and extensive docking facilities here and in Norfolk. It is capitalized at $500,000.

Gas Light Income Up.

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Co., filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday afternoon, shows net operating revenue for the month of November of $171,763, compared with $168,812 for November last year, an increase of $2,951.

Operating revenues for November, $560,834, compare with $537,230 for November a year ago, an increase of $23,604. Operating expenses, including taxes and uncollectible bills, increasing $20,653, this year's figure being $389,071, against $368,418 in November, 1933.

Nonoperating revenue for November this year, showing a decrease of $14,248, last year's figure being $6,490, as compared with a loss of $7,758, resulted in a gross corporate income of $164,005 for November, 1934, as compared with $175,302 for November, 1933, a decrease of $11,297.

Interest deductions of $73,024 for November, 1934, were $2,827 more than last year's figure of $70,197, resulting in a net income of $90,981, compared with $105,105 for November, 1933, a decrease of $14,124.

Earnings Are Decreased.

The monthly report of the Georgetown Gas Light Co., also filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday afternoon, shows a net income of $1,713 as compared with $4,972 for November of last year, a decrease of $3,259.

Operating revenues this year were $125,260 as against $126,540 for last year, a decrease of $1,280. Operating expenses, including taxes and uncollectible bills, increased $924, this year's figure being $119,109 against $118,185 for November, 1933.

Nonoperating revenue decreased $1,653 this year over last year, resulting in a gross corporate income of $6,153 compared with $10,010 for November, 1933, a decrease of $3,857. Interest deductions decreased $598, this year's figure being $4,440 against $5,038 for November, 1933.

Revaluation hearings for the Georgetown Gas Light Co., will be held during January by the Public Utilities Commission.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

The dollar was quiet and only slightly changed in terms of leading foreign currencies in yesterday's exchange markets.

In London the dollar was slightly lower in initial transactions and closed unchanged at 4.93 9-16 to the pound sterling. In New York the British unit was ⅛-cent higher, at $4.93⅞.

In Paris the dollar was unchanged, at an equivalent of 6.608 cents to the franc, and in New York the French currency gained .00⅞ of a cent to 6.61⅛ cents.

Other currencies were quiet and without important change.

Favorable Dividend Changes.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—The number of favorable dividend changes during the past week was 48 compared with 66 in the previous week, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. There were 6 unfavorable announcements against 5 the week before.

Curb Displays Steadier Tone In Quiet Sales

Profit Taking Is Absorbed; Transfers Placed at 132,000 Shares.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Profit-taking in curb stocks was readily absorbed today and most issues closed steady to a little higher. Dealings were large for a short session.

The market derived support from the further improving in prices on the big board.

Among specialty shares Dow Chemical rose some 5 points. Aluminum Co. of America and Parker Rust Proof got up around 3 points each in moderately active trading.

Parke Davis and Ruberoid firmed a point each, while issues finishing steady to slightly higher included Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid B, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Swift Internacional, Hiram Walker, Newmont and International Petroleum.

Transfers approximated 132,000 shares, compared with 108,000 last week.

Trade Failures Are Decreased During Week

A further decrease occurred in the number of business failures in the United States for the week ended December 20. The total reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 219, as compared with 231 the week preceding, and 232 two weeeks ago. A year ago the number was 250.

Retail defaults dropped to 130, against 132 a week earlier, and a decline of 8 failures was shown for the manufacturing group, while 8 fewer failures also were recorded for other commercial lines. The wholesale classification, however, rose to 22, compared with 18 the week preceding.

When analyzed by geographical divisions, decreases appeared in New England, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and Central West. The number in the South Central, Central East, West and Pacific registered increases.

Analysis of Week's Failures.
By Trade Groups and Geographical Divisions.

Trade groups:	—1934— Week Dec. 20	Week Dec. 13	1933 Week Dec. 21
Retail	130	132	149
Wholesale	22	16	18
Manufacturing	47	55	63
Other Commercial	20	28	20
United States	219	231	250
Geographical Divisions.			
New England	28	42	32
Middle Atlantic	76	87	77
South Atlantic	9	15	23
South Central	23	13	27
Central East	42	35	44
Central West	10	14	13
Western	5	1	12
Pacific	26	24	22
United States	219	231	250

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, large, 14@15; medium, 13@14; Leghorns, 9@10; roosters, 7@9. Chickens: Plymouth Rocks, all sizes, 16@18; mixed colors, 15@16; Leghorns, 13@15; spring broilers, Plymouth Rocks, 18@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 27@28; hennery whites, 30@32; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 40; [illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 132,000 shares; [illegible]

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Bond Transactions on N. Y. Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]				

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Dec. 29 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—[illegible]

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—PRODUCE—[illegible]

New York Produce.

[illegible]

Nonferrous Metal Prices Hold Steady

Lead Buying Moderates; Zinc Is Unchanged During Week.

New York, Dec. 29.—In view of the fact that the Christmas holidays restricted operations in nonferrous metals both here and abroad, the total volume of business in major items for the week that ended Wednesday night will be described as fair, Metal and Mineral Markets reports in its issue Thursday. "The undertone remained steady," it continues. "Lead buying moderated, but this failed to shake the confidence of important producers in the immediate future of the metal. Forward sales of zinc have expanded to the impressive total of about 30,000 tons. Galvanizers have been purchasing the metal for first quarter 1935 delivery, indicating that a broader market for their products is expected in the first half of 1935."

Foreign Copper Steady.

"Prices for copper in the foreign market were fairly steady throughout the week, holding at about 7c, c. i. f. European ports. The date has not yet been fixed for the international conference.

"The domestic market was about the same as in recent weeks. Sales for the week totaled about 3,500 tons, against 3,700 tons in the preceding seven-day period. The price continued at 9c, Valley. Blue Eagle sales so far this month total 14,600 tons."

Lead Buying Moderates.

"Demand for lead fell off sharply last week, total sales for the seven-day period declining to less than 2,000 tons. Prices continued unchanged at 3.70 cents, New York, and 3.51 cents, St. Louis."

Zinc Prices Unchanged.

"Prime Western zinc was maintained at 3.725 cents, St. Louis, for delivery over the next three months. During the last week some business was booked at a slight premium over this basis that involved March forward business.

Figures circulated by the American Zinc Institute reveal that more than 6,000 tons of zinc were sold during the week ended December 22.

"World production of zinc during November totaled 116,194 short tons, against 116,382 tons in October. The daily rate for November, 3,873 tons, was the largest for any month since December, 1930. The daily rate in the January-November period for the current year was 3,491 tons."

Wool Market Fairly Active; Prices Steady

Boston, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "The closing week of the year has been a more active one than had been expected, although rather below the average in volume. Prices are steady.

"Advices from the goods markets indicate a fair business continuing, especially for the season.

"Foreign markets are generally steady, although crossbreds are a bit heavy, supplies being relatively large.

"In the West, there have been scattering sales at prices which show little change.

"Mohair is generally quiet and prices show no change."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 27@28½; ½ blood combing, 27@29; ⅜ blood combing, 28@30; ¼ blood combing, 26@27.

Michigan and New York fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 25@27; ½ blood combing, 26@28; ⅜ blood combing, 28@30; ¼ blood combing, 26@27.

Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana and New England: ½ blood combing, 23@25; ⅜ blood combing, 26@27; ¼ blood combing, 25@26; common and braid, 22@23; black burry, seedy cotts, 17@18.

Scoured basis:

Texas: Fine 12 months (selected), 73@75; fine short 12 months, 70@72; fine 8 months, 66@58; fall, 58@60.

California: Northern, 63@65; middle county, 60@62; southern, 60@62; fine scoured, 60@62; carbonized lambs, 59@61.

Oregon: Fine and FM staple, 72@74; fine and FM FR combing, 70@72; fine and FM clothing, 62@65.

Scoured basis—territory:

Montana and similar: Fine staple, choice, 75@77; ½ blood combing, 72@75; ⅜ blood combing, 66@68; ¼ blood combing, 60@62.

Pulled: Delaine, 70@75; AA, 68@70; fine A supers, 65@67; A supers, 58@62; B supers, 52@56; C supers, 50@53; fine combing, 60@65.

Mohair: Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 35@38; Texas kid, 50@52; Arizona and New Mexico, 28@30; Oregon, 30@33.

Domestic graded: First combing, 50@52; second combing, 43@45; third combing, 35@37; fourth combing, 28@30; good carding, 30@32 first kid, 62@65; second kid, 55@58.

Cape winter firsts, nominal, 16@17; summer firsts, 18@19. Turkey, good, 17@18; Turkey, fair, 15@16 nominal.

(Foreign prices in bond.)

Coffee Futures Change Little in Past Week

New York, Dec. 29.—Reflecting the deadlock on price in the actual market, coffee futures were little changed in quiet trading. Santos contracts ended with net gains of 5 to 7 points while Rio contracts showed gains of 1 to 4 points. Brazilian quotations, both cost and freight and futures, were little changed for the week.

The open market Brazilian rate ended 90 reis weaker than on last Friday, being quoted at 14.95 milreis to the dollar. Private advices from Brazil stated that shippers there were firm in their attitude despite the dull business. Steamers clearing from Santos for New York which usually carry 50,000 bags at this season are leaving with 15,000 to 20,000 bags. As a consequence, stocks of Brazilian coffee here and afloat are below normal.

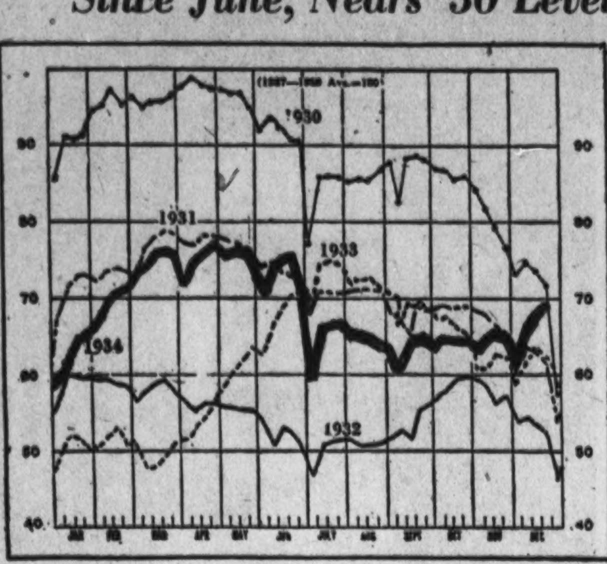
World Output of Lead Declines in November

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—World production of lead in November was 123,192 short tons against 130,695 tons in October and 132,830 tons in November, 1933, the American Bureau of Metals Statistics reports. United States production in November was 29,755 tons against 31,243 in October.

Wool Market.

Boston, Dec. 29 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—[illegible]

Business Activity Is Highest Since June, Nears '30 Level



Business activity again expanded in the third week of December, reaching the highest level since June. The Journal of Commerce business index was 69.0 for the week ended December 23, as compared with a revised figure of 68.4 for the preceding week, 62.3 in the corresponding week of 1933, 51.3 in 1932, 61.3 in 1931 and 71.8 in 1930. The spread below 1930 was less than for any week in the past four years.

Dollar Volume of Christmas Trading Highest Since 1929

Sales Range 25 to 40 Per Cent Greater Than Last Year; Cooler Weather Also Aids in Holiday Buying of Winter Clothing.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Dec. 29.—Christmas trade ended in a jam of shoppers on Monday that came as a surprise to merchants who had considered the peak reached on Saturday.

Instead, the Monday volume was heavier by 25 to 50 per cent than the Saturday totals, with many lines of low-priced items sold out completely, and inventories of holiday goods reduced to the smallest proportions in years. Reports from all the leading centers of distribution practically were uniform in placing the number of shoppers at the largest in five years, with consumers buying with abandon and evincing a strong interest in the better qualities of merchandise, which included many luxury items.

Price-tags were given less consideration than during the corresponding buying periods of 1933 and 1932 and while cash sales predominated, charge accounts were used more freely than at any time since 1929, and the number of new installment accounts opened was nearly double last year's.

Report Vast Increase.

Preliminary estimates for the country, as a whole, place the Christmas sales at an increase ranging from 25 to 40 per cent by comparison with those of last year, with the possibility that final totals will show the best trade in dollars since 1929.

Passing of the 1930 mark already is assured. In some parts of the South the final week of Christmas buying was the most active since 1928, and in the Southwest many cities reported gains as high as 50 per cent over the 1933 figures. In addition to the record Christmas buying, the lower temperatures, accompanied by snow in the Northwest, bolstered sales of clothing, shoes, dry goods, and other winter staples 20 to 25 per cent above the December figures of a year ago.

With the surprisingly large expansion of the December volume the compilation of the final returns for 1934 doubtless will reveal an increase in retail sales of 15 to 20 per cent over the 1933 figures, with gains running as high as 30 to 40 per cent in the South, Southwest, and some centers of the Middle West, where industrial operations were maintained at a high level all year.

With some of the mail-order houses, 1934 is expected to be the best year in their history. In both productive and distributive branches, no year-end in the past decade has found a better-balanced control of operations, with activity poised to soar to new peaks in 1935, provided no hampering influences be forthcoming from Congressional interference.

Industrial activity, after allowing for seasonal changes, is showing further increases, as the year closes, in some of the major divisions, including steel, motors, textiles, shoes, glass, machinery, and electrical equipment. While the possible trend of industrial operations in 1935 may be variously interpreted, there is no uncertainty regarding the boldness with which recovery has proceeded since the midsummer lows, and the acceleration which the movement now has attained should bring redoubled activity before many months will have passed. For ten consecutive weeks the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer has climbed upward steadily, and for the current period scored the sharpest upturn in many years.

From 69.6 for the week preceding it jumped to 74.5, or a gain of 7.0 per cent, which carried it beyond the midsummer peak to the highest level in three and a half years. The barometer now stands 13.2 per cent above the corresponding position of 1933, when 65.8 was registered.

As general industry becomes more active, the industrial indices are advancing more confidently, and some of these have established new December highs. Electric output was higher by 1.1 per cent than a week earlier, which brought the total to the peak level since December, 1930, and widened the gain over the 1933 figures to 7.9 per cent. The tenth consecutive weekly increase in operations advanced the steel output rate to 35.2 per cent of capacity, the highest since June, and the best Christmas week rate recorded since 1929. Production of automobiles was more than 40 per cent larger than for the week preceding and nearly double the figures for the corresponding week of 1933.

Carloadings Drop Slightly.

Carloadings showed the influence of the holidays by dropping slightly under the preceding week's total, but the gain over the 1933 record was widened. As the result of the heavier industrial and domestic demand, output of bituminous coal was advanced around 10 per cent. Output of oil also was higher for the week, but held within the enlarged allowable established. Lumber orders for December will average about 70 per cent larger than those in December, 1933, due to the sharp drop at that period from the heavy business booked during November, prior to the adoption of the minimum cost protection prices under the lumber code.

Manufacturing Activity Drops; Average Weekly Earnings Rise

New York, Dec. 29.—Manufacturing activity experienced a usual seasonal decline in November, according to reports from manufacturing establishments in 25 industries made public today by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The number of wage-earners employed fell off 3.0 per cent from October to November. Although employment was 1.4 per cent higher than in November, 1933, it was 24.5 per cent lower than in November, 1929.

Total man-hours and total pay roll disbursements declined 3.2 per cent and 2.8 per cent, respectively, from October to November. The decline since November, 1929, in both total man-hours and total pay rolls amounted to 44.5 per cent.

There was very little change in average earnings and hours per week from October to November. Average hourly earnings rose from 59.3 cents to 59.4 cents, or 0.2 per cent.

Despite a slight decline in the average number of hours worked per week from 34.0 hours to 33.9 hours, average weekly earnings increased from $20.01 to $20.08, or 0.3 per cent.

The conference board's survey shows that average hourly earnings in November were 8.8 per cent higher than a year ago. The work-week, however, increased only 0.3 per cent. The net change in weekly earnings, therefore, was an increase of 8.9 per cent. Compared with November, 1929, hourly earnings increased 0.3 per cent; average number of hours worked per week declined 26.6 per cent, and average weekly earnings decreased 26.5 per cent.

Because of the decline in the cost of living, however, real weekly earnings have fallen only 8.3 per cent in the five-year period.

Total man-hours worked declined from October to November in 12 of the 25 industries, the declines ranging from 0.2 per cent in the manufacture of miscellaneous foundry and machine shop products to 19.7 per cent in the silk industry. In eight of the industries the reduction in total man-hours was more than 5 per cent. On the other hand, in 13 industries manufacturing activity, as measured by total man-hours worked, was greater in November than in October. However, in only three of these industries is the percentage of increase more than 5 per cent; namely, rubber 5.7 per cent; wool, 12.5 per cent; and agricultural implements, 13.7 per cent.

There was little change in the cost of living of wage-earners between October and November. Food prices decreased 0.4 per cent, and clothing prices fell 0.1 per cent; while a 0.3 per cent increase was shown in rents, and 0.1 per cent in coal. The cost of sundries did not change.

The net change in the weighted index of living costs was a decrease of 0.1 per cent. The purchasing value of the dollar was 123.8 cents in November, as compared with 100 cents in 1923.

Illegal Selling Of 'Hot Oil' Is Finally Ended

Industry and U. S. Agencies Triumphant After Hard Year's Struggle.

By William Voigt, Jr.

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 29.—"Hot" oil, the villain, stalked through every month of the year just passing and met his death in its declining days while righteousness prevailed in true melodramatic style and left the petroleum industry and Government agencies triumphant.

Code struggles, labor troubles, a congressional investigation that may result in new control legislation, and Government experiments under the code, all had a part in the industry's year, but "hot" oil overshadowed everything.

In January, the first month, an injunction in a Texas Federal court against the Amazon Corporation and others, restraining them from overproducing allowables under State order, was the signal for a year-long battle that still is awaiting a final decision after proceeding through an appellate court at New Orleans to the United States Supreme Court.

Dipping into statutes and orders seeking material for legal battle, Government attorneys found that an important paragraph of the code, which constituted the "teeth" of the document, inexplicably had been left out of the official copy.

This prevented an ultimate test of the code itself in the Supreme Court, and left only a question of the validity of section 9-c, of the National Industrial Recovery act, which reaffirms Federal control over interstate commerce, to be answered.

The "battle of the tenders," fought through the spring and summer, found the "hot oil guerilla forces retreating only after stubborn resistance.

For several months "O. E. S. 6," a tender affidavit form issued by Secretary Ickes was found to have been signed with spurious names. This tender was withdrawn and the Government hit upon the tender board ideas, and a new form to be signed, that proved successful.

It consisted simply of sending a three-man board down to east Texas and have the shippers appear and prove that their crude oil and crude oil products were legally produced and manufactured before releases, or tenders, were issued to allow shipment interstate. It worked.

By October 29, Secretary Ickes was able to report that interstate shipment of "hot" oil had been stopped.

Shipments of Gold To U. S. Continue

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Despite a better tone in principal foreign currencies against the dollar recently, gold shipments to this country continue to be arranged, it was learned in banking circles this week.

Metal to the extent of $7,000,000 has been engaged for shipment to this country yesterday and just before the Christmas holiday.

The import movement of gold has now reached $207,000,000 since shipments began in late October, at the time of acute weakness in the principal foreign gold units incident to political uneasiness abroad following upon the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

The engagements just arranged are understood to have been effected in India and Mexico. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York announced that it had received today from abroad $1,750,100 of gold, of which $1,360,000 was from Great Britain and $390,000 from India.

Rio Grande Bond Listing Approved by Exchange

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Application of the Rio Grande Western Railway for the listing of an additional $2,501,000 of its first consolidated mortgage 4 per cent bonds on the New York Stock Exchange was approved today by the exchange's governing committee.

The company's listing application stated that the above bonds were issued in connection with construction of branch and connecting lines and improvements and betterments. With the bond just authorized the total issue of consolidated 4s on the stock exchange is brought to $16,475,000. Their maturity date is April 1, 1949.

Municipal Bond Men To Hold 2-Day Parley

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Municipal bond men from all parts of the United States will hold a two-day forum January 14 and 15 at the Palmer House, Chicago, the municipal securties committee of the Investment Bankers Association of America announced today. All members of the association are invited to attend.

The forum will consist of five sessions, at which developments affecting State and municipal financing will be discussed. Foremost among the subjects of the forum will be State and local taxation and effective methods of meeting relief problems.

Weekly Food Index Up.

New York, Dec. 28.—A sharp rally in the closing week of the year enabled the weekly food index, as compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., to break through the four-year top to stand at the highest level since December 4, 1930. At 2.52 for the period ended December 25, the current figure shows one of the sharpest gains of the year, the increase for the week being 5 cents. An increase of 31.2 per cent is shown when compared with the $1.92 index at this time last year.

Sugar Consumption Rises.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Sugar consumption in the United States during November, as shown by distribution, amounted to 386,300 long tons, raw sugar value, according to B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar brokers. Compared with this was a consumption of 373,027 long tons in November, 1933.

R. W. Galiher Heads Blue Key At Catholic U.

Honorary Fraternity Unit Picks Washington Student for Post.

Richard W. Galiher, of 130 Thirteenth street southeast, has been elected president of the Catholic University Chapter of Blue Key, national senior honorary activities fraternity. The election took place at the annual induction meeting, where the nine officers chosen for the group year were formally initiated. The other officers include John M. Wigglesworth, of 1358 Oak street northwest, vice president; Sidney W. Russell, of 7616 Thirteenth street northwest, secretary-treasurer; Joseph A. Cicala, of West Haven, Conn., corresponding secretary, and Ambrose M. Hasso, of Troy, N. Y., alumni secretary.

Classes will be resumed in all departments of the university Thursday morning, when students will return from the Christmas recess. Preparation for the semiannual final examinations, to be held from January 28 to February 2, will begin immediately, with enrollment for the second semester, which will open on February 4, immediately following.

Debate Date Set.

The Shahan Debating Society at the Catholic University, headed by David F. James, of 278 Fifteenth street southeast, announces the first intercollegiate debate of the current season for the local team, when the Fordham University sophomore team meets the sophomore team of Catholic University. The varsity schedule includes, thus far, meetings with the University of West Virginia and the University of Dayton, later in the season.

The first lay graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences of The Catholic University to be ordained a priest, the Rev. John Treacy, '12, has been elevated to the rank of domestic prelate, with the title of right reverend monsignor, by his holiness, Pope Pius XI, according to word received at the university. Mgr. Treacy is the director of the Society for the Propogation of the Faith in the Cleveland Diocese in Ohio. His last appearance at the Catholic University was three years ago, when he gave the sermon at the solemn mass on the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Study Club Formed.

A new organization has been founded on the campus with the announcement of the first meeting in the new year of the Study Club. The group is a discussion organization meeting in the Lima Library in the John K. Mullen Memorial Library to conduct forums on South American problems.

Representatives of the class of 1938 on the staff of "The Cardinal," senior annual of the university, were announced after the annual election conducted at the last meeting of the year. The freshmen elected are Francis D. Guinan, of Mahanoy City, Pa., and Daniel V. Calano, of Hartford, Conn., as the representatives of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Arthur J. Miller, of 521 L street northeast, as the representative of the School of Engineering. These students now join the staff of the 1935 Cardinal, being edited by Daniel E. Lawler, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Robert J. Green, of Baltimore, to learn the mechanics of yearbook organization.

Washington Girl Honored

Associated Press Photo.

MISS JANE GREER, of Washington, who, last week at the University of Wisconsin, where she is a student, was elected to head the junior promenade court of honor.

McKinley Pupils Design Murals

Sketches Made to Cover Panels in School.

Plans for murals to decorate the panels in the auditorium have been made by the art students in Alexis Many's morning art classes of McKinley High School. They have been working on ideas for six weeks and have just completed them.

The theme of the proposed murals is "Progress in Industry." The pupils made enlargements of their sketches and painted them in water color. Many of the proposed murals show phases of industry and progress. Some sketches show parts of factories, transportation, communication, motors, and various other achievements of modern times.

Mr. Many hopes that the school will allow the students to paint their murals on the panels.

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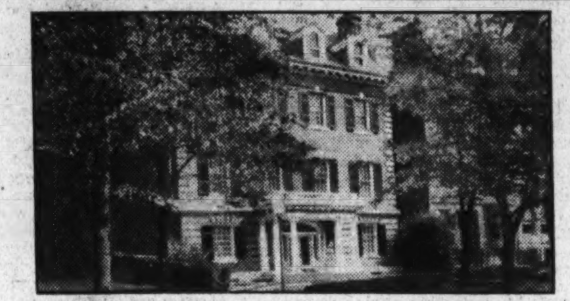

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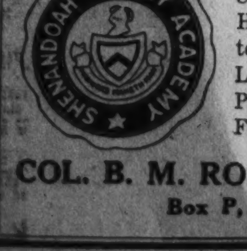

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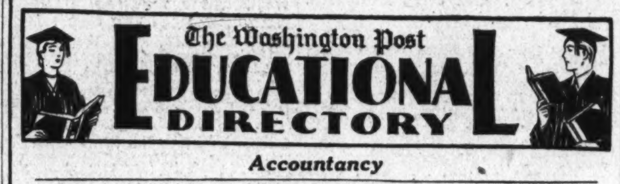

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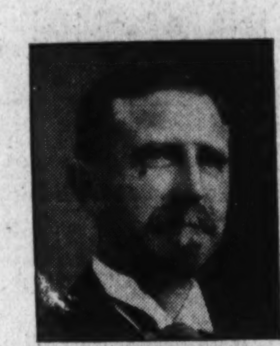
1934 in the World of Finance

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

To be published as a complete section of The Post

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

Featuring:



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The Washington Post Annual Financial Review this year will cover local, national and foreign Finance, Business and Economics.

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Complete Tables of Stocks and Bonds for the Year

The Associated Press record of stocks and bond transactions and prices of 1934 will be tabulated in complete and concise form. Comment of Associated Press authorities and Post staff writers will also supplement the informative tables and analyses forming a valuable record of an interesting financial year and a guide and reference for the future.

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1. Money and Credits, by Robert B. Warren.
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7. Electrical Industry, by F. A. Merrick.
8. Bond Reviews, by the Associated Press and T. E. Hough.
9. Business Reviews, by Robert V. Fleming and 11 Washingtonians.
10. National Reviews, by 10 Industrial Leaders.
11. Depression Review, by Richard Whitney, President, New York Stock Exchange.
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13. Advertising, by Rudolph Guenther.
14. Canadian Bond Reveiw, by Donald M. Marvin, of the Royal Bank of Canada.
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17. Recovery in 1935, by Malcolm Muir, President, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.
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27. Financial and Business Charts.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

Tuesday, January 1, in

The Washington Post

★

ForumPlanned For Foreign Service School

Students' Conference to Debate Questions of U. S. Policy.

Students of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University will be given an opportunity soon after the new year begins to express their views publicly on major questions of American foreign and domestic policy.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent, yesterday announced the agenda for the third annual students' conference and when school reopens on January 7, student committees will be appointed to study and report on the specific problems assigned to them. Resolutions then will be adopted at the conference following general debate open to the whole student body. Classes will be suspended for at least two days of the conference.

Six Subjects Assigned.

Six general subjects have been assigned as follows: Current Problems of National Defense, Industrial and Agricultural Relations, Government Ownership, Far Eastern Policy of the United States, Foreign Trade Policies and the Two Party System. The latter subject is entirely new matter for the conference and opens the way for student consideration with respect to a possible new alignment of political parties on the basis of liberalism and conservatism.

The military policy of the United States, continuance of the R. O. T. C., disarmament and world peace—subjects that have held the attention of American colleges since the World War—are expected to invite wide-open discussion.

Georgetown Law School is being represented at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, now in session in Chicago, by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent; Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean, and Prof. Harold G. Renschlein. Attendance at this session is highly important, since the association fixes the standards of the member law schools.

Law Clubs to Debate.

The law school reopens January 3, and at that time the four student law clubs will resume preparations for the series of prize debates, the final of which occurs May 9. William Michael Whelan, of Nebraska, was the winner of the second debate, held just before the Christmas vacation. He represented the John Carroll Club. Robert Dick Douglas, jr., North Carolina, received honorable mention. He was speaker for the Pierce Butler Club.

With Thomas D. Schall, jr., of Minnesota, Whelan becomes eligible for participation in the finals to determine the interclub debating championship. He is a son of Senator Schall, of Minnesota, and a member of the Edward D. White Club.

The law school reopens January 3 and the midyear examinations begin January 19. Classes in the medical and dental schools also resume on the same date, with the college reopening on January 7.

D. C. Lads Help School Record

Fishburne's High Average Is Attributed Partly to Capital Students.

The 17 Washington boys at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., are largely responsible for the splendid academic standing of the school this year.

Word was received at Fishburne last month that the school again ranks foremost in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. William Smithey, chairman of the Virginia committee, told Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, principal of Fishburne, that Fishburne led all Virginia military schools in scholarship last year and had the least number of failures in colleges among its graduates.

Two Washington boys are among the highest ranking in the school. Rufus E. O'Farrel, 1913 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, is tied for the lead in scholastic attainments, while Warren W. Taylor, 619 G street southwest, is also well up among the leaders with an average consistently above 90.

The other Washington boys have a combined average far above the average set for college certification.

Baltimore Ending Year $2,400,000 to the Good

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—It seems the city of Baltimore is going to end this year about $2,400,000 to the good—some $400,000 more than earlier optimistic estimates.

One of the few larger cities which have managed consistently to keep out of the red, Baltimore needs to take in only as much in taxes and other revenues this month as in December, 1933, to have a $2,422,719 surplus over its 1934 budget. Day by day receipts have easily kept pace with those for December of last year.

Chinese Will Honor Unselfish Old Beggar

Shangshu, Honan, China, Dec. 29 (AP).—The district government has decided to honor Chow Chai, the beggar woman. The woman, although 82 years old, has consistently shared her pitifully small alms with her 106-year-old mother-in-law.

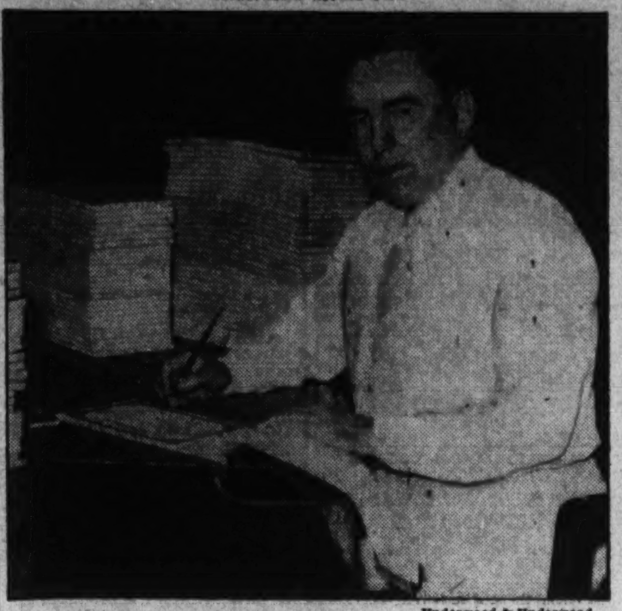
The government, in admiration for such unselfishness, will erect a tablet to Chow Chai and also provide a small pension for her and her mother-in-law.

Seal Sales Gain in County.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Washington County's Christmas seal sale this year amounted to $1,212.65, which was $238.61 in excess of last year's receipts. The proceeds will go to the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)



Underwood & Underwood.

Reminiscent of the days when teacher kept us after school and made us write hundreds of words, is one of the tasks of Patrick J. Maloney, genial Hoosier and treasurer of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, who must personally sign each of the thousands of certificates which are exchanged for bonds of the HOLC. Mr. Maloney, who is from Columbia City, Ind., will be a guest of honor at the Indiana State Society's reception, ball and buffet supper at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday night.

By Morgan Baker.

THE fifty-second anniversary of the founding of the civil service, or merit system, will be observed by Government employe organizations in cooperation with the Civil Service Commission during the week of January 13-19.

BAKER.

The week will mark the renewal of an intensive drive in Congress by the National Federation of Federal Employes and the American Federation of Government Employes and their affiliated organizations to strengthen and extend the merit system.

In anticipation of the National Civil Service Week, employe leaders are preparing programs and addresses to spread the doctrine of the merit system.

During this period it is expected that the Administration will reveal plans to bring most of the approximately 80,000 patronage employes within civil service by noncompetitive examinations. While many competent workers have been employed in the emergency or "alphabet" agencies, a large number without qualifications have been placed on the Federal pay roll. It is in this letter class that the efficiency ax of the merit system will fall, to the general benefit of the service and to the taxpayers.

Government employes recently arrived from Indiana are especially invited to the Indiana State Society's first party of the season at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday night. Leonard D. Callahan (F), Pardon Attorney's Office, Justice, again is taking a leading part in the society's activities in arranging the program, which will include a reception, ball and buffet supper with entertainment interspersed. Hoosiers can make reservations by calling Mrs. F. A. Ballard, Lincoln 0064, or through the Federal Diary.

Finucane to Retire.

With more than 30 years' service, Sergt. Maj. Robert F. Finucane (F), chief messenger for the Major General Commandant, Marine Corps Headquarters, will be placed on the retired list Tuesday. Sergt. Finucane, native of Milwaukee, Wis., enlisted on April 13, 1903.

After service in the Philippines, he was assigned to duty in the Washington Navy Yard. Transferred to Headquarters in 1912, he served as orderly to Secretaries of the Navy for 11 years. Sergt. and Mrs. Finucane reside at 417 Upshur street northwest.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Nick Lucas and other acts; screen, five stars in "The President Vanishes"); or to Loew's Palace (Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery in "Forsaking All Others"); or to Loew's Columbia (Laurel and Hardy in "Babes in Toyland").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION employes will be benefited by a bill providing payment in cash for value in connection with allowance for quarters to be introduced by Representative Glenn Griswold, Democrat, of Indiana.

Mr. Griswold, a member of committees on World War Veterans Legislation, Expenditures in the Executive Departments, Flood Control and Labor, also is expected to introduce a pay restoration measure drafted by the American Federation of Labor Wage Conference.

The bill authorizing employes of Veterans Administration to accept or reject quarters furnished by the administration, follows:

" . . . That in case of any office or employment in the Veterans Administration in connection with which quarters, heat, light, household equipment, subsistence, laundry service, or other allowance in kind is furnished any officer or employe in such office may elect not to make use of any such allowance (without regard to its availability or nonavailability) and in case of such election shall be paid the monetary value of such allowance not used.

"This act shall apply to all officers and employes in the Veterans' Administration, whether appointed or employed before or after the date of the enactment of this act."

Maurice McKnight, Patent Office, has been hobbling about with a cane, having pulled a tendon in his left leg. Last year he spent several months on crutches after fracturing his right leg.

On completion of the stress survey work in the Monongahela and George Washington National Forests of Virginia and West Virginia, Alfred M. McGavock, in charge, and Charlie McIntyre, a member of the party, have reported to the Bureau of Fisheries here for the compilation of the observations and preparation of final reports.

A round of sightseeing and the theaters and shops is the routine of Mrs. Minnie O. Craig, Internal Revenue, during the holidays. Mrs. Craig has as her house guests her niece, Miss Virginia Roudebush (F) and friend, Miss Elizabeth Ruthellen Howell, of Minerva, Ohio.

G. W. U. Begins Registrations On January 6

New Students From Other Schools May Enroll Jan. 30, 31.

Preregistration for the second semester for George Washington University will start Monday, January 6, continuing through January 18, it is announced.

During this period students now enrolled in the university who expect to continue their work next semester may plan their schedules with the assistance of deans and advisers and complete registration.

Registration for students entering the university from high schools or transferring from other colleges or universities will be on Wednesday and Thursday, January 30 and 31.

Six members of the medical school faculty during the past week attended the American Association for Advancement of Science in Pittsburgh.

Dean Earl B. McKinley is a section secretary for the association. Dr. McKinley, together with Dr. Randall Thompson, research associate in bacteriology, presented a paper on "Studies on Immunity with Poliomyelitis and Vaccine Viruses in Monkeys."

Papers were also presented by Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, professor of biochemistry; Dr. Leland W. Parr, associate professor of bacteriology; Dr. John H. Hanks, assistant professor of bacteriology, and Dr. Allen F. Roe, instructor in bacteriology.

* * * *

Raymond J. Seegar, physics professor, will speak on "What Can a Student Believe?" at the first chapel service of the new year, Friday, January 4.

* * * *

Gamma Eta Zeta, women's honorary journalistic society, last week initiated six women into membership. They are Ruth Brewer, Helen Bunten, Muriel Chamberlain, Ethel Nelson, Olivia Nixon and Mary Spelman.

Pi Delta Epsilon, men's honorary journalistic fraternity, also initiated, accepting the following members: Harry Ames, Richard P. Creyke and Austin Cunningham.

Strayer Converts Assembly Room Into Study Hall

Students of Strayer College will return from their Christmas vacation Wednesday to find the college assembly hall converted into a study hall.

The remodeling was done, according to P. J. Harman, director of the college, because the number of students had increased this year to the point where the assembly hall could no longer seat the entire group, putting additional strain on facilities for between-class studying.

Lighting fixtures have been rearranged for the study hall to relieve eye strain. Business magazines and other commercial periodicals will be made available to students in the hall, and it is expected that more bookcases will be added when the library is expanded. Felt-lined linoleum will cover the floor and lessen the noise.

Final Net Gain Of NRA Jeered By Professor

An 'Absorption of Housing Vacancy' Only Result, Says Dr. Roos.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 29 (AP).—A scientist who has made a statistical study of labor and machine costs under the shortened hours of the NRA concluded today that the NRA, "as administered, consisted mostly of wishful thinking."

Prof. Charles F. Roos, of the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics, and of Colorado College, addressing the American Association for the Advancement of Science, added that the final net gain of the NRA "seems to have been an absorption of housing vacancy."

Summarizing his study, he said:

"Increased wage costs might cause the consumer to expect increased prices. In the uncertainty regarding what increases are justified the entrepreneur may, in general, be able to recover more than his increased costs and make profits. Studies of prices under NRA indicate that this happened.

Reflation of Values.

"A fairly general increase in wage costs brings about increased values of inventories; that is, a reflation of values. When inventories increase in value, corporations can hardly be prevented from making windfall profits. Profits on management or inventories cause reflation of equity values and increased equities ought to bring about a feeling of financial security to middle class holders of equities, who as a consequence might spend more freely.

"By increasing prices of goods and wages, corporation debts and taxes are effectively scaled down. Slow circulating income, that derived from interest, becomes a smaller proportion of the national income.

"Distribution of work without decrease in wages produces more consumers who are not living off savings or gifts, i. e., consumers who consume more. A general increase in wage costs of 10 per cent need not produce a 10 per cent increase in price, since there are fixed prices not affected to any great extent by the NRA.

"Distribution of work leads to absorption of vacant housing through increased number of marriages and undoubling of families. This demand will not develop until a considerable portion of the present vacancy is absorbed and will be delayed by high construction costs, foolishly initiated by the Administration.

Check on Prices.

"Inventories provide the only check on runaway prices. Therefore, to accomplish most higher wages and costs in consumer goods, industries should be threatened for several months before being brought into effect. Once they are made effective, decrease in production for a short time can be expected due to the pressure of inventories on high prices.

"After allowing several months for adjustment, increased costs should again be threatened and so on. While hours are being shortened a bit, business is upset and a drop in production is almost inevitable. It is this factor which makes the author wonder whether any improvement at all can be obtained through NRA.

"In other words, NRA might have been regarded as an inflationary mechanism that could bring about controlled inflation of prices which are most out of line. As administered, the NRA consisted mostly of wishful thinking."

Nature Club Hears About Reindeer

Robert Taylor Talks Also of Moose, Elks.

"Lapland has the reindeer, but no Santa Claus, and the United States has a Santa Claus, but no reindeer," said Miss Katherine Owen, faculty adviser of the Nature Club of McKinley High School, following a talk by Robert Taylor, vice president of the club, on moose, elk and deer at the meeting on December 18.

"The moose is the largest animal in Europe and America and stands over 6 feet tall. The reindeer is the only deer which has antlers on both sexes," stated Taylor.

A quartet from the Glee Club, Kenneth Mullins, Frank Numbers, Marvin Fisher and Norman Beard, sang "The Street Urchin," and the famous carol, "Silent Night."

Donald Scott reported on the meeting of the Washington Biological Society on December 15, after which he announced the date of the society's next meeting as January 17.

Britain Will Fall, Dean Inge Avers

America Threatens; England Open to Air Attack.

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—Dr. W. R. Inge, known as the "gloomy dean of St. Paul's" until he retired, has taken up writing in a serious way.

"The British Empire is falling to pieces," he says in an article recently published in The Spectator "Our naval supremacy is threatened by America and our homeland is exposed to invasion by hostile aircraft.

"Temporary circumstances in the last century made us the workshop of the world and permitted our population to increase to a point far beyond any possibility of feeding them by our own production."

Moros Want Polygamy.

Manila, P. I., Dec. 29 (AP).—Some of the citizens of the Province of Lanac want polygamy among the Moros legalized. A proposal along that line has been made to the convention drafting a constitution for the Philippine Commonwealth government. Polygamy, although outlawed by American and Insular law, is tacitly recognized among the Moros.

National Opens Its 69th Term On Wednesday

New Courses and Greater Activity in Student Groups Planned.

National University will open its sixty-sixth annual winter term Wednesday, when classes are resumed following the current Christmas and New Year holidays. New courses and new student organizations' activities in academic pursuits will mark the institution's reopening in both the law school and the school of economics and government.

Prominent among the new courses to be presented during the new term is that in "Current Legislation," which Dr. Charles Pergler, professor of constitutional law, will present in both schools of the university. This course will be divided into three sections, "Commerce and Business — Their Regulation and Promotion by Federal and State Governments;" "Labor, Agriculture and National Resources," and "Safety, Health and Public Welfare."

Under these three headings, Dr. Pergler will review and conduct a study of the legislation enacted since 1929. His lectures will be presented at 5:35 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Dr. Paul Kaufman, formerly of the staffs of Yale University and the University of Bordeaux, will present another course in "Elements of Sociology" during the coming winter term. Dr. Kaufman's lectures are scheduled at 5:35 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

The new term will mark renewed activity of the new National University Debating Society which was organized during the closing weeks of the fall term. Talmage S. Wilcher, president of the new society, now is completing a program of events for the organizations and a schedule will be announced shortly after the university reopens.

U. S. Liners Irk Isle of Wight

Authorities Complain of Vessels' Speed.

Portsmouth, England, Dec. 29 (AP).—American liners approaching Southampton may soon have to observe an official speed limit, as the result of complaints lodged by Isle of Wight authorities.

The wash of the speedy incoming vessels, they declare, has caused considerable damage on the island's shores.

It has been arranged for British destroyers to make a series of trial runs at varying speeds along the liners' track with a view to drafting new "traffic" regulations.

PROPOSALS

1. Sealed proposals will be received by the County Board of Arlington County, Va., at the office of the County Manager, Clarendon, Va., not later than 10 o'clock a. m., January 14, 1935, and there publicly opened and read immediately thereafter, for the construction of the following project:

2. CONTRACT NO. 10, POTOMAC INTERCEPTOR, SECTION NO. 1. The approximate quantities involved are as follows: 4,200 ft. of 33", 15,000 ft. of 36" and 1,260 ft. of 42" tongue and groove reinforced concrete pipe.

This project is a part of the comprehensive sewer program for Arlington County estimated to cost $2,500,000. All pipe manhole frames and covers and manhole steps will be furnished by Arlington County, except as otherwise specified.

3. Said plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained at the office of the J. N. Chester Engineers, 200 Lee highway, Clarendon, Va., upon deposit of twenty-five ($25.00) dollars, of which twenty-five ($25.00) dollars will be refunded upon return of same in good condition within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids, if a bid is made, or ten ($10.00) dollars refunded if no bona fide bid is received.

4. All proposals shall be on the standard form furnished by the Engineers and sealed and plainly marked. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable bidders' bond in the amount 5%, made payable to the Treasurer of Arlington County, Va. Said checks or bonds will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids.

5. The successful bidder shall furnish a bond in the amount of the contract price, issued by a responsible surety approved by Arlington County, Va., and by the State Engineer of Virginia for PWA. Should the successful bidder fail to furnish said bond and execute the contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, the 5% bid check of bidders' bond will be forfeited to the County as liquidated damages. An additional Labor Bond equal to the estimated maximum pay roll for any one month during construction will be required. Public Liability and Workmen's Compensation Insurance is required in an amount satisfactory to the State Engineer.

6. This project, Docket No. 1071, is being financed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. All the rules and regulations established by the President and adopted by the Administrator will apply and have to be complied with. No bid will be received unless the bidder submits therewith a properly executed Certificate of Compliance—U. S. Government Form PWA 61, revised March 19, 1935, or a Certificate worded in accordance with this form. The minimum wage rates applicable to this project are: Skilled, $1.10; unskilled, 45 cents, with intermediate wages as shown in specifications. The above designated minimum rates are not to be used in discriminating against assistants, helpers, apprentices and serving laborers. So far as feasible and practical, all labor used on this project will be obtained from the lists of qualified workers submitted by the local employment agency of the United States Employment Service.

7. The County Board of Arlington County, Va., reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive any informality in the bid and to withhold the final award of the contract until execution by the Government of the bond purchase agreement.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.
ROY S. BRADEN,
County Manager and Clerk to the County Board.
THE J. N. CHESTER ENGINEERS.
Pittsburgh, Pa. de30,jan6.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
Used. TRUCK BODIES. New. REPAIRING. E-Z Terms. PAINTING. S. J. MEEKS' SON. 622 G St. N.W. NA. 2198

SALES AND SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH & DODGE SALES & SERVICE DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO. 1265 H St. N.E. AT. 6020

GENERAL REPAIRING.
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING—TOWING Body Work. ARMENTROUT'S Fender Work. Rear 1338 V St. N.W. DE. 1930

MARTIN MOTOR CO Towing—General Repairing—Road Service SPECIALIZING IN REO SERVICE Call NO 7984. 1737 Johnson Ave. N W

STORAGE.
Kidwell Auto Paint Shop Dead storage. $3 a mo Auto Painting; Spec rates. Day parking. Body work. Rear 1144 18th St N.W NA 1388

BEAUTY CULTURE
BEAUTY DAYLIGHT SHOPPE Artists all branches beauty culture. 705 12th NW D E MACK, Prop Me. 9115.

BEER DISTRIBUTORS
CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO. Distributor HEURICH SENATE BEER. Revival of An Old-Time Favorite $2 per case. "Ask for Senate by name."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BEDDING BUSINESS
EAGLE BEDDING CO., INC. Mattresses—Pillows Box Springs Renovated. 1123 7th St. NW. NAt. 6860.

BOOK DEALERS
M. A. LEPLEY Choice old Books Prints and Paintings. Bought and Sold. Call NAt. 8937. 814 18th St. NW.

CABINET MAKERS
WASHINGTON WOODWORKING CO., Inc. High Grade Millwork. Plywoods—Hardwoods—Wallboard 912 4th St. N.W NAt. 5624.

CHAIR CANERS
COLUMBIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. Seats Recaned by Hand. Piano Tuning. RUSH SEATS FABRICATED. 1808 H N.W. Phone NAt. 4698.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
PERRY'S Cleaning and Pressing Clothing is as much an art as making them. Let us convince you. Call and Deliver. 801 E. Capitol. LI. 0625; Res. AT. 4259.

Randall Cleaning & Dyeing Co Est. 1910. Tailoring—Remodeling—Repairing. Expert Furriers. We Call and Deliver. 1436 Wisconsin Ave. N.W We. 2866.

Fourteenth Street Cleaners & Dyers. Men's suits pressed, 25c; hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. No 1 dry cleaning 75c; No. 2 cash and carry 50c. COl. 6376. 2819 14th st. nw.

CONFECTIONER
Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Co. Complete line of Candies, Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes, Bags Etc. 415 Morse N.E. ATlantic 4070.

COPPERSMITH
ALBERT SORENSEN Coppersmith Sheet Metal Works 1202-1204 23d St. N.W WEst 1694.

DIARIES
1935 DIARIES AND CALENDARS. A Complete Stock at Popular Prices. E MORRISON PAPER CO., 1009 Pa Ave N.W NAt 2945.

DOG FOODS
JOHN T. MOSS & CO. DOG FOODS OUR SPECIALTY. For delivery service call NAt. 7090. 455 K St. N.W.

DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY
McDEVITT'S DRAPERY SHOP Tailored and Ruffled Curtains, Slip Covers, Upholstering and Draperies. Expert Service. 1314 G St. NW. DI 3211.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
ROBERT S. LEEDY. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICAL WORK. 217 UNDERWOOD NW. GA. 5702.

R. B. PORTER Electrical Contracting. House Wiring. Repairing. 3606 Brothers Pl. SE AT. 4556.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES 14th st. and Park rd. COlumbia 3000.

ENTERTAINMENT
ORGANIZED 7-PIECE ORCHESTRA Available for Holiday Engagements. Fraternities. Clubs and Private Parties Evenings Phone Clarendon 3277.

FLORISTS
Chas. O. Chisley & Son Cut Flowers. Designs. Corsages. DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL DESIGNS 603 4th St. S.W. Never closed ME 8709.

GARAGES
HINSON'S GARAGE FORMERLY AT REAR 415 3D ST. N.E. General Auto Repairing & STORAGE. Rear 314 Eye N.E.—New Address. LI 9494

LIVE FISH AND POULTRY
NEW DEAL LIVE FISH AND POULTRY MARKET SERVES ONLY THE BEST Fish, Clams, Crabs, Oysters, Poultry 3539 Ga. Ave. N.W. Phone CO. 10369

LOAN COMPANIES
GEO D HORNING Loans on watches, diamonds and jewelry Rates of interest 2% and 3% So Washington, Va. NAtl 3639

OYSTERS
G. C. ELLIS & COMPANY RAW BAR and STEAMED OYSTERS. Toms Cove Oysters a Specialty. 7 Municipal Mkt. Phone NA. 4968.

PAINTING—PAPERING
PETER F GORDON Painting and Paperhanging. Exceptional Wall Papers. 3233 K NW WEst 1028

PAPER CUPS
WASHINGTON PAPER CO. Burt or Trophy Paper Cups. Vortex Cups—Sealright Containers. Call Natl. 6729-8729 90 L St. N.E.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
SEITZ & BURGESS PLUMBING & HEATING JOBBING A SPECIALTY. 919 12TH ST. NW DIS 5893.

POTATO CHIPS
BREWER-SNYDER. Since 1902. Saratoga Chips—Pure Grated Horseradish Finest Beyond Question. Rt. 1229 D St. S.E. LI. 1046.

PRINTERS—ENGRAVERS
W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY Publishers—Printers—Engravers 829 17th St. N.W NAt. 4892

RADIO SERVICE
KEY RADIO SERVICE Radio Repairing by Graduate Technicians SERVICE 50c CALLS 1443 Girard N.W. COl 2052

RESTAURANTS
Home Again in N. E Old Alhambra Cafe Wines Liquors and All Brands of Beer Business Men's Lunch—Table d'Hote While Xmas Shopping Try a Seafood Meal 402-404 H St. N.E LI 0163

SCHOOLS
Wood's Commercial School 50th Year. Secretarial—Accountancy. 311 East Capitol. LIncoln 0038.

SIGN MAKERS
McCURDY Window Display Pieces and Interior Poster Signs 1107 E St. N.W NAtional 2834.

TRANSFER BUSINESS
TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO. HEAVY HAULING. Special trucks for any purpose. 2601 9th St N.E NO 2360. Night. NO. 3588-R.

VENDING MACHINES
THE G. B MACKE CORPORATION "Cigarette Serve" Cigarette Vending Machines. Phone Met. 1872 918 19th St N.W

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER
WE ADVISE—TRYING Sherbrook 100% Maryland rye whisky. Sherbrook is a pure rye whisky, distilled spring, 1934; now thoroughly matured. At your nearest retailer for 99c pint, 50c half-pint, $1.95 quart. Gilman Wholesale Liquor Co., Wholesale Distributors.

SHOREHAM COFFEE CO Finest Liquors & Wines & Beer Also the Best in Coffees 525 Morse N.E LIncoln 6202

N.E. BUSINESS HOUSES

AUTO SERVICE
Brahler's Welding Shop Expert Welding Frame Straightening Fender & Body Work. Boiler Welding 25 Patterson N E ME 6067

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BLACK SEAL MUFF—Liberal reward. CL. 1125.

DOG—Setter, black and white; female; tag. No. 16548. Reward. F. P. Leach, 5618 First st. ne. GE. 2174 or MEt 8203.

DRESS—Cerise velvet evening, vicinity 19th and S sts. nw. Reward Phone POtomac 3762.

MUFF—Child's gray opossum, Thursday, Dec. 27. Reward. WIsconsin 2292, or 210 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time..........17c per line
3 times.........15c " "
5 times.........13c " "
7 times.........12c " "
30 times........11c " "

Classified Display 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 3c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DOG—Small, brown, short hair, straight tail; $5 reward. No. 10080.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PURSE—Friday, p. m. Owner identify and pay for ad. LI. 4713.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONGRESSIONAL Country Club membership for sale; very reas. Mr. Kendall, CLeveland 3763, NAtional 0724.

ESTHER, I've found the dandiest way to reduce—just chew Wrigley's Double Mint when you're hungry. Dorothy.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Ambulance Limousine Service, Call LI 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON 641 H St. N.E.

DIAGNOSIS by a radioclast; test for toxines causing rheumatism and your other ailments. COl. 9584.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB YOUR ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. 3025 O NW. WE. 1120. BY APPT. DAILY AND SUNDAY.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD 0388

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as low as $75.

SHOES lengthened without sacrifice to style, 89c; delivery. Enterprise Rapid Shoe Repair Co., 623 E st. nw.

RENOVATE YOUR HOME FOR XMAS NATIONAL ENGINEERING CO., 314 Tower Bldg. NA 3030

THEATERS 6

CIRCLE THEATER—Home of mirror screen. De Forrest Super Wide Range Sound 2105 Pa ave nw Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

IF WORN OUT from Christmas shopping, don't fail to go to the SYLVAN THEATER First and Rhode Island Ave N W

After a day of shopping relax at the JESSE THEATER 18th near Rhode Island Ave N.E.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA Regular change of program If it's a good show we will show it

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CARS and passengers wanted; all points, daily; share expense. Florida, $8.50-$12.50. Calif., $25-$30. Reliable Auto Travel Bur., 1101 14th st. nw. Met. 7411.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill. District 4224

LADY DRIVING to Florida first of the year; references exchanged; share expenses. Box 159, Washington Post.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used, $1. NEVIN LINE 1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CASHIER and food checker with hotel experience. Apply between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, Dec. 31st, Mrs. Wilcox, 456 Indiana ave. NW.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Clean, white woman; one who appreciates good home; stay nights; 1 child. Apply 3801 31st st., Mount Rainier.

LADIES, 3—Age 20 to 35, refined, who can devote full or part time to work paying about $18 weekly; apply Mr. Hall, room 603, 1319 F n.w., mornings only.

MAID to cook, do general housework for family of 4. 1313 Rhode Island ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert with patent law experience; permanent position for right party; liberal salary; state age and experience. Box 30, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES—Between ages 18-25. Must be attractive for night club work. Apply between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, Dec. 31st. Mrs. Wilcox 456 Ind. ave. NW.

WAITRESSES, experienced, age 18-22, size 30-34, neat-appearing. Apply Capitol Park Hotel Coffee Shop, 10-11 a. m.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; stay nights; references required. Box 162, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Colored; all around housework; $20 month. 1461 Girard nw., Apt. 41.

DEMONSTRATORS with sales experience. We require 2 neat-appearing women to demonstrate foundation garments; must be over 25. We train you for the work; expenses paid while learning. Call Monday a. m., 9-12, Suite 301, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BARBER—Experienced, $15 a week guaranteed; apply Sun. morn. 3117 Ga Ave.

COLLECTOR—To call on current accounts; permanent position; car necessary. See Mr. Farley, Rm. 410, 1319 F st. nw.

COLLEGE GRADUATES—Age 30 to 40, who are now employed but would welcome very high type work for spare time and evenings. Substantial earnings possible from the beginning and a possibility of a permanent connection to those whose ability warrants it. For appointment telephone Mr. Vaught, MEt. 1879, Sunday or Monday or write 905 Barr Bldg.

EXPERIENCED magazine or single book men; sell Better Homes and Gardens, with Lifetime Cook Book for $2; either South or locally; leads and transportation furnished; see Phil Conant, 313 Mather Bldg., 913 G st. nw., after 3 p.m.

MAN—With experience as salesman and limited capital; to create a partnership to establish tailoring business in Washington, D. C. Answer Box 156, Washington Post.

MEN—Can use 2 of neat appearance for permanent work paying about $25 weekly to start. Apply mornings, Mr. Bradley, Room 603 1319 F st. NW.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN—Automobile dealer selling low priced cars has opening for several good men. Write, stating age and experience. Box 163 Washington Post.

SALESMAN—(1) A new, well-rated firm is desirous of securing the services of a representative in the Washington territory to sell all types of continuous form printing for Elliot-Fisher and Underwood Billing Machines, Autographic Registers and supplies. This is our first advertisement in this territory so you may submit your full experience in your first letter. Box M-45, The Washington Post.

WE HAVE AN ESTABLISHED ROUTE for a middle-aged man living in Charles County, Md. Car essential. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—If you are out of work, see Mr. Murray; he can place you in a permanent position where you can earn $20 per week to start. Apply Rm. 409, 1319 F st. nw.

2 SALESMEN for house-to-house bakery service; $100 cash bond required. Apply Dutch Baker Boy, Inc., 3408 9th st. ne., between 3-4 p. m. See Mr. Edwards.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

AT LAST—YOUR BIG CHANCE

If you are an experienced salesman with ambition to get ahead and are not afraid to put your shoulder to the wheel—here is your golden opportunity

SELL CHEVROLET America's Outstanding Value

Salary is no object to the man who can prove himself. Full cooperation guaranteed.

Don't let 1935 catch you in a rut—get out—connect yourself now with a live organization. Write, stating age and full particulars. Box 26, Washington Post. (Our men know of this ad.)

I Am Ready to Interview

2 or 3 men who would be willing to learn a new business which will pay a steady income, approximately $200 a month. Men selected should have had from 5 to 10 years or more business experience. For the right men I will finance the business, which is outstanding in electric unit operations and is backed by abundant capital. The first year your earnings should not be under $2,500 and likely to be closer to $4,000. The second and third years much larger. You receive an exceptionally attractive commission and yet do not invest any money yourself or assume any obligation of overhead. The men considered will be residents of Washington and towns adjacent, and those interested will come prepared to spend 2 or 3 hours with me, and I will go into this matter in detail. Come to Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., suite 205, Monday, between 10 and 12:30.

If we come to an agreement, I will have you established in our sales organization before the end of this week. It is permanent and expanding rapidly.

JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE SALESMAN

A young man of good personality, who has had experience in this line. Address Box 164, Washington Post.

RADIO SERVICEMAN

A good position in a department store for an energetic young man who can service radios. Address Box 161, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN

One with automobile accident insurance experience, age 25-35, $100 month drawing account with commission.

Two with automobile sales experience, single, college training, age 24-28; start $100 month. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WANTED WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS APPLY MR. HIPSON 1ST AND M STS. N.E. 6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

NIGHT CLUB entertainers. Apply between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, Dec. 31st. Mrs. Wilcox, 456 Indiana ave. NW.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

REAL ESTATE negotiator with business property leasing experience; must be high-caliber man, thoroughly capable of selecting locations and driving a bargain; car desirable. Box 165, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LAUNDRESS—First class; wash taken home; baby clothes washed, Ivory soap; low price; refs. No. 0215-M.

MIDDLE-AGED woman of refinement and ability desires position as companion, nurse and housekeeper. Tel. EM. 1743

NURSING invalid; light house work; children; hour or day. Box 34, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MAN, COLORED—Wants work of any kind; experienced as bus boy and houseman; references. Call DE. 3743.

PHARMACIST—Registered, experienced; permanent or relief work. Box 32, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va permits secured. Stilwell, business phone District 3430

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw. NAtional 4092.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING Individual instruction; interesting booklet free. Potee's Business Col., 14th & Eye nw NA. 4713.

WIN SUCCESS—Through business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

SHORTHAND—REVIEW AND DICTATION

Also typing—Evening classes only, one or two subjects.
$2.40 a month for two evenings a week, or $2.40 a half month for three evenings a week.
Tuition refunded if dissatisfied. Course given as an advertising feature of

THE WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE National Press Building.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER SHOP—Owner retiring, 137 13th st. NW.

BEAUTY SHOP—Chevy Chase; doing good business; owner leaving town; sacrifice. Box 236, Washington Post.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

ROOMING HOUSE—Park Road; 10 rooms; garage; rent, $65; furniture far above average; price, $750. Good terms. S. WINFIELD, 900 12 n.w. NAt. 9654.

SUBSTANTIAL security and interest in enterprise for loan of $5,000 to complete installation of gold mine machinery. No triflers. Mine nearby. Ore assays show values. Box 166, Wash Post.

TOURIST CAMP; 3 acres ground; Richmond highway; near Alex.; $7,500. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, V.

Easy Terms—Low Rates NA 2003 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D C and Nearby Maryland Residences. GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 1422 "F" st nw NAt. 3944.

MONEY TO LOAN On high-class apt. and business property at 5½ per cent. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC., 1520 K st. nw. NAtional 8475.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1335.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A FEW rooms available at the Hotel Grafton; $30.50 monthly up. 1139 Conn. ave.

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Capitol st. Attractive, comfortable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; very reasonable.

ANNEX (The Grafton)—Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower baths; 24-hour elevator and phone service; $30.50 monthly up. 1735 De Sales st. at Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st nw., 1 block off Pa ave Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BATTERY PARK—Nicely furn. rm. with bath; priv. family. Wisc. 4191-J.

(Continued on Next Page.)

For a Bargain Buy in a Good Used Car See Listings Below

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CALIFORNIA NW., 2115—Private home; comfortable rooms; c. h. w.; convenient location; also basement room; rates reasonable. [illegible]

CENTRAL—Well furn., comfortable, home-like rooms; [illegible] 1626 17th.

COLUMBIA RD., 1934—[illegible] AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD., 1502—[illegible]

DARLINGTON, 1008 24th St. NW.—Attractive rooms from $5 week up.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. [illegible]

DOWNTOWN—Spacious living-bedrm. and cozy bedrm. [illegible] quiet home. 1717 De Sales.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P NW.—Nice, [illegible] home; every convenience; reasonable.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. [illegible]

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2805—[illegible]

[illegible]

HARVARD ST. NW., 1431—Large double front room, twin beds; all modern conveniences; [illegible]

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wk. [illegible]

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Lovely room; [illegible]

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, bright, front [illegible]

LARGE bright front room, next to bath; [illegible]

LANIER PL. NW., 1794 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Attractive 2d floor rm. in owner's home; also basement rm. reas.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms., with running water, $1 day up; with bath, $1.50 up; special weekly rates. NOrth 2000.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2941—Single or double rm.; detached home; ½ block Conn. ave.; telephone; $25 monthly. Clev. 7589.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483 — Well-heated front room; continuous hot water, shower bath; $4 week. COl. 4027.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels; priv. home; beautiful rm.; adj. bath; gentlemen; all conv.; $20. COl. 6746.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1243—Nr. Dupont Circle. Comfortable double, single rms., next bath; clean, sunny, private.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Comfortable rm.; 2d fl.; adj bath; owner's home; gentl.; $15.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean rm.; l. h. k.; $6 wk.; single rm., $3.25 wk.; settled adult.

ONE master bedrm.; 2d-fl. front; adj. bath; will accommodate 4; twin beds if desired; single and double rms.; handsomely furnished; phone your reservations. 1230 Mass. ave. nw.; MEt. 4617.

P ST. N.W., 1702—Employed gentleman; large room; walking distance; southern expo.; near bath; owners home; $15 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Attractive, large front, 2d floor, private home.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vermont ave. & Thomas Circle; comfortable, pleasant; downtown; quiet, clean; $8 wk., $32 mo. up

QUEBEC NW., 1004—Private home, newly furnished; gentlemen only; $2.50 week. Meals optional. COl. 1091.

ROOM for gentleman in private home; adults; shower. CLeve. 0453.

SPRING ROAD NW., 1405—Large front room; southern exposure; reasonable. Ad. 8990. Also garage.

11TH ST. NE., 1020—2 rms., l. h. k., 2d floor; cont. hot water; laundry priv.

13TH ST. NW., 1017—Clean, lovely, single and double rooms; very reasonable.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Neatly furn. 2d-floor room, adj. bath; well heated; phone; convenient to Govt. departments.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Single and double rooms; all newly furnished.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Att. ft. rm., $3.50; 1st-fl. comb. office-bedrm.; also basement room, $2. COl. 3907-J.

1248 12TH NW.—Large room, next to bath, $3.50; also small room.

1758 N ST. NW.—Single and double rms.; plenty heat, hot water; excellent service; high-class location.

4411 BLAGDEN AVE.—Single and double rooms; running water; next to bath; meals optional. CO. 6128-J.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Attrac. sleeping rooms, adj. bath; l. h. k. if desired; $8.50.

733 13th NW.—Nice, clean sleeping room. Suitable for 1 or 2.

COLORED—Lovely large room, refined home; gentleman preferred. 1320 Q nw.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

13TH ST. N.W., 3427—Apt. 9; lovely bright room; 2 adults in family; reas.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 545—Comfortable, sunny room; shower bath; at bus, near cars; parking; gentleman; reference. ADams 6920-W.

BUTTERNUT NW., 735, nr. Walter Reed. Double rm., porch; detached home; nr. school; couple or adult and child; good board. Ge. 2990.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Large rooms; single beds; excel. table; wk., $6.75. COl. 10422.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent single or double room; twin beds; board; semi-private bath; reasonable. POt. 0458.

IF LOOKING FOR a room in a congenial home, plenty of heat and hot-water, no crowded baths, best home cooked food—come to 1748 Lanier place nw., near 18th and Columbia rd.

K ST. NW., 1736—Single and double rooms; all new furnishings; best home-cooked food. STerling 9719.

K N. W., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; double and single; like home; plenty hot water; excellent meals; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1733 — Vacancies in double, triple rooms; $28-$40. MEt. 6231.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Front rm. and board, $25 month. AT. 5235.

R ST. NW., 1811—Single and double rms.; semiprivate bath; delicious home-cooked foods. POtomac 4312.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1307—Refined Jewish home; excellent table; cheerful surroundings; single room; for gentleman. AD. 4055.

SHERIDAN CIRCLE—Unusual warm, artistic studios; single or double, with or without bath; unexcelled cuisine. 2306 Massachusetts ave. nw. North 6482.

SINGLE ROOM; nicely furn; hot water; use of living room and phone. COl. 9658.

VT. AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. single, double rooms; excellent cooking; $25 up.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Large rm., semi-priv. bath; private home; Virginia family; excellent board; reas. Ad. 0172.

17TH ST. NW., 1305—At Mass. ave. Excellent location; outside room; good meals; reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 1312—Comfortable, bed-living room; walking distance of Govt. Depts. and shopping district. Southern chef. NO. 5091

35TH NW., 1631—Room for 2 gentlemen in refined home in Georgetown; twin beds; excellent meals. We. 0285.

Attention! Business people and Govt. clerks. Excellent rooms-board. Walking distance all depts.; reas. 1124-1134 12th nw.

1220 MASS. AVE. NW.—Best home-cooked meals; two vacancies; single and double, Jan. 1; lge. reception and dining rooms; home atmosphere; laundry reasonable.

WHERE TO EAT 38
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BROADMOOR Silver Grill, Conn. & Porter Daily dinner, 75c-$1.00; Sunday, 85c-$1.00. Dancing every Sat. CL. 6900.

HERZOG'S SEA FOOD CAFE.
Oysters—Clams—Lobsters
(Closed Sundays.)
11th & Water Sts S.W.—Second Floor.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

STEADY small family wish 2-3 rms., $20-$25, or board owner for quarters. Linc. 3397.

YOUNG MAN, Gov't employe, desires room in private home or apt.; Northwest section. Box 33, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3899. Long distance, local moving. Return load rates, all cities.

Local and Long-Distance Moving.
CARGOES INSURED.
PADDED VANS
SPECIAL Return Load RATES
On Full and Part Loads to
ALL POINTS Within 1,500 Miles.
NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION.
1317 New York Ave. NW. Nat. 1460.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SPECIAL return load rates on full, part loads to all points to 1,500 mi. Nat. Del. Assn., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOWNTOWN—16th st. nw. 2 bedrooms, [illegible] of Con-[illegible]

E. CAPITOL ST., 403—One room and kit.; [illegible] water; [illegible]

FARRAGUT SQUARE—Two rooms, bath, [illegible] two or [illegible] Me. 0338.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. [illegible] DAY & [illegible] NW.

FURNITURE—[illegible] reception [illegible] Gravatte, elec. [illegible] Post.

GIRL desires another girl to share attractive [illegible] conveniences.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., [illegible]—1 room, kitchenette, [illegible]

NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE—[illegible] including Gravatte.

NEAR 18th & Mass Ave. NW.—Modern apt. bldg. Six rooms, bath, including linen and silver, $125. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NW. NAtl. 0753.

PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room; furnished with service on lease to Oct. 1 at $80 per month. The Highlands, Conn. ave. and California st.
LINKINS CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales st.

WE HAVE available one 5-room, kitchen and bath apt.; completely furnished, including linens and silver. This apartment is available for lease on Jan. 1 at a very reasonable rental.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

WILL SUBLEASE richly furnished apartment for year or longer. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, bedroom, 2 baths, hall, dining room, kitchen, pantry, inclosed porch, Steinway grand piano, Chinese rugs, Mezzotints, etc.; complete with china, linen and silver. MR. QUARLES, MEtropolitan 3380, the Presidential, 16th and L.

YOUNG MAN desires another young man to share cozy 1-rm. batchelor apt., 16th st. ADams 8710, ext. 234.

14TH ST., NW., 2544—2 large rms., kit., Frigid. elec., gas incl.; $55.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425

1615 IRVING ST. NW.—Available Jan. 15; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, elec. and gas furnished.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W. Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE, unfurn. and furn. apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K st.

Congressmen and Assistants
Information gladly given about apartments and houses for rent, lease or sale. Guide and car furnished without obligation.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
NAt. 2627. 1026 Woodward Bldg.

Cavalier HOTEL
3500 14th St.
Spare the Time and Look at the desirable apartments in the Cavalier Hotel. You'll like their spaciousness, the many conveniences and, above all, the prices won't make your purse do an acrobatic turn. Full hotel service optional.
J. L. TALL, Manager
DINE IN OUR RESTAURANT

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APARTMENTS and houses for rent. Weaver Bros. Washington Bldg., DIst. 9486.

BEAUTIFUL front apt. in The Westmoreland, 2122 California st. nw.; 5 rooms, foyer and bath, $102.50 per month, including electricity for light and refrigeration; excellent dining room.
LINKINS CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales st.

F ST. N. E., 618—Lavenia; attr. front apt., 3 rms., kit., bath; adults only; agent on premises 10 to 12.

G N. W., 2142—5 rooms; bath; back porch; frigidaire; price, $45 mo.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1435—4 large rms., bath; det. duplex; redecorated; oil heat; inst. h. w.; garage; $75. Nor. 4339-J.

O ST. NW., 3018—Bright apt.; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, heat incl. Cali West 1321.

THE CONCORD, 1701 Oregon ave. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63.00 to $110.00. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

The Connecticut
1150 Conn. Ave.
$150.00 Apt. 32—6 rooms, kit., 2 baths. Large rooms, 3 exposures. G. E. refrigeration.

The Home
640 K St. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 40—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 4815

1801 Calvert St.
A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures, consisting of five spacious rooms.
2 bedrooms
living room
full-size dining room
full-size kitchen
reception room
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

First Offering
1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Containing 8 new apartments ranging in size from 1 Room and Bath to 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Available for Immediate Occupancy.
Open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW., 1914—7 rms., kitchen and bath; $65.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

WE HAVE a few 1 and 2 room, kitchen and bath apts. in nicely located buildings; reasonable rentals. A. O. Bliss Properties, 1811 Columbia rd. nw. ADams 3500.

WE OFFER today a select list of unfurnished apartments for quick rentals. 4 rooms to 6 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration, $67 up. Call NAt. 2627 Sunday between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. or during business hours.

15TH ST. NW., 1625—Three rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; $50; newly renovated.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 8500.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 2. Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; nicely furnished; rent reasonable.
LINKINS CO.,
DIst. 3322. 1733 De Sales st.

18TH ST. NW., 1216—8-room apt. suitable for roomers; convenient location; can be seen all day.

3220 CONN. AVE.—Two rms., reception hall, kitchen and bath. Call Manager. Cleveland 0764.

$42.50—Downtown; elevator bldg; LARGE room, din., kit. and b.; FREE refrig. Phone AD. 8555 or NAt. 7946.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom d'nette, kitchen, bath and reception hall. Electric refrigeration.
$70 to $75.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205.

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 and $55. Refrigeration on house current; elevator. Close to Meridian Hill Park, near Central High School.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

BEVERLY COURTS
1736 Columbia Rd., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and small porch; $70, $75 and $82.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NW. NAt'l 8100.

$35.00 1 room and bath, well heated. Convenient location.
FARNSBORO.
See Resident Manager, Mrs. Bourne. NOrth 1538.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Desirable apartment of 3 rooms, hall, kitchen and bath, completely redecorated. Automatic refrigeration. Reasonable rental. See janitor on premises or call
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8080.

Consult—
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. NW. NAtional 2345
About your apartment requirements. We have a few vacancies and will be glad to submit other offerings for early occupancy in our
RECOMMENDED APARTMENTS

COLORED—1603 U ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath—$45.
A. M. COOPER
820 11th St. NW. NAt. 1332.

COLORED.
THE GLENCASTLE
1630 FLORIDA AVE. NW.
(Near Meridian Park).
One room, kitchen, bath, $30,
FRANK LINDSEY, Agent.
1407 W st. nw. NOr. 3565.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ELLIOTT ST. N. E., 610.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $27.50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices, in Ross & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet; also 1 to 3 rooms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th st., opposite McPherson Square. Complete service designed to appeal to substantial tenants. Suite of 2 private offices and large reception room, $65. Other suites of 4 and 6 rooms at correspondingly low rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

734 15TH ST. NW.—2d floor, front, room 203, desk and chair furnished; phone calls taken; price reasonable.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BATTERY PARK, Md.—Modern brick, commercial triangle, entrance and display windows on old Georgetown road and Wilson lane; 900 square feet; $30 per month. Attractive lease to good grocer.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development. 20x60 store; heat furnished; will subdivide for 2 small shops. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE OFFER today a select list of finely furnished houses now available at reasonable rentals. Call Nat. 2627 Sun. between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. or during business hours.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE HAVE attractive furnished and unfurnished houses now available for rent. Representative with car at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. NW. NAt. 8880.

SEMIDETACHED brick houses, good condition; also apts.; N.W. section; $50 up. Apply Sealfon's Drug Store, 6130 Georgia ave., Sunday or call Ad. 0774 or Col. 2600.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BILTMORE ST. NW. (just off Columbia Road)—8 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, built-in garage; gas, heat; rent $105 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K st. nw. NAtional 9300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3750 Oliver st.; 12 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, double lot, garage. Vacant. $110.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NAt. 8880. Sunday, POt. 2712.

CLEVELAND PARK, D. C., 3545 Porter st.; $90; excellent condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, rereation room; new electrict refrigerator; automatic heat; garage; fine location; open 1 to 6 today. Call CLev. 2300.

FOXALL—Stone front, overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rooms, double rear porches; built-in garage, elec. refrig., fireplace. Phone Em. 7768 after 10 a. m. or call for key at 4426 Volta pl. nw.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage; gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigerator, etc. Phone EM. 7768 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 4426 Volta pl.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—246 Park ave., by owner. Lovely home of 6 rooms; 2 sleeping porches; in first-class condition. Garage. Convenient to car lines, schools and churches. $55 month. SHep. 2176-W.

2048 37TH ST. NW.—6 rooms and bath; garage. Edward M. Willis, NAt. 7479.

FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished
Houses and Apartments
Best Sections of City and Suburbs
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave.
Phone Decatur 3600

COLORED—Desirable rental; 914 P st. nw. Large brick dwelling; suitable for roomers; reasonable. WIs. 4373.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5704—7 rooms, bath and electricity, $45.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

6TH ST. NW., 6320—New, detached brick, 6 rms., bath, h.w.h., elec., garage, $80. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NW. NAtl. 0753.

718 6TH ST. NW.—8 rms., bath, 2 extra sinks; h.-w. h.; perfect condition.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., NAt. 3365.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

3328 19TH ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; $57.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

4123 7TH ST. NW.—6 rooms and bath; oil heat; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rent.

917 9TH ST. SE.—[illegible] rooms and bath; garage $50.00
707 UPSHUR ST. NW.—6 rooms and bath $57.50
2813 13TH ST. NW.—14 rooms and 2 baths $100.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K st. DIst. 1015.

Congressmen and Assistants
Are invited to use the services of this office in leasing, renting or buying homes and apartments. Our files include some very desirable properties, furnished and unfurnished. Guide and auto provided without obligation. Just call NAtional 2627.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
Suite 1026, Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts.

CHEVY CHASE
4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory; hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Unusually large rooms, ample closet space, house in perfect condition; convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
NAtl. 5833 1004 Vermont Ave.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

NEARBY MD.—Modern 5-room house, garage; beautiful lot; gas, elec., city water. Reduced $4,750 or will rent $35. Ad. 8558 or write owner, 3656 Warder st. nw.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

CORNER, FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Near Catholic Church, schools, bus and car lines; large lot; fruit, shade; 9 rooms (6 bedrooms), bath. Leslie D. Measell, CLev. 4733.

HERNDON, VA.—Two 6 (six) room houses; elec. and town water; rent, $12 month; low commutation rates. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LYON VILLAGE—Large 7-rm. brick house; $80 a month; possession January 1. Call C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

WE NOW HAVE several bungalows and houses vacant from $27.50 to $60. ZANTZINGER CO., NAt. 5371.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

IT WILL pay you to see us before you lease, rent, or sell your property as we have a select list of clients waiting for houses and apartments; furnished and unfurnished. Call NA. 2627.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 Woodward Bldg.

QUIET, clean, unfurnished; walking distance to Treasury; 1 or 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; $45 to $60. Box 23, Wash. Post.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WOMAN wants cheap unfurn. l. h. k. rm.; state price. Box 27, Washington Post.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna Ave SE

OWNER WILL SELL detached Chevy Chase nearly new brick, rented at price to pay good income in addition to the advantage of increased value. CLeve. 0933 after 6:30 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick bungalow; price, $5,450; $300 cash, balance like rent. G. W. Irving, CL. 5003.

GEORGETOWN — Extraordinary bargain; price, $7,500; old colonial home, 10 rms., 2 baths; 3-car garage; furnace heat; needs painting and papering; well worth $12,500. Call Cleveland 1360.

125 DETACHED HOUSES for sale in Northeast section. United Realty, 305 Chandler Bldg.; DI. 6317.

5-ROOM brick; new hardwood floors; new Oxford kitchen cabinet; new gas cabinet stove; new wall paper and paint; $5,500 —$500 cash, $45 month.
MORGAN E. MORGAN, NAt. 9453.

FOR A NEW HOME.
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Builders and Brokers).
1226 14th st. nw. DIst. 3347.

BURLEITH.
New-house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High School, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

BARGAIN FOR CASH
BUCHANAN STREET N.W.
Modern brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, hardwood floors, very large yard, garage.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

NORTH CAP. & "U" STS.
$5,500. Attractive brick 2-stories and cellar; six rooms, bath; new hot-water heat; electricity; newly renovated; glassed-in porches; a worthwhile opportunity.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900.

COLORED — Lovely 8-room house; well constructed; perfect condition; concrete garage; breakfast and sleeping porches; built-in shower; instantaneous heater; h.-w. h.; weather stripped and screened; reasonable. OWNER, 208 Rhode Island ave. nw.; NOrth 4475.

COLORED—T, near 12th; 8 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h., elec.; price, $6,500; small cash and terms. DEcatur 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BROKERS, ATTENTION—N.W., nearly new income property; will accept part cash, balance desirable acreage and building lots. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; DIst. 5231.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BROKERS, ATTENTION—For sale, building lots Chevy Chase, D. C., including loan to build. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; DIst. 5231.

LOTS IN ALL SECTIONS—Price right. Beltsville Heights, Md., facing Washington ave. 40x120. $500.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. NW. DI 7965.
Sunday, CL. 0764 before 11:30 a. m.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

7-ROOM modern dwelling; h.-w. h.; large lot; in select residential section of Falls Church; convenient to bus, stores, schools and churches; bargain for large family. Price, $6,500.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAINS
ONLY $6,950.
Beautiful, detached, new brick homes; slate roof; very modern.
MORRISON AGENCY.
Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. SHep. 3444.
Sunday, SHep. 2899.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FARMS—Free Bulletin and Catalog; 1,000 Bargains Many States. STROUT, 1427-M. Land Title Bldg., Phila.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. LILLIE, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. Ge. 3300.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

6-ROOM house; 13 miles D. C.; 27 acres; 10 acres in woods; $2,800; terms. GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

8 ACRES; facing gravel road; $50 down; $10 monthly; 7½ miles D. C.; price, $635. Call Nat. 3753 or Atl. 5205-J.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

900 ACRE plantation; good level land; productive; watered; blue grass; brick house; good road; great buy, $25 per ac. R. B. Farquhar, COl. 0037.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BEFORE YOU SELL, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

WANT TO BUY building lots in Georgetown or Wesley Heights. Apply A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAt. 0334.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FOR SALE—Black brindle male Scottie, whelped Nov. 22, 1933. By imported Reveller of Nosegay. (Bred by Robt. Chapman, Glenboig, Scotland. Imported by Dr. Ewing.) Reveller is a litter brother to champion Bull Thistle of Nosegay.
SCHMID'S PET EMPORIUM.
712 12th St. N.W.

POLICE PUPS (thoroughbred); male, $10; female, $5. 428 15th st. se. De. 2563-W.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ADDRESSOGRAPHS, frames, plates, cabinets, etc., like new, at tremendous savings. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

ALL LEATHER GOODS, luggage, trunks, bags, English saddlery; also repairing. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th nw.; NA. 4242.

BEDROOM SUITE—Colonial style; maple; to close out; $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—Comp.; $14.50; other fine sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

CAMERA, 5x7 Graflex, F. 4.5; Tessor lens, plate magazine and case; special, $69.50. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS. Portables a specialty. Ideal gift; lowest prices Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

DESK—Flat top desks, walnut finish, $16.50.
H. Baum & Son. 616 E St. N.W.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — In redeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. Horning's Loan Office, opp. Washington Airport, So. Wash. Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

ELECTRIC IRONS—Westinghouse; $2.49 to $7.95; see our electrical display. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerator—Westinghouse, 7½ cu. ft.; repossessed; like new; $150. 2030 14th st. nw. DEc. 1611.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft.; splendid condition; $44.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., 2030 14th st. nw. Dec. 1611.

GAS RANGE (new); $29.50 and your old gas range; originally $39.50. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L nw. NAt. 8905.

OCCASIONAL TABLE—Attractive occasional table, walnut finish, $5.
H. Baum & Son. 616 E St. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 4174.

PIANOS—We have some real values in reconditioned uprights and players priced from $49 up. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Apartment upright; very slightly used; reduced to $195. This beautiful little instrument is one of the latest models and an unusual value at this price. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W.W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Brand-new baby grand, $285. One of the latest and most popular models. We have only one left from our Xmas selling, so we're reducing it in order to close out at once. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Hallet & Davis midget grand; in good condition; $175. An ideal size for the smaller apartment. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Brand-new, latest model, A. C.-D. C. set, complete with tubes, now only $14.50. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Latest 1935 model R. C. A.-Victor; American and foreign broadcast receiver in a handsome lowboy cabinet; used as a floor sample, but in new radio condition; reduced to $59.95; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Latest model 1935 model Atwater Kent; gets police calls, European reception, etc.; a floor sample, but it can not be told from new; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Used Atwater Kent set; in a special lowboy cabinet, $10. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REDUCED prices on Westinghouse light plants, batteries and L. Tatro 32 and 6 volt radios. J. S. Richter care Westinghouse, 3001 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SEWING MACHINE—Give her a Singer electric; make her happy; easy terms. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. nw.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Electric console; new model just out; reasonable; easy terms. 927 F st. nw.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LInc. 10311.

STUDIO COUCHES, inner-spring mattresses; closing out floor samples at half price. Outlet Bedding Co., 907 7th st. nw.; NAt. 8782.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, $33.50; others as low as $17.50. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. 1 year, $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHER—Spinner-Dryer; apartment size; $19.75, terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

WOOD, seasoned, oak, any length, $11 per cord; MINUTE SERVICE. Associated Enterprise, Inc. WIs. 3316.

WESTINGHOUSE & DELCO Light Plants. Several new and used. Bargains.
SMITH BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.
Leonardtown, Maryland.

Christmas Sale of Ladies' and Men's UNREDEEMED JEWELRY.
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

All Prices Cut.
FORCED TO VACATE
$65,000 stock being sacrificed. Office furniture, restaurant equipment, store fixtures of every description.
EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BASKETS of flowers, poinsettia, blooming potted plants; choice cut flowers from our own greenhouses. Gude Bros Co., 1212 F st. nw.; Phone NAt. 4276.

BICYCLES—Rollfast and other good wheels. Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 9th st. nw.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY
We carry a select assortment.
Chas. F. Herrmann, 811 E st. nw., 2d fl.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyer sets and accessories. Hazleton Bicycle & Sptg Goods Co., 424 9th nw

FURS—Jackets, scarfs, coats; special Xmas prices; remodeling also. Sam Needle, furrier 3307 14th nw. CO 10410.

GAS RANGES—A practical LASTING gift.
B. A. COE & CO
1366 Park Rd. NW CO 0200.

NEW YEAR'S CARDS—Your name or greeting; plate or process embossing; 24-hour service; unusually low prices. Premier Press, Inc., 514 12 st. nw., NA 4288.

SHOES DYED to match the color of any evening gown
Selis Shoe Repairing. 810 14th st. nw.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c COl. 5312.

HALF SOLES, 50c.
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SPECIAL! FOR LIMITED TIME Ladies' and Men's Half Sole.......... 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

J. E. BEAVERS & SON
COAL. All Grades of fine Anthracite and Bituminous.
Call NO. 9309. 716 V St. NW

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 1203.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Select fireplace, stove, kindling wood, coal. Potomac Home Improvement Co., 804 Maine ave. sw. NAt. 3910, DI. 0385.

W. C. NEWMAN
COAL — WOOD — ICE
GENERAL HAULING
1816 5th St. NW NOrth 9890.

JOS. C. LONGEST
COAL — FUEL OIL
WOOD
146 C St. NE. LI. 5094.

WASHINGTON COAL COMPANY
FUEL OIL
FOR TONS OF SATISFACTION.
Call DEcatur 2422. 1427 North Capitol St.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
Coal Carried to Bin Free.

Blue Banner Egg Clean	$ 8.50
Pa. White Ash Egg	13.50
Pocahontas Egg or Lump	9.50
Pocahontas Washed Stove	9.50
Pocahontas Run of Mine, lumpy	7.50
Smokeless Run of Mine, lumpy, 4-ton lots	7.00

Deliveries in District or Anywhere.
Yard and Off., Alex. H'way, So. Wash., Va.
WALNUT 9213

HUFNAGEL 50% Lump COAL $6.90
WALNUT 8861 HARD VA. WASH NUT $11.25
HARD VA. WASH STOVE $11.50
Direct from Mines—No Substitutions!

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st. cor. E nw

DESIRABLE FURNITURE. Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI 8112; prompt atten.

GOLD, SILVER antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash, no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. Ave NW

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOV'T LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GARAGES, $3.
Individual garages, located at rear 1907 15th st. nw. Apply janitor.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

NATIONALLY KNOWN auto accessories at less than "mail-order" prices. Manhattan Auto, 1706 7th st. nw.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

GUARANTEED windshield installed in Model A Fords and Chevrolets, $3, this week only. Door glass for 4-door car, $1.50; 2-door car, $2. Our glazier has 15 years' exp. Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Fla. ave. ne. NO. 10406.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DODGE—2-ton, dual wheel, long wheelbase, stake-body truck; cheap. General Auto Sales Co., WEst 2166, 21st & Va. ave.

FORDS
Stake Bodies. 1929 to '32 $150 to $350. Three to choose from. All in good condition. Dual wheels
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LIn. 2077. 1323 Good Hope Rd. SE

INTERNATIONAL truck and trailer; will sacrifice for immediate sale. Phone Greenwood 1873 any time.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AUBURN 1929 model, 690 sedan; 4-door; very good condition; a real bargain at $119; terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATlantic 0200.

BUICK 1930 model 30-57 sedan; 5-passenger; very good paint; A-1 mechanical condition; a real value for $320. Terms, trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATlantic 0200.

BUICK '31 model, 8-67 sedan, $375; real bargain. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.

CADILLAC
1931 V-16 de luxe equipped 5-passenger sedan; painted all black; good General tires; fine broadcloth upholstery; motor and chassis fully guaranteed; this distinctive car is priced low for quick sale; $545; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
1931 Convertible Coupe; 6 wire wheels; paint in beautiful condition; very good tires, new top, motor in the finest possible condition. This is an exceptionally clean car; $545. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
Chevrolet, No. 514. 1931 Coach. Beautiful condition throughout; mechanically perfect; $19 cash, balance, $22.35 for 12 months. No indorsers and no red tape.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
7 New York Ave. NE. ALSO 4th & Fla. Ave. NE. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET
No. 530. No Red Tape; No Indorsers. 1931 Cabriolet, good rubber and paint. $19.00 cash, bal., 23.59 for 12 months.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
7 New York Ave. NE. ALSO 4th & Fla. Ave. NE. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET
1934 Sedan. 4-door; built-in trunk; absolutely like new; company official. Call Mr. Lepper, GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1933 sedan, 4-door, beautiful jet-black finish with red wire wheels; splendid mechanical condition; $440. Terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATlantic 0200.

DE SOTO 1932 convertible coupe. Six wheels, trunk rack; appearance and performance like new; $325; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.,
48 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2412.

DODGE
1930 Sedan; 5-passenger; new paint; good tires; in very good mechanical condition; $165; terms. Open evenings and Sunday
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

ESSEX
No. 513A. 1930 Coach. Mechanically perfect. $18 cash, bal., $13.66 for 12 months. No indorsers and no red tape.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
7 New York Ave. NE. ALSO 4th & Fla. Ave. NE. NAt. 7322.

FORD 1932 V-8 Fordor Sedan; excellent condition throughout; priced low for this particular car, $275. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5516.

FORD—1934 Fordor Sedan; finished in maroon, with red wheels; meets the most rigid demands for economy and long life; $495. Stuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORD
1929 Sedan, $65. Thoroughly reconditioned. Rubber and paint good.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
AD. 6060. 3730 Ga. Ave.

FORD 1932 V-8 Tudor Sedan; just traded in by its original owner; absolutely first-class condition throughout; priced right for this particular car, $350. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATlantic 0200.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan; this car has received the best of attention and you need only to start the motor to realize the real value this car affords at $185. Terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATlantic 0200.

FORD 1930 coach. Excellent condition, $169; terms. Open evenings. Smoot Motors, 3342 M nw. WEst 1850.

FORD
FORD 1931, 2-door Sedan; new paint job, new brakes, good rubber; thoroughly reconditioned; new seat covers; $225.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
Phone COl. 3700. 1417 Irving St.

GRAHAM 1933 De Luxe Sedan; black; perfect condition; low mileage; trunk rack; sacrificed for $495; trade and terms to suit.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2412.

LASALLE
1930 "5" Sedan; 6 wood wheels; very good paint and upholstery; will fully guarantee the mechanical condition. You can not equal our price of $245. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1933 4-Door Sedan, 1180 model, powered with an advanced twin-ignition 8, valve-in-head 100-horsepower motor; finished in a very attractive midnight blue, with luxurious whipcord upholstery, stylish appointment and folding arm rest. Bijur automatic chassis lubrication, ride control, steering shock-eliminator and metal spring covers; free-wheeling, safety glass windshield and many additional features. This car is in the finest condition with new tires, and is priced at less than one-half its original cost and $105 under Code, $695.
WILLIAMS & BAKER CO., INC.
Nash Dealers.
1507 14th St. N.W. POtomac 6140.

PACKARD
1930 Roadster; in good mechanical condition; will sacrifice this car to a quick purchaser; $245. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Coupe, smart black finish; style and comfort features throughout; best mechanical condition; truly an outstanding value at $400. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATlantic 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1933 sport coupe; A-1 condition; $425; terms, trade. DI. 4310. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Sedan; black finish; appearance and performance of new car. Priced low for this one; $425; terms, trade, plus 90-day guarantee.
TOM'S AUTO SALES,
1355 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3876.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe coupe. This car is absolutely like new; just traded by original owner; yours for $445; terms, trade and a 90-day guarantee.
TOM'S AUTO SALES,
1355 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3876.

PONTIAC
1933 Sedan; 4-door; best of paint; good tires; motor in splendid condition; priced $435. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC
1929 Coach, $145. Good transportation, motor in excellent condition.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
AD. 6060. 3730 Ga. Ave.

PONTIAC
1929 Coupe, $135. Good rubber and paint. Interior perfect. Motor in good condition.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
AD. 6060. 3730 Ga. Ave.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS
HILL & TIBBITTS, Dealers.
1114 VERMONT AVE. NW.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. NW. DEc. 4800.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. NW. (Georgetown).

OURISMAN
END OF YEAR
SALE
Real Bargains

'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$75
'30 Chevrolet Coach	155
'30 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	145
'31 Chevrolet Coach	235
'31 Ford Roadster	125
'32 Ford Spt. Coupe	295
'31 Ford De Lux. Rds.	185
'29 Pontiac Coupe	85
'29 Buick De Luxe Spt. Roadster	95
'29 Studebaker Sedan	95
'27 LaSalle Sedan	85

Also many good used trucks at prices greatly reduced.
EASY TERMS
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E. LInc. 10200

Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.
The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.
Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Brake Relining

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
CHEV., $4.95 UP; FORD, $4.45 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. NW.

Builders—Contractors

REPAIR, REMODEL NOW
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Start paying next March.
Then as little as $5.00 MONTHLY.
Additions, carpentry, electric work, garages, hardwood floors, heating, painting, papering, plastering, plumbing, porch inclosures, roofing, stucco, weatherstripping.
For Free Estimates Call
A RELIABLE COMPANY
Information on Federal Housing Plan.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. NW. DIst. 3373, 3374.

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof, Insulation, Remodel — Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS.
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. N E Po 1412.

ALTERING, RENOVIZING, REPAIRING
NATIONAL ENGINEERING CO.,
TOWER BLDG. NAt. 3030.

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

ALTERATIONS—ADDITIONS.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 3803, Nite AD. 8529.

REDECORATE—REMODEL.
MONTHLY TERMS.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3373-3374.

E. J. COFFEY — COL. 9154.
Remodeling and Building Contractor.
Plans and Estimates Furnished.
305 Rock Creek Church Rd NW.

Cabinet Work

REPAIRING, altering, renovizing, cabinet work; expert repairing of furniture, shelving, office partitions, plastering, electrical work; quick service. H. Johnson, Adams 6631.

Carpenters

Jobs $1 up. Carpentry, brick, cement, roofing, sign painting. DI. 6479

Decorators

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Electrical Work

SEYMOUR LEVY, electrical contractor (formerly 228 G), after Jan. 1, I will be at 4414 Ga. ave. Old and new houses wired. Power insulation, repairs. MEt. 8835.

Heating

ASBESTOS Coverings for Boilers and Heating Pipes.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO
4104 GEORGIA AVE. NW. AD 2337.

Master Plumbers Association

D. E. JENKINS, INC.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
Estimates Cheerfully Given.
Phone Nat 7038. 1501 H St. N.W.

ROBERT E. ANDERSON.
Heating—Plumbing
Phone LI. 8304.
809 Maryland ave. N. E.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas
M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw.; Ad. 7108

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE, $1 WEST 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St N W

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Repairing

VACUUM CLEANERS
Repaired, Tested; $1 Up. NO. 4624.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTICS SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts 9x12, 8x10 $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985.

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—All standard makes, $3 a month; 3 months, $7.50. Free delivery. No deposit. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw. NA. 5666.

Weatherstripping

WEATHER-STRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NAt. 8160.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Buy at YOUR PRICE
No Reasonable Offer Refused
FINAL Clean-up!
Our Prices in Some Instances Are Below the Code
22 Different Makes — Any Model $50 to $619
CHEVROLETS—'34, '33, '32, '31, '30 and '29
FORDS—'34, '33, '32, '31, '30 and '29
Auburns, Buicks, Chryslers, Dodge, Essex, Gra.-Pge., Hudson, Moon Spt. Rdstr., Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard, P.-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Peerless, Rockne, Studebaker and Willys.
Nearly 100 "Better Conditioned Cars" to Choose from
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
Three BIG Showrooms 1835--1840--1901
14 St. at T N.W.

Stage and Screen
Music—Radio

The Washington Post

Organization News
Art and Hobbies

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1934 S

Awakened Drama and Relighted Playhouses Greet Birth of the New Year

The Theater in Washington Is Promised a Banner Year in '35

Incoming Plays at the National, a New Venture at the Belasco and Assurance of the Cinema's Opulence Augur a Rich Season Ahead.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT is a simple and dispassionate comedy that Washington will see in the National Theater tomorrow night when James B. Priestley's "Laburnum Grove" is presented for the first time in America under the joint auspices of Lee Shubert and Gilbert Miller.

Having read the play these past few days, I am in a position to state with some likelihood of credibility that Mr. Priestley, in fashioning this mild, but by no means insipid, three-act suburban study, set himself no task either of flowery writing or involved dramaturgy.

The speeches, without exception, are short, concise and to the point—clipped so short, as a matter of fact, that "Laburnum Grove" can not upon any pretext be looked upon as a "literary" play.

Furthermore, there is little that one may expect in the matter of "action," in the usual sense, during the progress of a quiet suburbanite's unmasking. Mr. Priestley here has worked with a far greater economy of "commodities of the theater" than was the case in either "The Good Companions" or "Dangerous Corner."

The stage, on the other hand, may reasonably be expected to reveal nuances, twists and quirks in the Priestley text that only the services of skilled mimes can accentuate by proper highlighting. That something of this expanded merit accrues to "Laburnum Grove" from the sheer artistry of its performers is emphasized by the observations of a discriminating drama lover who saw the play in London.

Under date of December 20, 1934, Mr. Maynard Owen Williams, chief of the foreign editorial staff of the National Geographic Magazine, took the trouble to address this department on the topic of "Laburnum Grove." I am taking the liberty of reproducing herewith a few excerpts from his friendly pronouncements:

"Laburnum Grove" is far from a noisy play. Its lung-power won't get it very far. But Priestley is as sly a playwright as one could wish and Edmund Gwenn's thoroughly English characterization, though devoid of monocle and handlebar mustachios, is one to bring solid enjoyment to those who conceive of the theater as a place of entertainment.

Here is a pudgy little man living in a quiet suburb with a flowery name and so dishwatery in his relationships that his friends and relatives wish he would swallow a toothbrush or talk back at the radio, just to make the Grove seem less a place of vegetation and more like a community of humans, supposedly capable of feeling, if not of passion. That this insipid pipe-sucker should be the mastermind of a gang of counterfeiters is just too much to believe—and I suppose some won't believe it, even at the end.

I saw "Laburnum Grove" in London because I admire Priestley and had a spare evening on my hands. That I've forgotten the niceties of the drama goes without saying. But it would take a better forgetter than that of a vagabond, who seldom finds the same scene to tie his thoughts to ("to which he may tie his thoughts," to you, you old purist!) to forget so delightful and so skillful a characterization as that Edmund Gwenn gives to the tired businessman-arch criminal of "Laburnum Grove."

The flower is sickly sweet, like a suntanned locust. The seeds are full of poison. I think it was with malice aforethought that Priestley set his mysterious character in such a grove.

Now then, does that give you some inkling of what sort of quiet charm the National's New Year play will exert over those who are susceptible to the placid exposition of character, rather than the exaggerated violences of more physical drama?

If not, then a visit to the National is the only solution.

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FOR the first time in many months, the National Theater will encounter competition in the field of the living drama with the advent of New Year's Eve.

Rejoining the ranks of the active cradles of thespic art, the Shubert-Belasco Theater, dark these two-and-a-half years on the eastern fringes of Lafayette Square, will come back to the quick from the dead with a new organization as the galvanizing factor in its rehabilitation as an amusement place of many fragrant memories in the minds and hearts of the veterans among Washington playgoers.

The Belasco Art Theater Society inaugurates a venture in superior plays at popular prices, at the hands of a resident company, by presenting as its first bid for favor A. E. Thomas' sprightly comedy of "No More Ladies," which will be seen for the first time in the Capital tomorrow night.

A cast of reputable standing in the Broadway theater has been recruited by Managing Director Myrtis Morgan for this excursion into a hazardous field and the new company launches its career with the active support of a formidable list of active patrons and sponsors.

Every augury would seem to be on the side of a successful fulfillment of a plan which promises much for the furtherance of the drama as a cultural element in the artistic life of the Capital of the Nation.

A city of the size and importance of Washington should be able to find it in its power to sustain more than one theater of the three-dimensional

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

EDMUND GWENN,
the distinguished English actor, who has been brought to America to play the stellar role in James B. Priestley's comedy of "Laburnum Grove," which he created in London. "Laburnum Grove" will be presented for the first time in America on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night, under the joint managership of Lee Shubert and Gilbert Miller.

Eight Rooms and Two Baths Are Ample for a Majority of Stars

That's the Average Size of the Houses Occupied by the Most Famous Motion Picture Stars Today; Few Care to Dwell in Mansions.

By Carlisle Jones.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 29.—How many rooms does a star's house have? Not as many, generally speaking, as the home of the average small-town banker.

The typical Hollywood home of a motion picture star of today is a house of eight rooms and two baths. With a few notable exceptions, the pink palaces and rambling hillside mansions in the vicinity of the film colony are occupied by people whose names mean nothing at the box office. The stars themselves have become "small-house" enthusiasts.

Pickfair stands as a world-famous monument to an older regime in Hollywood, an era in which film popularity was measured, more or less accurately, by the size of the house the player occupied. Harold Lloyd still lives on his great estate, in his house of many rooms. Will Rogers owns and occupies another almost equally large and impressive. Charles Chaplin's house is big. These are among the exceptions.

MOST of the other houses occupied by the film great and near-great are moderate in size and represent ony a reasonable heavy investment. There is no apparent effort now among screen luminaries to outdo one another by building bigger and more costly mansions. Eight rooms and two baths, exclusive of a maid's room and bath, is enough house to satisfy the average successful star of 1934.

Kay Francis, for example, lives in an old-fashioned cottage of seven rooms, all of them small. For a time she had a many roomed menage in a more fashionable district, but two years ago she gave it up and moved to smaller and what she considers more comfortable quarters. It is a plain little house, almost shabby on the outside, but she likes it.

The Barbara Stanwyck-Frank Fay home in Brentwood, out of Los Angeles, is one of the most impressive of the newer film stars' homes, yet it actually contains only eight or nine rooms. The living room in this house is very large, but all other rooms are of average dimensions. Separate servants' quarters and a gymnasium and playroom add to the apparent size of Miss Stanwyck's home when seen from the street.

Across the street from Miss Stanwyck lives Joan Crawford, whose house is no larger than most of its neighbors. It, too, is an "eight-room house" of average proportions. Aline MacMahon lives in the same vicinity in a cleverly designed house of just five rooms.

The English Tudor house in Beverly Hills which Edward G. Robinson and his wife bought for their permanent home some months ago presents a long, impressive facade to the street; yet, while it is commodious enough inside, an actual count of the room shows that it is only slightly larger than the average house. A "playroom" in the basement brings the total of rooms available to the Robinson home to nine. There is a living room, a library and a dining room and kitchen downstairs. Two bedrooms, a nursery and Robinson's own study occupy the second floor. There are far bigger homes in every town in America.

JOAN BLONDELL'S house which she and her husband, Cameraman George Barnes, bought shortly after their marriage, is a rambling, gabled Cape Cod colonial cottage perched precariously on the ragged edge of the Hollywood mountains. Unless one counts a tiny library, not much larger than a closet, as a room, the house could have been called a six-room cottage. The necessary addition of a nursery has increased this to seven.

The house which Paul Muni bought for himself and his wife in the San Fernando Valley, near Van Nuys, Calif., is actually only a seven-room house, but the rooms are comfortably large and the house is entirely on one floor and so covers a rather large piece of ground. The Munis bought this particular house because it was small. All the others they looked at in the vicinity were too large to suit them.

The house which William Powell and Carole Lombard occupied during the time they were married was a nine-room house of modest proportions, located on a quiet corner in Beverly Hills. Recently Powell bought the Hobart Bosworth house and has completely remodeled it. It has been planned, Powell explains, so that it can be enlarged to the proportions of a great mansion without damaging its architectural beauty, in case he later sells it to "some susceptible millionaire;" but at present it contains only an average number of rooms.

Bebe Daniels, who owns three beach houses in a row at Santa Monica, lives in the smallest one and rents the other two to rich tourists. Loretta Young's house in Bel-Air houses her mother and stepfather and three sisters, yet has only nine rooms. Dick Powell's new house in the Toluca Lake district, north of Hollywood, will have seven main rooms when completed, although it will be nearly twice as large as the house he first planned. George Brent lives nearby in a six-room bungalow.

DOLORES DEL RIO'S house, designed for her especially by her director-husband, Cedric Gibbons, is one of the real show places of the film colony because of its unique beauty, not because of its size. It may have as many as ten rooms. The house occupied by Ruth Chatterton in Beverly Hills is an eight-room Colonial with servants' quarters built separately over the double garage.

Joe E. Brown, with his large family, has need of more than the average film star. He recently added two rooms to his Beverly Hills house, and these brought the total up to 11, if one counts an inclosed patio sunroom on the first floor. The house in which Bette Davis and her husband, Harmon O. Nelson, now live, and which was formerly occupied by Charles Farrell, has eight rooms.

Warren William and his wife recently bought and remodeled a country house near Encino, Calif. When finished the house will have eight rooms exclusive of servants' quarters, including a very large living room, a library, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and Warren's own "chart room," a nautical "den" built into a low-beamed attic.

But the Andalusian farmhouse which Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenton recently built for themselves near Van Nuys goes all these one better when it comes to small houses. Their house boasts of only three rooms, a combination living room and dining room, a bedroom and a kitchen. A separate building provides quarters for a caretaker and his wife.

Who lives in the big houses of Hollywood, then? Producers, directors, inventors, retired capitalists, promoters, Eastern millionaires—anybody and everybody except the stars. The stars live on the side streets in comfortable houses, beautifully furnished, smartly serviced and containing approximately eight rooms and two baths.

New Priestley Play Relights Drama's Torch

National Reopens With a New Year's Eve First Time in America.

Gilbert Miller and Lee Shubert were so enthusiastic in their praise of "Laburnum Grove," by J. B. Priestley, when they saw it in London last season, with Edmund Gwenn in the leading and featured role, that no time was lost in deciding to bring it over, with Mr. Gwenn and others of the principal players for production the next fortnight or so in New York.

Thus it is that "Laburnum Grove" opens at the National Theater, Washington, tomorrow night, New Year's Eve, for a week's run, with the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. A brilliant company, including, in addition to that distinguished London comedian, Edmund Gwenn, such excellent actors as Melville Cooper, Molly Pearson, Marjorie Wood, Margery Pickard, Leslie Denison, A. G. Andrews and Boyd Davis will be seen in the leads, while the staging has been entrusted to another London visitor, Lewis Allen.

Some idea of the story, without giving away the plot of "Laburnum Grove" (always a fatal mistake, especially in a comedy), has already been given, and suffice it now to say that it is a thoroughly human and amusing piece, reflecting the greatest credit on the ingenious and humorous writer, J. B. Priestley, who has already won his laurels with "The Good Companions," "Dangerous Corner" and other distinguished work.

The settings have been specially designed by Watson Barrett, while the whole action takes place in a house at "Ferndale," Laburnum Grove, Shooters Green, a suburb of North London, which will show just how the title has been derived.

But this does not indicate the numerous humorous situations that take place in the midst of this very human family, and the element of intense mystery which enters early into the proceedings and is developed by the skillful hand of the dramatist with increasing intensity right up to the end of the play.

Collects Autographs.

Gertrude Michael collects the autographs of electricians, "prop" boys, "grips" and others who work on her set to study their handwriting.

Hosts Team.

Proud of the accomplishments of his alma mater, Gonzaga, on the gridiron this year, Bing Crosby played host to the entire team in a visit to Paramount studio.

Abbey Players Are Booked at National Next

Noted Company to Be Seen in Repertoire of Their Realistic Dramas.

Elbert A. Wickes again presents at the National Theater for one week only, beginning Monday evening, January 7, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, the Abbey Theater Irish Players from Dublin in a repertoire of famous plays that have passed the experimental stage and are known throughout the theatrical and literary world as unforgettable successes.

One of the world's most famous theaters, Dublin's Abbey Theater, in its 30 years has held the output of the entire Irish school of dramatic literature. This group of players carry a legacy with them such as no English-speaking theater possesses.

William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory and Edward Martyn being the founders, they and George Moore, St. John Ervine, Sean O'Casey, Lennox Robinson, T. C. Murray, J. M. Synge, George Shields and many others of distinction have authored their plays.

It was here that George Bernard Shaw's first plays were produced, in the famous little theater, and many others of distinction wrote their plays and worked untiringly until the Abbey Theater passed the experimental stage and became world-famous, not only on account of the beauty and simplicity of its plays, but because of the perfect English in which they are spoken.

For this transcontinental tour the original and only cast from the Abbey has been brought over. In the distinguished company will be found names that easily stamp their nationality—F. J. McCormick, Eileen Crowe, Barry Fitzgerald, Maureen Delany, Arthur Shields, May Craig, Michael J. Dolan, Aideen O'Connor, Denis O'Dea, Frolie Mulhern, P. J. Carolan, W. O'Gorman, U. Wright and Joan Sullivan.

It is indeed a tribute to America that the Free State government should consent to their leaving their native land.

KATHARINE HEPBURN,
one of the most fascinating personalities on the screen, who is to be seen currently at RKO-Keith's in the role of Lady Babbie in RKO-Radio's picturization of Sir James Matthew Barrie's famous play of "The Little Minister." John Beal appears in the title role opposite the star.

HELEN KINGSLEY,
leading woman of the newly organized Belasco Theater Art Society, who will be seen for the first time locally in the cast of "No More Ladies," the A. E. Thomas comedy that has been chosen as the initial offering of this resident troupe. The Belasco season opens tomorrow night.

IRENE DUNNE,
popular screen actress who also possesses the brilliant talents of a real prima donna, cast in the stellar role of "Sweet Adeline," the musical film current at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Miss Dunne has a role perfectly fitted to her talents in this story of the "Gay Nineties."

News Notes and Gossip of Plays, Personalities and Events in the Theater World

Belasco Opens Tomorrow With Thomas Comedy

Belasco Art Society Will Inaugurate Its Season of Stock Plays.

The newly organized Belasco Art Theater Society announces that A. E. Thomas' comedy success, "No More Ladies," will inaugurate its season tomorrow, New Year's Eve, in the Belasco Theater.

The theme of "No More Ladies" deals with marriage, conventional and unconventional—interpretations and variations of this universal subject.

Myrtis Morgan, director, deserves all credit for her determination to put on distinguished plays at popular prices in the National Capital. She has engaged Arthur Ritchie, of New York, well-known play director, for these productions.

The metropolitan cast includes many distinguished players, notably Grandon Rhodes, who has played in "Counselor at Law" and with Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet;" Helen Kingsley, who played the lead in "Mourning Becomes Electra" for the entire Chicago run; Robert Pitkin, of Gilbert and Sullivan opera fame; Edith Ketchum, Foster Williams, Vera Tatum, Josephine Duval. David Appelbe, Doris Underwood and Arthur Woods.

A distinguished list of patronesses, headed by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is sponsoring the project.

The best seats in the the theater for this prdouction are available at $1. L. Stoddard Taylor, manager, announces that mail orders are being received now for the season's subscriptions, and will be filled in the order of their receipt.

Foreign Public Bars 'High-Hat' American Films

"Foreign movie audiences want pictures that are high-class but not high-hat. Pictures that tell a down-to-earth story wih a maximum of action and a minimum of dialogue are the most universally popular."

This was the opinion expressed by Arthur W. Kelly, vice president of United Artists in charge of foreign distribution, who has just arrived in Hollywood from Japan, following an eight months business trip around the world.

"Sophisticated dramas and hot-house society films in which the characters sit around and swap typical American wise-cracks are definitely unacceptable," continued Mr. Kelly. "The public abroad, like the public at home, is picture-wise. The people are shopping around for entertainment, with musicals and comedies attracting the biggest audiences and showing the greatest profits.

"It's the result of the depression," he explained. "Foreign film fans want to see the brighter side of life when they go to the theater. They want to forget their troubles, not be reminded of them."

A very good example of this, according to Mr. Kelly, is the tremendous growth in popularity of the so-called all-Disney programs. These shows, lasting usually one hour, made up exclusively of Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony cartoons, have rolled up amazing records for receipts and attendance.

Although American pictures are in no danger of losing their supremacy in foreign markets, Mr. Kelly was quick to point out the definite progress made by British producers during the past year.

"Incidentally," Mr. Kelly said, "the widespread popularity of American films has proven a boon to American manufacturers and exporters. Every Hollywood picture is an animated show window for American-made products and helps stimulate international trade."

ARTHUR BYRON,
as he appears in the role of the President of the United States in the sensationally melodramatic film play of war and gangsterism, "The President Vanishes," this week's major screen attraction at Loew's Fox Theater. This subject is even more engrossing than "Gabriel Over the White House," an earlier film with the Chief Executive as its chief figure.

Straight From the Studios

The Most Beautiful Girl in Films Is Two Composites; Mr. Carillo's Boy, Gin, "Sees Things at Night;" Intimate Chatter of Celluloid Capital.

By Speed Kendall.

Hollywood, Dec. 29.—Of all the beautiful women in Hollywood there is not one who possesses a perfect face, photographically speaking.

The person responsible for this startling pronouncement is Eugene Robert Richee, portrait photographer at the Paramount Studio, and more than likely his opinion will start some kind of a controversy.

Nevertheless, Richee declares it would be impossible for him to select truthfully any one feminine star with the most perfect face from all the girls he has photographed, and he should know whereof he speaks, for he has been in his profession in the different studios for the past 16 years, during which time more than 5,000 players have faced his lens.

His most perfect face would be a composite. For the blonde type, he would take Marlene Dietrich's eyes, Carole Lombard's hair, Joan Bennett's lips, Loretta Young's nose, Ann Harding's forehead, Jean Harlow's teeth, Anna Sten's eyebrows, Elissa Landi's chin and Mae West's complexion.

His brunette composite would be made up of Frances Drake's eyes, Norma Shearer's hair, Claudette Colbert's lips, Jean Parker's nose, Dolores Del Rio's forehead, Kay Francis's teeth, Janet Gaynor's eyebrows, Helen Mack's chin and Sylvia Sydney's complexion.

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A Narrow Escape.

All people look alike to Gin, the new Chinese cook of Leo Carrillo's menage.

As the story went yesterday, Carrillo returned from a hunting trip and found Gin hiding in a closet with a shotgun, with the doors of the house barricaded.

From the Oriental, Carrillo elicited the story of a nocturnal visit from a man and a woman. They had banged on the doors, peered in windows and in other ways made life more or less miserable for Gin.

Carrillo wanted to know why Gin didn't call the police, but the Chinese pointed out brokenly he was much too frightened to think of that.

Sometime later the mystery was cleared. Will Rogers telephoned Carrillo to let him know that he and Mrs. Rogers had paid a visit, but had failed to arouse anybody.

And Carrillo just couldn't refrain from telling Rogers just how close he came to being a target for a pot-shot.

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No Feelings Hurt.

At the first annual ball of the Screen Writers' Guild, scheduled for next Thursday night, the five best written pictures for 1934 will be named.

The entertainment committee has seen to it that there will be no hurt feelings among the authors. They decided yesterday to put up a consolation prize for the mostly written picture. By this is meant, the picture on which the greatest numbers of writers worked at one time or another.

Two good examples of this are "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," and "The Bugle Sounds," two stories which have been taken off and put back on the shelf for the past several years, the former just completed.

There will be only one prize, however, and the writers who worked on the picture selected will have to fight for it.

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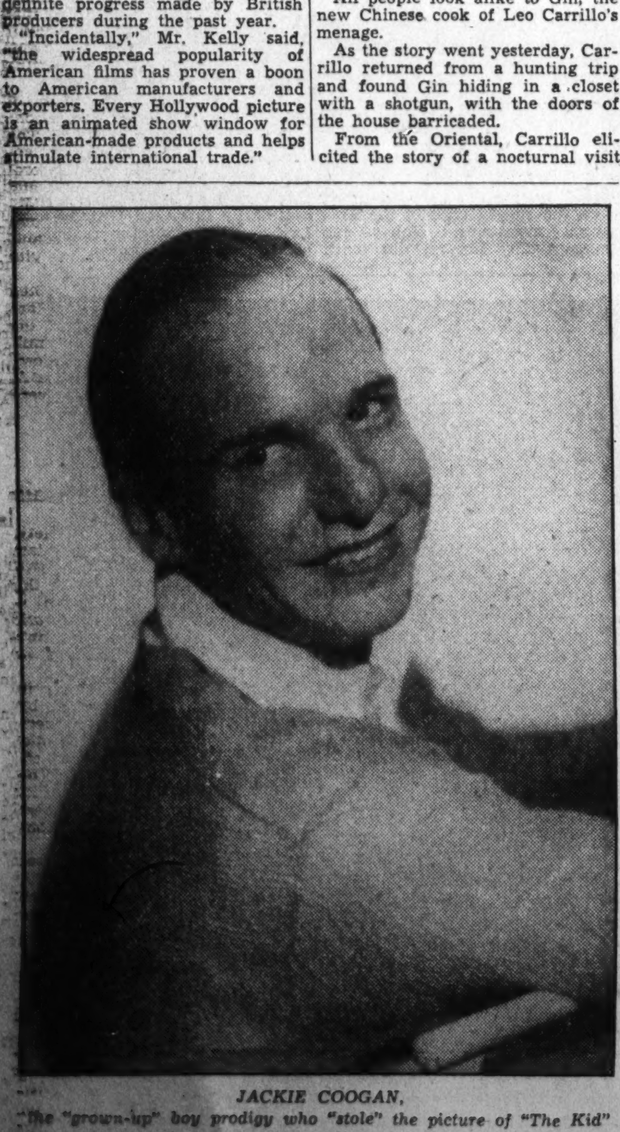
Odd and Interesting People and Events.

Katharine Hepburn's Santa Claus bag arrived on time at the RKO-Radio studio, with a gift for prop men, electricians, messengers, etc. . . . Marlene Dietrich plans a trip to Japan this spring . . . The Paul Munis celebrated Christmas aboard the Grace liner Santa Elena en route to New York . . . Richard Dix was unable to keep the grandson of Rin Tin Tin because his scotty, Sir Barney Google, fought with the newcomer all of the time . . . Romance still flourishes for Mary Brian and Dick Powell as they were observed dining together again at the Vendome.

Robert Armstrong's house guests are his uncle, Rolf Armstrong, illustrator, and Mrs. Armstrong from New York . . . Rouben Mamoulian, director, and Anna Sten talking things over in the French room at the Ambassador .



JACKIE COOGAN,
The "grown-up" boy prodigy who "stole" the picture of "The Kid" from Charlie Chaplin at the age of 5, who this week returns to the screen in "Home on the Range," a Zane Grey story, opening tomorrow at the Metropolitan Theater, with Randolph Scott also prominently cast.

A Banner Year in '35

Continued from Page 1.

drama. That it has not done so of recent years has been more the theater's fault than the public's.

The Belasco Art Theater Society promises full value for the modest prices it will assess.

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THE accretion of superlative theatrical values with the coming of the New Year seems not to be confined to the so-called legitimate branch of the modern theater.

The motion picture interests so abundantly and so creditably represented in the Capital are able to point with pride and a perhaps pardonable assurance to the merit of the product which they have heaped high upon their shelves awaiting speedy release as the new year gets under way.

One learns, for example, from a recent announcement by General Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers-First National interests, that nine distinctive productions head the list of his attractions for the early part of 1935.

Among these, may be mentioned "Bordertown," which is said to give Paul Muni a vehicle of all the scope and power of "I Am a Fugitive;" Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music," in which radio's favorite entertainer is surrounded by such luminaries as Helen Morgan, Allen Jenkins, Ann Dvorak, the Frank and Milt Britton lunatic band and others of comparable standing; James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in what may be termed a showman's sequel to "Here Comes the Navy," a thriller celebrating the prowess of another branch of the service, "Devil Dogs of the Air;" the newest and greatest of the "Gold Digger" series, "Gold Diggers of 1935," produced on a grand scale with a roster of stars to lend it further glory, and Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, costarred for the first time in "Go Into Your Dance."

In addition to these, the Warner houses will have releases from both Paramount and Columbia to increase the rich entertainment their screens will be able to afford, including Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields in "Mississippi," "The Big Broadcast of 1935" and Frank Capra's "Broadway Bill," with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy.

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SIMILAR optimism exudes from every member of the Loew organization in Washington, presided over by Division Manager Carter Barron.

It is Mr. Barron's notion that good as the pictures have been during the past year, they are destined to be infinitely better during the year that lies ahead. According to this able manager and astute observer, the picture-loving public will see more multi-star casts and more original and imaginative story ideas and treatments than ever before in the history of the cinema.

A few of the releases upon which the three Loew houses in Washington will pin their faith during January and February are "Bright Eyes," starring that fabulous young lady, Miss Shirley Temple, the biggest little actress the screen has known in recent years—or perhaps ever—Wallace Beery and Adolphe Menjou in "The Mighty Barnum;" Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl," which, of course, is S. N. Behrman's "Biography," in which Ina Claire achieved a major success; Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield," with a cast of stupendous proportions, if measured purely from the viewpoint of histrionic ability; Ramon Novarro in "The Night Is Young;" "Sequoia," one of the unique creations of the year; Jean Harlow and William Powell in "Reckless;" Constance Bennett and Clark Gable in "Town Talk;" Ronald Colman's "Clive of India;" Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions;" Bing Crosby in "Have a Heart" and such other "big ones" as Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air," Helen Hayes in "Vanessa," "Naughty Marietta" and many more.

With so bright an outlook in the theater of both denominations confronting us, there seems only one thing to say.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

S. N. Behrman Again Displays A Glib Mastery of Comic Speech

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP).—The American equivalent of what Noel Coward and Ferenc Molnar are to sophisticated comedy in Europe undoubtedly is S. N. Behrman. Since he abandoned press agenting six years ago to write "Second Man," he has turned out one hit after another, all of the humorous, frothy type.

His newest one, "Rain From Heaven," he contrived for the services of Jane Cowl, and since all the metropolitan critics have bestowed upon it their kindest remarks, it seems to be another success for Behrman, Miss Cowl and the Theater Guild.

This erudite dramatist, who is a noted raconteur, bespectacled and slightly bald, always has lured the best of stars to perform his characters. For instance, in "The Second Man" he had Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. "Serena Blandish," one of Jed Harris' best productions, was acted by Ruth Gordon and Constance Collier. "Biography" had the services of Ina Claire, and now besides Miss Cowl, he has John Halliday, Lily Cahill and Ben Smith.

AS in most of the Behrman comedies the plot is incidental to his thoroughly intriguing and literary dialogue. Rather than hammer a situation into an explosive state he prefers dwelling upon having his characters make pretty speeches.

Miss Cowl, in this, is Lady Wyngate who decides to give a house party in her home not far from London. Her guests include, among others, a music critic banished from Munich because of his Jewish ancestry, a pair of Russian exiles and an American millionaire whose constant fear is a revolution by the under classes.

That such a group would not make for harmony was soon realized when the American and the Munich critic began calling each other names.

THERE is much talk of capitalism, persecution complexes, racial prejudices, romance and other such subjects, plucked from the editorial page topics.

Behrman, when he gets into one of these arguments over a philosophic theory, can write some terse, startling dialogue. For instance, when the millionaire is berating the exile from Munich, he shouts, "You killed Christ and you gave birth to Lenin."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline" (screen). Paul Ash Revue (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with Bert Granoff, C. Frederick Clark directing.

LOEW'S FOX—Arthur Byron and Janet Beecher in "The President Vanishes" (screen). Nick Lucas headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn in "The Little Minister;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

LOEW'S PALACE—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery and Charles Butterworth in "Forsaking All Others;" travel reel, "The Emerald Isle;" cartoon comedy, oddity reel and Metrotone News. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scott in "Home on the Range;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Opens tomorrow.

COLUMBIA—Laurel and Hardy in "Babes in Toyland," through tomorrow.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Francis Lederer and Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan."

EARLE—Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill."

LOEW'S FOX—Wallace Beery in "The Mighty Barnum," and Paradise Club Revue on stage.

METROPOLITAN—Laura LaPlante in "The Church Mouse."

PALACE—Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes."

COLUMBIA—W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Opens Tuesday.

NICK LUCAS,
the "crooning troubadour" of stage, screen and radio, who brings his voice and his guitar to Loew's Fox this week to headline the vaudeville portion of the New Year's week program. He will take the air Thursday at 7:30.

Hinda Wausau Is Held Over A Second Week

Contagious gayety and sparkling charm are said to be dominant features of "Midnight Capers," the burlesque show billed to appear for one week at the Gayety Theater beginning this afternoon.

Among the leads with this new attraction of the I. B. A. Circuit are Bill Jones and Vilma Joszy. Bill Jones is being billed as "the New Snuffy, the Cab Man."

Eddie Loyd and "Hello, Jake" Fields, both good funsters, are the stars of fine specialty acts; Art Gilson and Franklyn Hopkins, clever straight men with unusual vocal attainments; Frank Scannell, straight man and dancer of ability; Helen Rogers, prima donna; Chubby Bonneau, Joann Dare and Dolores Green, complete the roster.

Held over by popular demand, "the Garbo of Burlesk," Hinda Wausau, will continue to galvanize audiences. Big midnight jamboree, New Year's Eve.

Putnam and Earhart Sail for Honolulu

Aviatrix Amelia Earhart and her husband, George Palmer Putnam, chairman of the New York editorial board of Paramount, sailed from Hollywood last week aboard the S. S. Lurline for a three weeks' vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

Prior to their departure, they witnessed a preview of "Wings In the Dark," in which Miss Earhart has evidenced interest due to the characterization of Myrna Loy as a stunt and long-distance aviatrix.

AMUSEMENTS.

PETRI
Famous Dutch Pianist.
JAN. 6, 8:30 National Theater.
Tickets. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

LJUNGBERG
Soprano, Metropolitan
JANUARY 27—8:30.
Tickets—$1.10 to $2.75.

Sands, Chaliapin, Stravinsky & Duskin Course Tickets. $2.00 to $7.00.
T. Arthur Smith's Bureau, in Kitt's, 1330 G. NA. 3700.

AMUSEMENTS.

TOWN HALL
This Evening
DEC. 30 Sir Wilmott Lewis Wash. Correspondent London Times AT 8 P.M.
"An Englishman Looks at America."
SHOREHAM HOTEL

RKO KEITH'S
NOW! Hepburn in SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S "The LITTLE MINISTER"
TOMORROW NIGHT MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
Special Preview One Showing Only
GINGER ROGERS FRANCIS LEDERER "ROMANCE in MANHATTAN"
COME EARLY—STAY LATE
CONTINUOUS SCHEDULE
"Little Minister" Throughout Day and Evening
"Romance in Manhattan" at 12:01 A. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YEAR'S EVE . . . BIGGEST show in town at LOEW'S FOX . . . Continuous schedule at LOEW'S FOX . . . PALACE . . . COLUMBIA . . . Last complete show starts at midnight . . . No advance in prices

"The President Vanishes" is creating a sensation today
Ed Sullivan N.Y. NEWS — ABSORBING!! is one of the most absorbing pictures I have ever seen. One of the swellest films!
Charles MacArthur — FULL OF DYNAMITE! If you ask me . . . should have been printed on asbestos . . . HAS EVERYTHING! that makes for a bang-up movie . . . laughs . . . thrills . . . suspense!
Walter Winchell N.Y. MIRROR — SENSATIONAL! deserves the term. It is timely startling and at times even shocking!
Kathryn Dougherty PHOTOPLAY — SHOULD BE SEEN! a bold attempt to make the talking picture say something!
Don Craig WASH. DAILY NEWS — FASCINATING!! As fascinating a picture as you'll see in quite some time.
Sidney Skolsky N.Y. NEWS — MELODRAMA! is destined to be a landmark in American movies. Most exciting melodrama I have ever seen!
Ben Hecht

Stage . . . the most glamorous show of the year!
NICK LUCAS "The CROONING TROUBADOUR."
JANS & WHALEN "TWO GOOD BOYS GONE WRONG."
William & Joe MANDEL COMEDY TRAMPOLENE ACT
NAYAN PEARCE • DON CARTHAY with JAY VELIE BOBBY HERMAN
Loew's FOX Now!

Loew's PALACE FAT 13TH — Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW The supreme picture!
JOAN CRAWFORD • CLARK GABLE Robt. MONTGOMERY in M-G-M's "Forsaking All Others"
New Year's Day W. C. FIELDS BABY LeROY in "It's a Gift"
Last two days LAUREL & HARDY in "BABES IN TOYLAND"
Doors Open Today at 1:30 Feature at 2
EXTRA—TOYLAND BROADCAST Coming SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES"

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL Fri. Aft. Jan. 18.
TED SHAWN
And his Group of Men Dancers
DISTINCTLY A NOVELTY
Moderate Prices: 50c, $1, $1.50. at Box Office.

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting this Sunday Matinee.
VILMA JOSZY and her MIDNIGHT CAPERS
Held over by popular demand.
HINDA WAUSAU
The Garbo of Burlesk.
Big Midnight Jamboree
New Year's Eve., Dec. 31st
Extra Added Features.
Tickets now on sale.

TOMORROW BELASCO MATINEES
Tues. 2:30 NEW YEAR Mat.
"WORTHY PLAYS WORTHILY PRESENTED"
MYRTIS MORGAN Announces the Appearance of
The BELASCO ART THEATRE Society
PRESENTING THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF THE LIVING, SPEAKING STAGE
NO MORE LADIES?
A SMART MODERN COMEDY BY A. E. THOMAS WITH N. Y. CAST
Grandon Rhodes, Helen Kingsley, Vera Tatum, David Appelbe, Robert Pitkin, Josephine Duval, Edith Ketchum, Doris Underwood, Foster Williams, James Boshell, Arthur Ritchie, Beth Thompson.
Next Week—Seats Thursday. A Sentimental, Romantic Comedy
"MRS. MOONLIGHT"

WARNER BROS. EXTEND Holiday Greetings
TODAY DOORS OPEN 1:30
EARLE
IRENE DUNNE SWEET ADELINE
GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT — NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
On Stage PAUL ASH • NEW YEAR'S FROLIC 40 • ENTERTAINERS • 40
COMING FRIDAY • WARNER BAXTER & MYRNA LOY in "BROADWAY BILL"

TOMORROW
A Lone Man of the Range . . . Fighting a One-Man Battle Against Outlaws!
Zane Grey's HOME ON THE RANGE
A Paramount Picture with RANDOLPH SCOTT JACKIE COOGAN EVELYN BRENT
Also CHAS. CHASE Comedy BABY BLUES Latest Short Vitaphone Novelty NEWS EVENTS
AND JOE MORRISON SINGING "HOME ON THE RANGE"
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
LAST DAY • JACKIE COOPER in "PECK'S BAD BOY" DOORS OPEN 10:30

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE" MON. NIGHT & WEEK
GILBERT MILLER and LEE SHUBERT Present
A COMEDY
Laburnum Grove
Following a year's run in London and prior to New York presentation
By J. B. PRIESTLEY
Author of "THE GOOD COMPANIONS," "DANGEROUS CORNER"
with
EDMUND GWENN
and distinguished company
NEXT WEEK—BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS.
ELBERT A. WICKES PRESENTS THE WORLD FAMOUS
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
in GAY COMEDIES and THRILLING DRAMAS
REPERTORY FOR WEEK
Mon., Tues., Sat. Eves and Wed. Mat. "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS" Sean O'Casey's Powerful 4-Act Play
Wed. Eve. "DRAMA AT INISH" Lennox Robinson's sparkling three-act comedy
Thurs Eve. "JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK" Sean O'Casey's Famous 3-Act Play
Fri. Eve. "THE COINER" an uproarious one-act comedy by Bernard Duffy, and "THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD" J. M. Synge's Famous 3-Act Comedy
Sat. Mat. "THE WHITEHEADED BOY" Lennox Robinson's Gay Comedy

La ARGENTINA Spain's Greatest Dancer
VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
RUTH SLENCZYNSKI

Abandonment of Instrument as Vehicle for Musical Thought and Form Advocated

Singing Urged As Next Step In Evolution

Magazine Writer Presents Novel View of Mechanization.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In the November-December issue of that invariably provocative review, Modern Music, published by the League of Composers, Paul Bekker presents, in the form of an imaginary conversation in a dream, a novel point of view concerning that considerably discussed problem, the mechanization of music. As the phrase is ordinarily used, it applies solely to the displacement of living performers by mechanically produced music. But Mr. Bekker stretches the term to include a process which he suggests has been going on since the beginning of the classical period of European music.

The entire mass of classical instrumental music, he says, "is the foundation of all mechanization, since it has transformed the mechanical apparatus into the performing subject. How this apparatus is used, whether by man or by a technically controllable mechanical force, is a side-issue. Today the creative will is concentrated on the instrument and its possibilities. When this road was first taken, it was inevitable that music's next halting place should be the period of mechanization.

"The moment they made the instrument the master (whether we call it organ, piano or orchestra, they enrolled themselves and their art under the law of the machine, which, gaining an ever wider sphere of power, finally, at the dictate of the laws of the material, became the law of all artistic creation. * * * The mechanization of today is only the last and least harmful stage of a condition prevailing for 200 years. This condition may be characterized as the crowding out of man from music and the substitution of the mechanical apparatus for the natural musical sound, the singing voice."

Would Abandon Instrument.

He then argues that, since we have reached the limits of instrumental ingenuity, the next step, if music is to evolve further, will be a return to vocalism and to man's active participation in the making of music. He advocates the complete abandonment of the instrument as the vehicle for musical thought and form.

"A new vocal music is growing up all about us. Not in your public concerts, it is true. You can hardly say, about what takes place there and is called musical life, that this purely historical repetitive demonstration has anything to do with the forces which are working at the innermost creation of our music today . . . The instrument must serve again, and the singing voice must lead. The voice is the man, the instrument is the machine . . . The fact that our music has become technical and mechanical is only a symptom of the spiritual impotence of the age; we have been overwhelmed by the machine and and have imitated it in every field.

"We must learn to set up man again in opposition to the machine. How could it be better and more effectively done than with song? This is the direction along which our young, our true composers are moving. They can not be entirely successful yet; fragments from the shell of the egg of instrumental music are still clinging to them. But, believe me, this instrumental period is drawing to a close. It must yield to a new age of vocal music, which will become the foundation of a new musical culture, of a new musical understanding."

In support of Mr. Bekker's argument, one might adduce the obvious fact that the popular use of folk song, in the proper meaning of the term, has practically disappeared, and that the technical art of singing has deteriorated to an alarming extent. The omission from our operatic repertoire of the majority of the operas of Rossini, Bellini and Donizetti, for example, has been brought about by the difficulty in finding singers who can sing the music correctly.

Handel Operas Neglected.

For the same reason, and not merely because they are old-fashioned, the operas of Handel have fallen into neglect. And what happens to the florid passages in "The Messiah" when the average contemporary chorus tries to sing them is in itself a demonstration of the sad state of vocal technique. We have unquestionably become more and more lax in the use of the voice and increasingly content to turn over the performance of music to instrumentalists. And because the voice, the natural musical instrument of every human being, has been neglected, we have become for the most part a population of listeners—passive absorbers of music rather than creators of ordered sound.

Mr. Bekker's vision of music rehabilitated by composers writing for the voice will require a long time for realization. The race as a whole will have to be taught again to sing naturally and spontaneously. This can not be accomplished by such a mass method as community singing, although that may help in overcoming self-consciousness in the individual singer. But singing must be restored to the home and to the informal social gathering, restored to the status it enjoyed in the days when glees, catches, madrigals and motets were sung by the fireside for the sheer joy of singing.

A. U. Faculty Women To Give Informal Party

The Faculty Women's Club of American University will give an informal party in honor of men of the faculty Saturday at 8 p. m. in the women's residence hall. Mrs. H. C. Oberholser is chairman of hostesses, and Miss Cornelia Cotton is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Prodigy

RUTH SLENCZYNSKI, 10-year-old pianist, who will be heard in Constitution Hall January 22 at 4:40 p. m.

Capital to Hear Girl Pianist, 10, On January 22

Ruth Slenczynski Will Make Her Local Debut in Constitution Hall.

Ruth Slenczynski, the phenomenal 10-year-old pianist from San Francisco, will make her Washington debut in recital on Tuesday afternoon, January 22, in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This gifted child, who has been in Europe for the past year, will arrive in New York next Sunday and will give a recital in Carnegie Hall on the following Saturday afternoon, January 12, ten days before her Washington appearance.

An idea of Ruth's precocious musicianship may be gained from the comments of Jerome D. Bohm in the New York Herald-Tribune, written after her New York debut a little more than a year ago. This acute observer confesses that he went to the concert hall with the skepticism born of experience, prepared to be disappointed, and came away astounded.

"Sitting on the edge of the bench, with her feet barely able to reach the pedals," wrote Mr. Bohm, "this child drew from the instrument incredible volumes of sound. Those secrets of touch and technique which many pianists strive futilely for years to unravel, have been imparted to this youngster through some inexplicable means. For no teacher, no matter how extraordinary his capacity to elucidate, could possibly do more than anxiously guard such an uncanny talent from harmful influences.

"Ruth's gift, from present indications, is largely that of the intuitive bravura player. She already has the temperament of a Carreno. To see and hear her attack the intricate and taxing 'Winter Wind' etude of Chopin and thunder out its basses with masculine force was something never to be forgotten. Her sense of the dramatic is ever present. One could scarcely credit one's senses at the note of passion achieved in the first and last movements of Beethoven's 'Pathetique' sonata."

An attempt was made by Mrs. Dorsey to engage Ruth for a recital here last winter, but she was unable to make the arrangement because of ... Slenczynski's strict rule that his daughter should not give more than two recitals in any one week.

Lovette Choral Club To Give Program Today

The Lovette Choral Club will sing at 3 p. m. today in the National Women's Democratic Club. The program will include a group of carols followed by three French-Canadian folksongs: "Whence, O Shepherd Maiden," "Gay Is the Rose" and "Alouette." They will also sing "Dear Land of Home," arranged from Sibelius' "Finlandia," and Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis."

The choristers will be assisted by three soloists. Francise Bass Wilson will sing "A Song," the composition of Charles S. Hamlin, whose wife is president of the Democratic Club. Ethel Lynn Fast, accompanied by her daughter, Betty Ann, will sing "Song of the Open" (La Forge) and "Ho, Mr. Piper" (Curran). Hazel Cake will be heard in "Bird Song at Eventide."

Mrs. Townsend Will Present Pianist, Singer

Mme. Eide Norena and Beveridge Webster to Appear Here Wednesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present Mme. Eide Norena, Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan, and Beveridge Webster, American pianist, in a joint recital Wednesday morning at the Mayflower Hotel. This will be Mrs. Townsend's third musical morning of the current season and the seventy-ninth in her series. The following program is announced:

Rondo Capriccioso.....Mendelssohn
Mr. Webster.
"Care selve"..........Handel
"Spirate pur"..........Donaudy
Blondine's aria from "Die Enfuehrung aus dem Serrail"..........Mozart
Mme. Norena.
Etude No. 4..........Chopin
Berceuse..........Chopin
Scherzo No. 2..........Chopin
Mr. Webster.
"Recontre"..........Faure
"Clair de Lune"..........Faure
"O quand je dors"..........Liszt
"Fantoches"..........Debussy
Mme. Norena.
Intermezzo..........Brahms
Rondo..........Werber
Mr. Webster.
"Du bist die Ruh'"..........Schubert
"Wohin"..........Schubert
"Det Foerste Moede"..........Grieg
"Hythen"..........Grieg
Mme. Norena.
"Poissons d'Or"..........Debussy
"Alborado del Grazioso"......Ravel
Mr. Webster.

Mme. Norena was born in Oslo, and after having been launched on her career in the Scandinavian countries, was engaged to sing at La Scala in Milan. From there she went successively to Covent Garden, the Paris Opera, the Chicago Civic Opera and the Metropolitan. She enjoyed particular popularity at the Paris Opera, where her roles included Lakme, Romeo et Juliette, La Boheme, Madame Butterfly and Rigoletto. The unusual scope of her vocal talent aroused interest wherever she appeared, for she sings with equal ease lyric, dramatic and fioritura roles.

Mr. Webster was born May 30, 1908, in Pittsburgh. Both his mother and father were pianists, and his father, director of the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music, had studied with Karl Klindworth, a pupil of Liszt. After having received musical instruction from his parents for several years, Beveridge went abroad to study with Phillip in the Paris Conservatoire, from which he was graduated with the grand prix in 1926.

For the next eight years he concertized in Europe with continued success. He appeared as soloist with orchestras in Paris, Antwerp, Frankfort, Warsaw and London.

This year, at the age of 26, he returned to make his American debut November 11 as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Edward MacDowell's D minor concerto.

Reviewing this concert in the New York American, Leonard Liebling wrote:

"Beveridge Webster's performance was one that provided deep artistic satisfaction and downright thrills. Before a dozen measures of the majestic, declamatory introduction had been proclaimed by young Mr. Webster in large, vigorous style, attack and tone, the piano experts recognized him as a player who had something extremely important and eloquent to say, and knew how to say it.

"The MacDowell concerto is a frank show piece of the Liszt school and to be most effective must be delivered with dash, melodramatic utterance and extreme brilliance of execution. Such qualities were supplied generously by Mr. Webster, but free from exaggeration and colored by exceptional musical taste. His technique has remarkable sureness and glitter. His tone is of uncommon richness and vitality.

Choral Society to Give Program Next Sunday

A Twelfth Night candlelight service will be given by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, in the Church of the Epiphany next Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Parts of the service presented on December 21 will be repeated, and there will be in addition numbers appropriate to the Feast of the Three Kings.

From the capacity audience that heard the Christmas program and from many who were unable to find places in the church on that occasion have come requests that the services be repeated as fully as possible.

American Pianist

BEVERIDGE WEBSTER, who will make his Washington debut in a joint recital with Eide Norena, Metropolitan soprano, Wednesday morning at the Mayflower Hotel ballroom.

La Argentina Gives Recital In New York

Spanish Dancer Appears in Program There First Time in 3 Years.

La Argentina, who is to be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey the afternoon of January 25 in the National Theater, gave her initial dance program of the season recently in New York, from which she had been absent for nearly three years. Last Sunday we took occasion to quote from Jerome D. Bohm's review of the performance, and today we present excerpts from an article by John Martin, dance critic for the New York Times.

"Although there are innumerable Spanish dancers of all calibers," he said, "there is no one who comes within hailing distance of Argentina's category, for reasons that have to do not with quality alone, but with the metier. The Spanish dance has evolved from some of the oldest choreographic stuff extant, and in its contemporary manifestations are to be seen survivals of those elemental qualities that characterize dancing in its social origins.

"Even the most strict traditionalism that has grown up around its forms has not succeeded in stifling its essential vitality, and that constant relationship with experience that it demands of its dancers. Sometimes, indeed, this relationship develops into the most subjective crudity, and transforms the dancing into that sort of abandon which is play rather than art.

"Certainly in this respect she is to be counted a superb actress, for it is her instinct for theatrical creation that gives her here her power. In every dance, it is a specific woman that is shown to us in the throes of an emotional experience, but in no case is she Argentina. Argentina is the objective artist, totally occupied with the matter of revealing what she knows to be true, and with no time for personal emotionalizing. It is true that, since she is an objective artist with a definite point of view, there is unity of style in all her creations that makes them unmistakably her own.

"She has made us know and love the eccentricities and the charm of the types she portrays and, incidentally, has led us slyly to understand just exactly how she feels about them herself. That she has employed in the process the most exquisite sense of choreography and the full powers of her extraordinary musicianship, makes her no less evidently a master of theatrical craftsmanship, for the perfect theatrical craftesman (however hypothetical he may seem to be) is an adept in the use of both the plastic and the rhythmic phrase.

"If there were not a serious danger involved, one would be inclined to urge all young dancers to sit at the feet of Argentina at every opportunity, to learn just how rich and full can be the art they practice. But the young artist, whose inevitable tendency to be stagestruck, has not yet been disciplined by growth and experience, will, in all likelihood, be unable to withstand her personal glamour.

"Among the public at large there is little difference of opinion about her art. The modernist, the balletomane and the man who knows only what he likes—these applaud with the same vigor. And amid the general bravos may be heard also the voices of the musician who brags about hating dancing and the lady who can not see beyond the splendors of sartorial perfection. Indeed, there would seem to be few, except perhaps other Spanish dancers, who could restrain a cheer if La Argentina decided to settle down in Town Hall."

Shawn Dancers Booked Here On January 18

Program at the National Will Include Several New Numbers.

Ted Shawn and his company of male dancers, who were seen here last season in the Shubert-Belasco Theater, will return to Washington for an appearance in the National Theater on Friday afternoon, January 18, under the management of the Baltimore impresario, William Albaugh. Shawn will bring some of the most successful dances of his highly effective program of last year, and will present in addition several new choreographic designs.

A fact not generally known to the public is of interest in connection with Ted Shawn's use in the dance of such religious themes as St. Francis of Assisi and Negro spirituals. The son of a newspaperman in Kansas City, Mr. Shawn was, as a child, a great admirer of Dr. Christian F. Reisner, who later became pastor of Broadway Temple in New York. This admiration carried over into his adolescence, and when he entered Denver University, it was with the intention of studying for the ministry.

Illness—an almost fatal case of diphtheria, which left him a half-paralyzed cripple—changed his plans. He found that his one desire was to recover bodily freedom. It was while taking treatments to restore muscular tone that he became interested in dancing, and when he had fully recovered, this interest continued.

He earned his livelihood with clerical work, and practiced dancing early in the morning and late at night. His was no overnight leap into fame, but a long and arduous training. He was one of the first tango tea dancers in Los Angeles before coming East to study the Delsarte technique in New York, where he met Ruth St. Denis. The association of these two artists in the foundation and management of the Denishawn Dancers is a part of the history of the dance in the United States.

Soloist Is Named For Bach Festival

Rose Bampton to Have Part in B Minor Mass.

Rose Bampton, American contralto, who is well known in Washington through her concert appearances here, has been selected as one of the soloists for the 1935 Bach Festival to be given at Lehigh University May 17 and 18 by the Bethlehem Bach Choir. Miss Bampton sang in the 1932 and 1934 festivals and at the memorial service to Dr. Wolle in May, 1933. The other soloists announced are Louise Lerch, Dan Gridley and Julius Huehn, all of whom previously have participated in the festivals.

At the festival next May the B minor mass will be sung for the twenty-eighth time, in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the composer. The choir has been increased to 280 voices, and rehearsals are being held weekly under the direction of Bruce Carey, of Philadelphia, elected successor to Dr. Wolle, who died in January of 1933.

The rehearsals are being unusually well attended, with an average of more than 200 singers, and the interest the choristers are taking in the mass and the St. Matthew passion, which will be sung on Friday of the festival, promises a fine tonal production. The Bach Choir was founded by Dr. Wolle in 1898, and sang the first complete American performance of the B minor mass in March, 1900.

Schubert Work Will Be Given By Boys' Choir

Operetta to Be Feature of Vienna Organization's Concert Jan. 20.

Among the attractive features of the concert which the Vienna Boys' Choir (Die Wiener Saengerknaben) will give in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 20, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, will be a presentation in costume of Schubert's operetta, "Der Hausliche Krieg" (The Household War). It is particularly appropriate that the choir from the Austrian capital should offer an operetta by Franz Schubert, for this immortal lyricist was at one time a member of the organization, which has been in existence since the fifteenth century.

A concert version of a stage work is an invariable part of the Vienna Boys' Choir repertoire on tour. Last year, it will be recalled, they gave Offenbach's "Wedding by Lanternlight," and the year before, on their initial appearance in Washington, they presented Mozart's youthful comedy, "Bastien et Bastienne."

"Der Hausliche Krieg" is concerned with the domestic complications caused by romantic lovers. Sophie, daughter of a Viennese householder, and Rudolf, a young army officer, are mutually in love, and their romance is paralleled by an attachment between Sophie's maid, Poldi, and Rudolf's orderly Jonny. An element of suspense is provided by Poldi's momentary infatuation for her mistress' music instructor, Eybler, who entertains a hopeless affection for Sophie.

As is its custom, the choir will devote the first part of the program to formal singing a cappella. In the section of religious music it will sing "O Salutaris Hostia" (Nascus), "In Dominica Palmarum" (Gallus), "In Feria v. Maj. Hebd." (Palestrina) and "Repleti Sunt Omnes" (Gallus). Its offerings of secular song will be Schubert's "Staendchen," Brahms' "Wacht auf," Emmers "Sizilianisches Jagdlied" and a vocal version of the Johann Strauss waltz, "Geschichten aus dem Wienerwald."

Soloist Is Engaged For Orchestra

Viola Mitchell, Violinist, to Appear February 7.

Viola Mitchell, American violinist, has been engaged to appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra February 7, and will be heard in the first local performance of a new concerto by G. Francesco Malipiero, for which she holds exclusive playing rights in the United States. She introduced the concerto to this country on December 8 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Mitchell was born in Pittsburgh. At the age of 14 she was the youngest pupil of Eugene Ysaye, who guided her education and developed her professional career until his death in 1929. Her Brussels debut in 1928 took place under the patronage of Elizabeth, Queen of the Belgians, with United States Ambassador Gibson and other notables in attendance. Since then Miss Mitchell has concertized extensively in Holland, Germany, France, Italy, England and her native land.

Soldiers' Home Band Won't Play Tuesday

Thursday and Saturday Programs Announced.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces that the usual Tuesday concert will be omitted this week in observance of New Year's Day. The programs to be presented in Stanley Hall at 5:30 p. m. on Thursday and Saturday will be as follows:

Thursday—March, "On the Frontier" (Arthur); overture, "Turnandot" (Lachner); "Serenade" (Saint-Saens); Scherzo No. 2 (Mendelssohn); fantasy on Irish songs, "The Shamrock" (Myddleton); "Simpering Susan" (Grey); waltz, "Song of the Chimes" (Parenteau); "The Toastmaster" (Orth).

Saturday—March, "Through Battle to Victory" (Blon); overture to "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe); suite, "Atlantis" (Safranck); selections from "A Connecticut Yankee" (Rodgers); "A Little Story" (Zimmermann); waltz, "Wine, Women and Song" (Strauss); march, "Bersaglieri" (Eilenberg).

Soprano

GOETA LJUNGBERG, of the Metropolitan Opera, who will give a recital in the National Theater the evening of January 27.

Musical 'Tour' Will Feature National Series

Orchestra to Offer Works of Great Composers at Student Concerts.

Works of 12 great composers, representing the music of 11 nations, will constitute the major portion of the students' concerts to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, in the Central High School Auditorium, Saturdays at 11 a. m., beginning January 12. Six concerts are to be presented at intervals of two weeks, with the last one scheduled for March 23.

The concerts have been arranged in the form of a musical tour, with Dr. Kindler acting as guide and expositor. The first country to be visited will be France, and the opening program will include the amusing "Carnival of Animals" by Camille Saint-Saens, and the picturesque fairy-tale suite, "Mother Goose," by Maurice Ravel. A side trip will be made to learn about the violin, violoncello and harp, with an explanatory talk on the relations of these instruments to the orchestral ensemble.

The next port of call January 26 will be Germany, land of quaint legends, ancient castles and romantic towns, and the young musical pilgrims will make acquaintance with the works of Bach, Beethoven, Handel, Brahms, Schumann and Wagner. The side trip will be through the string section of the orchestra.

Austria, Hungary and Bohemia will be visited February 9. Vienna is noted for its waltzes, Hungary is famous as the land of gypsy music, and Bohemia was the birthplace of Antonin Dvorak, composer of the symphony called "From the New World." Compositions by Haydn, Mozart, Schubert and Johann Strauss will be played, and the woodwind choir of the orchestra will be explored.

On February 23, Italy and Spain will be visited through the music of Corelli, Vivaldi, Verdi, Bellini, Rossini, Respeghi and Manuel de Falla. The percussion instruments will be demonstrated at this concert.

Scandinavia, land of fjords and trolls, will be represented March 9 by works of Sibelius, the great Finnish composer, and Eduard Grieg, the Norwegian master. Compositions by Purcell and Elgar will give a glimpse of English life, and after a glance of Ireland, Dr. Kindler will explain the uses of the horn in the orchestra.

On March 23 the young auditors will be taken to Russia in the music of Chaikovski, Rimski-Korsakov and Lyadov. The latter's famous "Music Box" and tone poem, "The Enchanted Lake," will be played. The tourists then will come home to hear compositions by Americans, such as Edward McDowell and John Powell. Trumpets and trombones will be demonstrated at this concert.

As in the past, Dr. Kindler will enliven each program with his informal and stimulating remarks on compositions and instruments. He recently won a host of new friends in the special series of four young people's concerts sponsored by The Washington Post. The advance sale of tickets for the six concerts in Central High School has been unusually large, and it is expected that the Auditorium will be filled for the series.

Petri Recital Here Awaited By Music Lovers

Prelude, Chorale and Fugue of Franck Substituted for Beethoven Sonata.

No small interest is being taken by local music lovers in the forthcoming appearance of the famous Dutch pianist, Egon Petri, whose recital will take place next Sunday evening in the National Theater, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. In response to requests, it is understood, a change has been made in the program previously announced. The prelude, chorale and fugue of Franck will be substituted for the Beethoven Sonata in C minor, opus 111.

In other respects the program remains unchanged. It will open with a Bach group, the prelude, fugue and allegro in E-flat major; the capriccio on the departure of a beloved brother, and the Italian concerto. The capriccio, one of the few "program" pieces among Bach instrumental works, represents the pleadings of friends who try to dissuade the traveler and warn him of possible dangers, a general lament upon his departure, a farewell march, and aria by the postilion, and a fugue on the motif of the postilion's flourish.

The second group will be devoted to Brahms, who will be represented by three intermezzi (opus 117) in E-flat major, B-flat minor, and C-sharp minor, and the G minor rhapsody. The recital will close with Chopin's 12 etudes, opus 25.

Mr. Petri's recital is the opening attraction in the "five-star" series offered by the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. This series will introduce to Washington Igor Stravinski, the distinguished composer-pianist; Goeta Ljungberg, Swedish soprano of the Metropolitan, and Dorothy Sands, former star of the Grand Street Follies.

Mme. Ljungberg will be heard on January 27, Dorothy Sands on February 3, and Stravinski on March 24, in a joint recital with the American violinist, Samuel Dushkin. The fifth star in the series is Feodor Shalaypin, the great Russian bass-barytone, who will sing on March 10.

French Group Hears Music and Readings

Cercle Meets at Home of Mme. Cogswell.

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules was received Wednesday night by Mme. Theodore Cogswell at her home in the Broadmoor. The meeting was opened by the president, M. William J. Wallis. The secretary, M. Charles H. Probert, read the minutes.

The program included readings, "L'Hirondelle," a poem by Michelet, and Histoire Amusante by Mme. Manuel Cambouri; piano solos, "Le Soir," (Schumann), and "Chant d' Amour," (Liszt) by Mme. Marie Howe Spurr; a reading, "Henri Bergson" by M. Henri Lazard; piano solos, "Lullaby" (Carrie Jacobs Bond) and "Mon Coeur s'Ouvre a ta Voix," (Saint-Saens) by Mme. Rose Arnold, and a reading, "La Petite Nouille," (Bernard Gervaise) by Mme. Marguerite de Porry.

Program of Music Heard by Art Club

Yule Party Held at Home of Mrs. Croissant.

The biweekly meeting of the Columbia Heights Art Club Thursday was the occasion for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. DeWitt Croissant, 1717 Q street northwest, with Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager acting as assistant hostess.

The club heard a program of Christmas music arranged and conducted by Mrs. Robert McFall. The singing of carols by the club members was supplemented by several vocal selections by Mrs. McFall and her two daughters, Miss Peggy McFall and Miss Alice McFall, accompanied by Mrs. McFall at the piano, and Mrs. Robert Hibben on the violin.

The regular meeting was devoted to a paper by Mrs. R. Bruce Hare on "Fruits and Flowers of the Bible Land." Mrs. Anton Heitmuller was chairman. Miss L. Safford, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, Mrs. George A. Cook and Mrs. Harvey Wiley were special guests.

D. C. Oratorio Society To Resume Rehearsals

The Washington Oratorio Society, which presented "The Messiah" last Sunday in Central High School, will resume rehearsals January 7 in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Intensive work will begin on Mendelssohn's "Elijah," which will be sung in April.

Applications for membership in the chorus are being received by the conductor, George F. Kortzenborn, at 1145 Connecticut avenue. A substantial reduction in dues, effective January 1, is announced. The society's policy of selecting its soloists from its own personnel whenever possible will be continued.

The board of directors will meet during January to discuss plans for the 1935-36 season, during which three major oratorios will be presented.

Christmas Pageant Given at Sanitarium

"The Light of the World," a pageant presented by the Young Peoples Society, was given Christmas at the Washington Sanitarium. The leading characters were Miss Ada McElmurry, Kent Moore, Dale Hamilton, soloist; Miss Mary Colin, pianist, and Miss Florence, who played the marimba.

Notes of the Musical World

Lieut. Charles Benter will conduct the United States Navy Band in three concerts this week in the Sail Loft—on Monday and Wednesday at 11 a. m., and Thursday at 11:30 a. m. The orchestral concerts will be resumed January 8.

T. Guy Lucas will give his third monthly organ recital tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets. The program will include a group of Bach numbers, the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony, the slow movement from Schumann's "Rhenish" symphony, and pieces by Arenski and Parry.

At the 5 o'clock music hour in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters this afternoon Mrs. Lewis Bartlett will tell the stories of several famous Christmas carols. She will lead the audience in singing these carols, with Mrs. G. C. Barrett as accompanist.

Under the direction of Esther Linkins, the children's chorus of the Community Center department will sing at 4 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A. branch at 614 E street. Caroline Mylroie and Marjorie Reed, both 9 years of age, will be the soloists.

The Treble Clef Club and the Men's Glee Club of Washington Missionary College gave a program of Christmas music last Sunday evening, assisted by the college orchestra, under the direction of Willard F. Shadel.

Nevin's cantata, "The Adoration," was presented in conjunction with other Christmas music last Sunday evening by the Young People's Choir of Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church, assisted by the church choir and soloists.

The United States Army Band, directed by Capt. William J. Stannard, will give concerts this week in the auditorium of the War College tomorrow at 6 p. m., and Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a. m.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11 a. m.
Army Band. War College. 6 p. m.
T. Guy Lucas. Organ recital in St. John's church. 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band. 11 a. m.
Army Band. 11:30 a. m.
Eide Norena, soprano; Beveridge Webster, pianist. Mayflower Hotel. 11:15 a. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks. 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall. 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall. 11 a. m.
Army Band. 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. 3 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Washington Choral Society. Twelfth Night candlelight service in Church of the Epiphany. 4:30 p. m.
Egon Petri. Piano recital. National Theater. 8:30 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra Will Play Wednesday

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks.

The program will include overture and bacchanale from "Tannhaueser" (Wagner), Fantasy, opus 7 (Rakhmaninov); waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss); ballet music from "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana); fantasy, "Three Bears" (Coates).

There will be a band concert at 3 p. m. Friday. The concert scheduled for tomorrow and the Tuesday "Dream Hour" program are canceled.

Women of Present Rival Those of the Past in Work for City Betterment Program

Mrs. Hopkins and Dr. Mussey See Materialization of Visions

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Harvey Wiley and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Friedman Have Made Notable Contributions to Welfare of Capital.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Washington women leaders can celebrate the New Year with a consciousness of having accounted well for their stewardship of the ideals and ambitions for the progress and welfare of the people of the Capital City. The women of today who are giving their support, time and effort to furthering laws and institutions and improvements are carrying out the hopes of many women of other periods whose names have been written high on our historic and civic scrolls of fame.

The great women of today in Washington measure up well with their predecessors, who have worked for better laws and safeguards for home and children and the freedom of women. Some have given long years of service, and their memories go back to associations with early pioneers in various movements.

Among the older women who dreamed dreams with the pioneers and have lived to see their fulfillment or promise of fulfillment, are many still active in such work today.

Among these must be named Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, who has given a lifetime of service to social service interests, the proper care of the city's incurable children and proper housing conditions. Mrs. Hopkins has seen her visions materialize in an organized system of social service, a real home for the incurables and the beginning of the operation of a constructive plan of giving every person in Washington sanitary and proper homes.

Dr. Mussey's Efforts Succeed.

There is Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, who has lived to see her dreams for the freedom of women come true. She and her valiant band of pioneer associates opened many avenues of occupation and study to women, especially those related to the legal profession.

Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Mussey rank among the foremost of women leaders of Washington. Both worked hard with the late Kate Waller Barrett, whose record of service to the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia spanned the periods from the reconstruction days growing out of the Civil War to the days of the World War. Mrs. Barrett's name is written high on the roll of honor of the District although she actually lived in Alexandria, Va. It was Mrs. Barrett who inspired and actively carried out the project which we now know as the Florence Crittenton Missions, which have become institutions all over the country and models for such work carried on by churches and other organizations.

Among other women whose names have been written large in Washington history and whose work is being carried on by present-day leaders, are Marcia Burns Van Ness, pioneer social service volunteer, who founded the Washington City Orphan Asylum; Alice Lalor, in religion Mother Teresa, founder of the Georgetown Convent of the Visitation; Rose Mordecai, beautiful and accomplished Jewess and philanthropist; Harriet Lane Johnson, niece of President Buchanan, founder of the St. Alban's School for Boys and benefactor of many educational movements.

Clara Barton's Influence.

Clara Barton, whom many can still remember in her old age in her home in Glen Echo, Md., still influences Washington women who give service to humanity through the Red Cross, of which she was the founder.

Veteran workers in women's movements recall Charlotte Emerson Main, ardent advocate and leader of abolishment of child labor, and prison reforms. Mrs. Main lived to see some of her ideals put to practical use. Her program is being carried on along lines she outlined.

Another outstanding leader was Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, former chief of the Women's Police Bureau, who died several years ago but whose work is being carried on by associates.

Two who form a connecting link between the progressive women of the past and the women of the future are Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. Harvey Wiley. Mrs. Grosvenor, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, aided her mother in her efforts to improve conditions for the benefit of women and children and to inspire patriotic ideals in the young. Today Mrs. Grosvenor is a leader in many and progressive activities. Mrs. Wiley, who has by some been called the foremost living women here today, also has the benefit of association with leaders of her very young days.

Studied District Laws.

Among the important contributors of women's work during 1934 is Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Friedman, chairman, District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters' department of legal status of women in the District. Mrs. Friedman made a study of the District laws which has proven of rare value to those whose activities are along the lines of legal rights of women. Mrs. Friedman found in many respects the District of Columbia laws concerning women are reasonable.

The importance of the unemployment insurance problem has been the subject of many study courses and lectures. Mrs. William Kittle has interested District women in cooperation with other organizations.

One of the most effective workers for civic progress is Mrs. Edna Johnson, who not only leads the groups interested in national representation for the District, but who is important in the discussion of citizenship problems. Mrs. Johnson has long been identified with social services and philanthropic activities.

Women Writers Will Greet 1935 At Reception

League Will Entertain Abbey Theater Players Next Sunday.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women in its studio at the Hotel Burlington will hold a New Year's reception, with Lucia Hanna Hadley as chairman. This open house is in honor of members of the national board of directors and committees who are also members of the District of Columbia Branch, as follows: Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president; Edna Knight Gasch, first vice president; Lily Ramsden Hunt, second vice president; Azalea Green Badgley, State vice president; Agnes Shirley Winn, corresponding secretary; Bess Heath Olmstead, treasurer; Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, auditor; Theodora Cunningham, membership; Clara Manderschied, publicity; Ruby Nevins, bulletin; Sara Buckley Daniel, Susan C. Baker and Margaret Jean Bailey, associate editors; Leona Patterson Tiller, social, and Frances Moon Butts, president of the District of Columbia Branch.

Music will be furnished by Blanche Kerr, soprano, and Dorothy P. Paul, pianist. The studio hostesses will be Marguerite Merigold, chairman; Maude Lukens, Irene Shirley Moran, Nellie Walker Irish, Hope Ridings Miller, Anne Wagenhurst Manchester, Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, Dr. Jean Stephenson and Inez Sheldon Tyler, assisted by the special and creative group chairmen.

Another reception for the Abbey Theater Players, of Dublin, Ireland, will be held Sunday, with the Minister from the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite as guests of honor. Other special guests will be the Secretary of the Legation and Mrs. Robert Brennan, the secretary to the minister, Miss Agnes Mulladdy, and Miss Nora Ganey, secretary to Mr. Brennan. Assisting the president, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, will be a committee consisting of the second vice president, Marguerite Merigold, chairman; the chairmen of drama, Minnie Frost Rands; the chairman of art, Dorothy Glendenning Gatchell, and the exhibiting artist, Minnie L. Briggs, who will preside at an exhibition of etchings.

Reception Planned By Potomac Corps

Auxiliary to Honor Veterans at Thomas Circle Club.

The Department of Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold its annual New Year's reception, in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic and all Civil War veterans, New Year's Day, from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m. at the Thomas Circle Club.

Mrs. E. Helen Temple, department president, and staff officers, with all past department presidents, will be hostesses. The executive board—Mrs. Hattie Canada, chairman—is in charge of the refreshments and entertainment.

Chapter H, of P. O. E. Sisterhood, Entertained

Chapter H., P. E. O., was entertained at its second December meeting Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sutton, 7716 Fourteenth street. A brief business meeting was followed by a musical reading of Longfellow's "King Robert of Sicily," by Mrs. H. J. Harris. Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Blanche L. Applegate, Mrs. Sylvia Druel, Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, Miss Kathryn Towne, Mrs. Helen R. Keefauver, Miss Virginia Lightfoot, Mrs. B. A. Chandler and Mrs. Ada C. Brasted.

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 Has Christmas Meeting

A Christmas meeting of Girl Scout Troop, No. 1, was held Saturday at the home of Jean Cissel. The members brought gifts of food, clothing, toys and household articles to fill a basket for a family in need. Capt. Margaret Jones was in charge of the troop, and games were played with refreshments served by the hostess, her mother and sister. Fourteen of the troop were present.

Tea to Be Held Today At Women's City Club

Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt will be hostess at the Women's City Club tea this afternoon. Membership campaign workers will meet with the president, Mrs. John Bennett, for an informal discussion of plans for extending the drive for members.

The January business meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the club house.

Y. W. Observes 'At Home' Hour Today at 4 P. M.

Music Program, Tea to Be Held at 5; Reserves Face Bu[illegible] Week.

The Y. W. C. A. At Home Hour will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Seventeenth and K streets, preceding the music hour at 5 o'clock. A program will also be presented at 614 E street at 4 o'clock, and the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. Community House at E street will serve tea at 5 o'clock.

The Administration Building at Seventeenth and K streets will observe New Year's day with open house from 4 to 5 with members of the staff as hostesses. The Y. W. C. A. Community House at E street will also hold open house from 4 to 5.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet Wednesday at 4 to complete plans for the annual Girl Reserve trip to New York, which is scheduled January 19-20.

Reserves Busy.

Friendship House Girl Reserve Club will gather Thursday afternoon to meet their new adviser, Mrs. Haines Turner, who is to be in charge of the Girl Reserve program at the settlement house during the absence of Miss Alice Byers.

Roosevelt Girl Reserves will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 to make plans for the coming month, and Ren Secour Club, of Central, will complete business plans at a meeting Friday.

Western Girl Reserve Club will give a New Year's party Friday evening, with Sylvia Steves, social chairman, in charge of general arrangements.

Senior high school music chairmen will meet Saturday at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Clifford Hurley, of the industrial committee will be the hostess in charge of the Wednesday Evening Bridge Group January 2 from 7 to 10 p. m. Mrs. Nellie B. Crawford, also of the industrial committee, will be the hostess for the Thursday Club, January 3 at the Y. W. C. A.

Women's Club Meets.

The Americanization class for foreign-born girls and women will resume its meeting January 4 from 1 to 3 p. m. under the direction of Miss Dorothy Donnally.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club will meet January 2 at 614 E street to make plans for the coming year.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will resume regular rehearsals on Thursday at the Residence at 6:45 p. m.

Holiday hours will be observed New Year's Day at the Y. W. C. A. centers. The E Street Cafeteria will be closed all day, while the Seventeenth and K Streets Cafeteria will be open from 12:30 to 2 and from 3 to 7.

The pool will be open for one dip period New Year's Day, and the Health Education Department will resume full schedule January 2 and all general education classes will meet January 3.

Oratory Prize Won By Isidoro Domingo

Results of Filipino Club Contest Announced.

The winners of the fourteenth annual oratorical contest held by the Filipino Club last Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. have been announced.

First prize was won by Isidoro Domingo, of the Southeastern University, "Rizal and His Noble Cause;" second prize, by Estanislao Madarang, also of the Southeastern University, "Filipino-American Relations," and third by Emilio Butuyan, of the National University, "A Solemn Pledge Fulfilled."

The following were judges: Dr. Arthur Deering, Dr. E. Naylor and Dr. Otis Muhonro.

Hawaiian music was played by Pedro Edrolin, accompanied by Florentino Ruiz on the guitar. Banjo selections were played by Theodor de Jesus, and Jose Dioquino sang, accompanied by Mrs. Jeannette Solis.

Ford to Add Cottage To Old English Center

From William Gourley, London manager of the American Express Co., comes the information that Henry Ford, the American motor car manufacturer, is soon to add another historic cottage to the old English village which he is building at his home in Dearborn, Mich. Some time ago he purchased Bull's Lodge Cottage, once the home at Boreham, Essex, of Anne Boleyn, and restored it, as far as possible, to give the appearance it had in her day. It is now stated that he is having it taken down, and that it will be transported to Dearborn for reerection.

'Roman London' Waits Inspection of Visitors

Visitors to London may become acquainted with a historic phase of the city practically unknown to the present generation and pertaining to a district seldom visited by strangers. In the All Hallows Church, close to the Tower of London, and now open to the public, is the newly completed great model of "Roman London" as it existed in the early part of the fourth century. "The total distance around this venerable section is a little more than three miles, but a whole day may be profitably set aside for it," says Victor A. Bennett, of the American Express Co., and representative of the Great Western Railway of England, whose line is featuring the historic, educational and interesting section of London and England.

"The Old Bridge"

Post Staff Photo.

Painting by Norma Bose now being exhibited at the Arts Club.

Community Spirit Pastor's Topic To Congress Heights P.-T. Group

Rev. Russell J. Clinchey, of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Speaks to Association; Two Plays Given by Buchanan Pupils.

The Rev. Russell J. Clinchey, of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, spoke on "'How to Build a Community Spirit and Maintain It," at a program of community carol singing sponsored by the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium Wednesday night.

Pastors of churches in Congress Heights, as well as the president of the Lions Club of Congress Heights and Anacostia, Irving D. Yochelson, Dr. John P. H. Murphy, of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Dr. E. E. Richardson, of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association, extended greetings. Mrs. Ethel Burroughs and Mrs. Carl Sherer sang solos.

Buchanan.

Pupils of the fourth and sixth grades gave two plays in the school auditorium December 21. They were entitled "A Christmas Knight" and "The Bravest Son."

A "community sing" was held Friday in the school auditorium, when carols were sung and movies shown.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The enrollment campaign of the association has just ended with a total membership of 135, the fourth grade winning first prize and the kindergarten second prize.

Santa Claus' workshop in the school renovated all toys brought in by the children and sent them to the Central Union Mission for distribution.

The third grade teacher had charge of the Christmas play given December 21. The children filled baskets with fruits and home-made candies for soldiers in hospitals.

Emery-Eckington.

The monthly meeting of the association will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Eckington School, Mrs. G. Hoyme presiding.

Miss Mathilde Williams, library editor of the Public Library, will speak on "The Library—An Open Door."

Mrs. Fred Walker, chairman of the summer round-up committee, will present blue ribbons to physically perfect pre-school children.

Wheatley.

Troop No. 57, Girl Scouts, sponsored by the association and directed by Miss S. Mellichampe, entertained mothers and friends at a tea December 18. Needlework made by the troop was displayed, after which it was donated to charity for Christmas. Mrs. S. H. Fenton, chairman of Scout District No. 1, assisted Miss Mellichampe.

Many school and parent-teacher officials attended the annual Christmas play. The student-aid committee, under the direction of Mrs. B. Kight, delivered Christmas baskets and clothing. Parents were entertained and presented with gifts by Miss K. Steele's and Mrs. W. Coleman's kindergarten pupils.

Hine Junior High.

The association met in the school December 20. Mrs. M. L. Novak, membership chairman, reported 229 members. The attendance prize was won by Miss O. Barnhart's 7-A grade. Miss E. Normandy and Miss G. Fritz tied for the 8-A grade; Miss Eva Baker winning for the 9-A, and Miss B. B. Howell for the 9-B.

The Seventh Grade Glee Club, under the direction of Miss G. L. Lockard, and the 9-A Glee Club, under the direction of Miss C. E. Sprenkel, sang Christmas songs. The latter club won the contest sponsored by Dr. C. L. Barnes, in which all the junior high schools participated. They also sang over station WMAL. Miss Eva Baker, chairman of character education in the school, gave a talk on "Character Education."

Stanley Silverman, president of the Student's Council, spoke on activities of this group and invited all parents to attend the meetings held every Tuesday morning at 8:57. The following assisted in selling Red Cross seals: Mrs. M. L. Novak, chairman; Mrs. M. A. Kudolla, Mrs. E. G. Flester, Mrs. F. B. McCathran, Mrs. John B Simpson, Mrs. H. C. Spielman, Mrs J. S. Davis, Mrs. J. F. Hamaker, Mrs. F. J. Roderick and Mrs. H. Clements.

Janney.

The executive committee will meet Wednesday at the school at 2 p. m. The grade mothers assisted Mrs. Miner W. Buell in distributing toys in the Tenleytown district.

Gift for President.

A pen and pencil set was presented to Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Christmas Eve by Mrs. W. B. Fry and Mrs. Walter C. Jones on behalf of the board of managers.

Luncheon Meeting Held By Philo-Classics Club

The Philo-Classics Club met December 21 at the home of Mrs. H. E. Ammerman, 316 Garfield avenue, Riverdale, Md. After luncheon, the business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman. Mrs. G. S. Barnhardt read a paper on the "Katherines of Shakespeare," and Mrs. G. L. Peckham on "Henry V as a Warrior." The club continued the reading of "Henry V" under the leadership of Mrs. T. A. Hutton.

W. C. T. U. to Hold Parley January 14

Two Sessions Planned by District Branch.

At the executive meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia, final plans were made for the quarterly convention, January 14, at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth street and Maryland avenue northeast. The first session will be held at 1:30 p. m., with an evening meeting at 8. Supper will be served at 6.

Reports were given by Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, first vice president; Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, director for temperance education; Mrs. A. B. McManus, national director of the department for soldiers, sailors and marines, and Mrs. Gertrude Hoage, treasurer.

Mrs. Marie B. Brinley reported on the meeting at the Capitol on Elizabeth Cady Stanton's birthday, which was held near the statue of Mrs. Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott, leaders in the movement for woman's suffrage.

N. E. Suburban W. C. T. U.

The December meeting of the N. E. Suburban W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Gaver, 3411 Twenty-fourth street northeast, the assistant hostesses being Mrs. J. K. Lawson and Mrs. W. H. Brent. Mrs. Charles Williams presided.

The devotions were led by Mrs. A. M. Charters, and reports were given by Mrs. L. H. Nix and Mrs. R. L. Scheffler. A letter was read from the Gospel Mission expressing thanks for help received. Mrs. Hanlon was received as a new member.

After the report of the flower mission director, Mrs. W. A. Eisenhart, and that of Mrs. R. E. S. Boss, who gave the results of the meeting of the District Executive W. C. T. U., the guest speaker, Mrs. Bertie Farmer told of the work of the white ribbon recruits. Mrs. Scheffler reported ten Christmas bags filled for the Central Union Mission.

The next meeting will be held January 23 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Foster, 2229 Quincy street northeast.

Women Will Meet At Marietta Park

Dr. Charles Hale to Speak Before Club Group.

The Marietta Park Women's Club will begin the new year activities with a business meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Fleming, 30 Madison street northwest. The president, Mrs. Conrad Nix, will preside. Assisting Mrs. Fleming will be Mrs. William F. Shea, Mrs. Fred C. Burgan, Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. J. Raymond Miller.

The following program is announced: Leader, Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger; book review, "Richard Yea and Nay," by Maurice Hewlett, Miss Ellen Buckmaster; guest speaker, "The Bible as Literature," Dr. Charles Brockway Hale, University of Maryland.

Zonta Club Members Give Christmas Party

The Zonta Club held a Christmas party at the garden house of the Dodge Hotel Wednesday night. A number of guests and former members were present. A special program was given. Miss Elizabeth Gray, daughter of the chancellor of the American University, gave readings.

Robert Frederich Freund and his Gypsy Singers sang carols.

Profile in Oils

Post Staff Photo.

"Study in Gray and Green," by Hans Schlereth, in members' exhibition at the Arts Club.

Dr. Harrison Howe Is Speaker Before Soroptimist Club Here

Past President of D. C. Rotarians Addresses Luncheon at Willard; New Officers to Be Installed Saturday; Members Given Prizes.

Dr. Harrison Howe, author, lecturer, chemist and immediate past president of the Rotary Club of Washington, spoke at the Soroptimist Club luncheon at the Willard Wednesday. Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, presided. Dr. Howe spoke on the aims and ideals of the Rotary Club of Washington.

The Soroptimist clubs pattern their activities after those of the Rotary Club, both maintaining a fund for students, summer camps for children, donating libraries to hospitals and other institutions, and supporting all activities promoted by the President, the Board of Trade and civic organizations which aim to help the underprivileged.

New officers will be installed Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Willard Hotel, the committee in charge consisting of Ella Werner, Marie Rogers, Ruby Neal, Ruth Baker, Mary Burke, Jewell Downs, Edith Kane, Charlotte LaFond, Eva Turner, Grace Goodpasture and Betsy Fisher, pianist. Mrs. Gasch will be toast mistress.

Members of the group led by Sally Dillard who had attended more than 80 per cent of the meetings for 1934 were given prizes by Miss Lulu Lybrand, chairman of attendance. First prize went to Sally Dillard for 100 per cent attendance; second and third prizes to Creina Mahoney and Mary Katherine Lewis. Eva Turner was presented with a present by the president for her support during the past year.

Reports from chairmen of the publicity and membership committees were read. Christmas greetings were read from clubs in England, France and the Netherlands and from many of the national officers.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Helen Schafer and Edna Hall, of the Montgomery County Club, and John Burke and Cadet Walter Gray, brothers of Soroptimists.

Mrs. Gasch thanked the members for their cooperation in the past year. Club songs were sung, with Mrs. Betsy Fisher at the piano.

Welfare Work Of Auxiliary Is Nation-Wide

More Than 100,000 Veterans In Hospitals Remembered at Holiday Time.

More than 100,000 World War veterans in hospitals on Christmas Day received gifts from the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Marie Gorsuch, chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, has announced. Arrangements for presenting a gift to every veteran confined to a hospital were completed as part of the auxiliary's continuous work for the war disabled.

The gifts were taken to Walter Reed, Naval, Mount Alto and St. Elizabeths Hospital and presented personally by members of the auxiliary units.

Christmas has been made more cheerful for thousands of the disabled men through a Nation-wide contact service by which their families left at home in need were visited by auxiliary members and necessities for a happy Christmas provided. Last year more than 20,000 homes of hospitalized veterans were given Christmas aid, and this year the number is expected to be increased largely.

Will Push Library Work.

Aiding public libraries and extending library facilities will again be emphasized by the Auxiliary in its community service work during 1935, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, chairman of community service committee, stated in explaining the program for the new year. The library activity was begun a year ago and already has brought results in making good reading available in hundreds of communities.

Collection and donation of suitable books to libraries will be continued. An award of $100 to be used in the purchase of children's books again will be offered to the Auxiliary Unit doing the most effective library work.

Legislation Support Promised.

Full support of the auxiliary's 400,000 members will be given the legislative recommendations of the legion when these are placed before the coming session of Congress, according to Mrs. Zimmer, chairman of the legislative committee. The legislation recommended by the Legion will be studied by units during January and activities undertaken to increase public understanding of the measure.

"The Auxiliary will devote its first efforts to the four major legislative requests of the Legion, full payment of the adjusted compensation certificates, protection for widows and orphans of World War veterans, passage of a universal draft law, and strengthening the national defenses," Mrs. Zimmer said.

Auxiliary of Fleet Reserve Will Meet

Mrs. Francis Brown to Be Hostess Thursday.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 4, Fleet Reserve Association, will meet in the home of Mrs. Francis Brown, 11 Seventh street northeast, Thursday. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Robert Ball and Mrs. Marion Brown.

Early spring activities of the auxiliary will be discussed. A report on the apron sale will be given by Mrs. Charles J. Cavanaugh.

The board of directors will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Campbell the fourth Tuesday in January.

Mrs. John S. Schnell, president, will be at home to the members of the auxiliary and their families at 709 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., this afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Schnell will be assisted in receiving guests by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Slaughter.

One-Act Play Contest Plans Are Announced

Competition to Be Sponsored by Community Center February 5-16.

The annual District of Columbia One-Act Play Tournament will be held in Roosevelt Community Center, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest, February 5 to Frebruary 16 inclusive. Registration will close January 5, when all application blanks for admission to the preliminary contests must be in the office of the Community Center Department, in Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets. Application blanks may be obtained from the Community Center office.

The tournament is open to any adult dramatic club in Washington which has been recognized as an organization by public performances within the past year. The number of competing groups is limited to twenty, with four plays to be given on each of the following dates, February 5, 7, 9, 12 and 14. Rehearsals will be held on nights before each performance. The finals will be held February 16.

A $5 registration fee is required. All expense for royalty, costumes, and properties must be borne by the group entering the contest. Royalties for the finals will be borne by the Community Center Department.

All settings must be simple. Furniture must be kept at a minimum. Special mention will be given for good acting, and for excellence in voice and diction. The plays will be judged as follows: acting, 40 per cent; choice of play, 20 per cent; direction, 20 per cent; voice, 10 per cent; stage craft, 10 per cent.

A meeting of the directors of the competing groups will be called January 14, at 4:30 p. m., at the Community Center office. The committee comprises Mrs. E. K. Peeples, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, W. Hayes Yeager, C. Melvin Sharpe and Thomas M. Cahill.

Activities at Centers.

At Chevy Chase Center, in the Ben Murch School Building, the new course in social dancing for youths from 13 to 17 years of age will begin February 1. A series of community dances will be held on Friday nights in Ben Murch auditorium, from 8 to 11 o'clock, to be supervised by Mrs. J. P. Tolford. A new class in contract bridge will open Friday at 8 p. m., to be taught by Mrs. Marian H. Barre.

At Georgetown Center, located in Gordon Junior High School, Mrs. Douglas Reed is in charge of programs. Daniel H. Ahearn has charge of the boys' gymnasium, which has been assigned largely to basket ball teams, but spectators are admitted upon payment of a small fee. A social dancing class is one of the features at this center. Contract bridge, drama study, interior decoration, women's physical education, musical clubs and a boys' tap dancing class are other activities.

Roosevelt Center offers new classes in contract bridge under the direction of Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay, on Monday at 8 p. m. for advanced students; January 15 and 16, a beginners' class; January 17, a new advanced class.

Community dances continue at East Washington Center, on Wednesday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m., with Miss Ruth Critchfield as mistress of ceremonies, and an orchestra dispensing dance music. The Saturday night community program in the auditorium of Eastern High School is designed for the whole family, and children are invited to bring their fathers and mothers, and friends to the program of movies and music.

Basket ball games continue in all gymnasiums under the supervision of Jack Haas, and the athletic staff of the Community Center Department.

Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary Elects

Mrs. Judith Harmel Named President Again.

At the last meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Judith S. Harmel, president (reelected); Mrs. Anna S. Lilienthal, senior vice commander; Mrs. Sara Segal, junior vice commander; Mrs. Mary Reiskin, treasurer; Miss Mae Segal, conductress; Mrs. Minnie Trupp, guard; Mrs. Mollie Raines, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Silverberg, trustee.

Mrs. Rose Jacobson was appointed captain of the drill team.

Mrs. Harmel entertained the outgoing officers and chairmen of committees at a party given at a downtown shop recently.

Mrs. Edith B. Sperling is organizing a junior orchestra composed of the children of the members of the auxiliary and the post.

Arts Club Opens Annual Exhibit of Oils, Water Colors, Drawings, Etchings and Sculpture

Many Schools Being Followed In Capital Emphasized at Show

Important Addition Made to Collection of Prints in Division of Fine Arts, Congressional Library, Done by Elisha Kent Kane Wetherill.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Every note in the expression of art from a contemporary standpoint is sounded in the annual exhibition of oils, water colors, drawings, etchings and sculpture by members of the Arts Club of Washington, which opened at the club Christmas Day. It is a source of real satisfaction to Washington artists that there is not a mediocre picture in the entire exhibition and that some are very outstanding.

The exhibition is particularly interesting because it reveals the many different schools of art being followed in Washington and the growing importance of our art colony.

There are many portraits in this exhibition which go further than a mere camera likeness, but have something really individual.

Profile Portrait Wins Praise.

An example of fine painting and a lively knack of catching the personality in the portrait subject is a "Study in Gray and Green" by Hans Schlereth. The effectiveness of the profile pose is exemplified in this picture. The artist has caught the young woman, hand on hip, as she might have turned to gaze at the view out of a window. The dark hair and glowing coloring contrast with the restrained green and gray of her flowered costume.

Another effective work is by Frances Hungerford Combs, of "Jean," a well-posed portrait of a girl in a flaming red blouse. A girl in a white blouse and riding trousers, with a gay red kerchief about her neck, strikes a happy note and is painted by Duane Crawford.

The mist-like green and lavender effect achieved by Cara D. Kimberley in "Springtime on the Canal" has made this picture a noteworthy one in the exhibition.

Edith Hoyt, who has advanced far in the realm of art during the past few years, has given a very characteristic landscape painted in deep and delicate hues, "St. Urbain."

Seascape Is Brilliant.

A shining smoothness of texture, perhaps more unusual than any of the other marines in the show is seen in "The Crest of the Range," by Alice L. Ferguson. The artist has chosen brilliant colors and silver white for her rolling seas.

Flapping wind-blown wash on a clothes line, trees that really sway and an effect of wind blowing over roofs, impart real motion to "Monday," by Frances Wheeler. Miss Wheeler has employed clear cold tones accented by dashes of color to secure the effects in this picture.

Among the many still life paintings, special attention should be accorded the excellently done "Zinnias," by Elizabeth Sawtelle, and another interpretation of these familiar flowers by Garnet Jex.

In the sculpture exhibition there is an effective figure of "Undine," an imposing "Robert E. Lee on Traveler," and an attention arresting "Clarence Darrow," by Kathleen Wheeler. Clara Hill has contributed a "Nativity Group" and a lovely figure of a child.

Water Colors on View.

Among the water colors are "Rain in a Mountain Town," by Susan B. Chase; "Autumn," by Pearl Potter Etz; "The Road," by Frances Wheeler; "Cosmos," by Gertrude R. Mitchell; "Garden of the Gods," by Harry F. Campbell; "Fairfax Arms," Colchester, Va., and "Rainy Day" at Killarney, Ireland," by Mary Lukens; "Winter Overtures," by Harry F. Campbell; "The White House," by Pearl Potter Etz; "Sailing Weather," by Eleanor Parke Custis; "Still Life" and "Mare and Colt," by Edith McCartney; "Jurgen," by Harry F. Campbell, and "Under the Apple Tree," by Mary K. Porter."

Outstanding among the oil paintings are "Solitude," by Dorothy Barnes; "Rock Creek in Spring," by Lucia Hollerith; "Shade," by Clara Saunders; "Rising Storm," by Gladys Nelson Smith; "The Old Bridge," by Norma Bose; "Balloon Vine," by Frances C. Todd; two still-life paintings by Agnes Cole; "Rochefort en Terre," by Marguerite C. Munn; "Marigolds," by Cherry Ford White, and the blue room at the White House by Charles Bittinger.

The exhibition of etchings, drawings and other prints placed in the Corcoran Gallery of Art for December by the Washington Water Color Club is indicative of the high rate of perfection Washington artists have achieved along these lines. Some of the etchings show a great delicacy of line, while others are particularly distinctive because of the mastery of volume effects in even such a delicate medium as etching. There are a number of real departures from the usual themes selected by etchers, and some of them denote the sophistication of the modern artists and of all schools.

Detail of Stanley Brown.

There is detail, action and a sense of familiarity with the subject in the etchings of "Lace Work in Louviers," by R. Stanley Brown.

With her usual sensitivity of touch and keen appreciation of the artistic possibilities of what she sees every day, Minnie L. Briggs has provided some very attractive exhibits both in color and black and white.

Washington etchers are perhaps prouder of John Taylor Arms than of any other artist who has gone forth from the National Capital to seek recognition of the world. Mr. Arms never forgets his "home town," however, and has sent two very outstanding etchings to the exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery. One of them is a triumph of the artist's skill, entitled "A Study in Stone."

Another Washington artist who has won national fame, Sybilla Mittell Weber, whose heads and figures of animals in a number of mediums show her command with this subject, is included in the show. She excels in portraying dogs, and one of her exhibits is of two running greyhounds captioned "Speed."

One of the most admired etchings is a tiny one, "Winter's Here," by Charles M. Capps, who also has a notable group of aqua tints.

Southern Scene Her Motif.

Featherly-like leaves and towering trunks of Southern pines by Ruth Doris Swett are very charming and show her ability to achieve delicacy and force at the same time.

Winfield Scott Clime, who is best known in Washington through his water colors and oils, has two etchings in the show, "Building the Sponge Boat" and "Evening on the Anclote."

An important addition has been made to the collection of prints in the division of fine arts of the Congressional Library since the installation this week of the memorial collection of etched work of Elisha Kent Kane Wetherill. The orginals, with the copper plates, were presented to the library by the estate of Mr. Wetherill. Mr. Wetherill died in 1929 from injuries received in the World War. He won international fame through his fearless portrayal of his subjects.

He belonged to the coterie of etchers of which James McNeill Whistler was a member, and studied painting in Whistler's Paris studio. Besides his work as an etcher, Mr. Wetherill earned fame as a painter and was awarded a gold medal for canvases at the Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915 and a silver medal at the Sesquicentennial Exposition in 1926. A group of his etchings was purchased by the French government for the Luxembourg Galleries.

Show Planned at Shoreham.

An exhibition of the works of the hundred leading American artists will be held at the Shoreham Hotel the latter part of January under auspices of the National Society of American Art. Selections of the pictures for this exhibition is being discussed widely in art circles in many cities.

The aim of the society is to stimulate interest in American art and provide permanent art centers for exhibitions and sales. Mrs. Roosevelt's deep interest in the encouragement of American art is very well known and she has consented to serve as one of the patronesses for the show at the Shoreham. John D. Webster is national president and W. Garrett Conant is treasurer.

An exhibition of work done by children from 9 to 15 years old opened yesterday at the Marguerite C. Munn Studio School of Painting. The exhibition will be open until January 6.

Canada Builds Up Winter Playground

New Roads, Cabins Improve Famed Banff Region.

Banff, Atla., Dec. 29.—Across 600 miles of British Columbia and Alberta mountain stretches a land which is 50 Switzerlands in one. This region, long famous as a summer attraction, is just coming into its own as a winter playground. Skiing, the Scandinavian sport which in a decade has spread to all corners of the civilized world, has brought the Rockies into new prominence.

In the Banff neighborhood guides and experts are cutting new trails, constructing new cabins and building roads to carry winter sportsmen from the highways and railways to the better skiing grounds. The Dominion government is building a road in Banff National Park near Mt. Norquay Ski Camp which is within easy distance of Banff Station. Regular auto service will be established between Banff and Norquay; all equipment will be available for hire. The idea is to make skiing in the Rockies easily accessible. Last year many ski parties from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Montreal and Ottawa tested their runners at Norquay and Sunshine camps and were agreed that the Rockies offered finer sport than any European center.

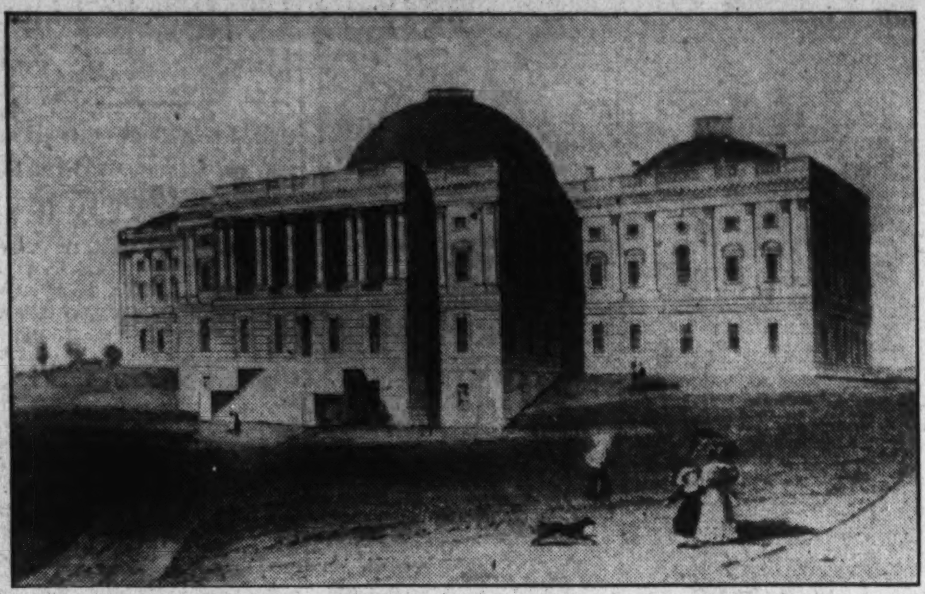
Banff enthusiasts are now completing two new ski jumps at Camp Norquay. The bigger of the two is almost exactly like the famous hills at Lake Placid and will have a maximum possibility of about 300 feet from the take-off. The smaller jump is being built on a similar profile, with a possibility of 200 feet.

Montserrat, Spain, Mecca Of European Visitors

Montserrat, Spain's ancient mountain monastery, founded in the ninth century, and associated with Napoleon's march back from Spain and Christopher Columbus' second voyage to America, has been the great pilgrimage Mecca of Europe this year. While throughout Europe there are many churches built in honor of the "Lady of Montserrat," familiar to the travelers in Italy, Belgium, Germany, the Philippines and Brazil, few Americans, until this year, ever visited the famous monastery itself, which by December 1, will record over 60,000 visitors for the year.

Amid the jugged pinnacles and spires of a mountain fastness, through which flows the famous River Llobregat, stands the great fortress medieval monastery of Spain, known as the legendary castle of the Holy Grail, which was made more accessible to visitors and pilgrims this year by a funiclar railway requiring a 45-minute ascent to its entrance.

The Capitol a Hundred Years Ago



United States Capitol, in the collection of old prints of early Washington at Studio House.

Mrs. Ingle Leads Discussions Of Iota Phi Delta Delphians

"Hebrews and Their Neighbors" Topic of Chapter's Program at Shoreham Hotel, "Heritage From Judea" Is Subject Next Thursday.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met last Thursday morning at the Shoreham Hotel. The president, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, presided. The literary program, "The Hebrews and Their Neighbors," was led by Mrs. Ernest E. Ingle, who gave a preliminary survey.

The following topics were given: "The Hebrews' Neighbors," by Mrs. John A. McAney and Mrs. Harold F. Machlan; "The Land of Palestine," by Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer and Mrs. Earl M. Spencer; "The Formation of the Hebrew Nation," by Mrs. Carl H. Smith and Mrs. Earl G. Taylor; "From Desert to Promised Land," by Mrs. Franklin L. Adams, Mrs. James L. Bates and Mrs. Herbert B. Brooks; "The Unstable Kingdom," by Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt and Mrs. Reginald W. Geare; "Judah and Judaism," by Mrs Walter M. Bane, Mrs. E. Raymond Horton and Mrs. Alexander Wylie.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. The subject will be "The Modern World's Heritage from Judea."

Jewish Unit Plans Fete To Help Consumptives

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver will hold its annual dance and card party January 23 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn is chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Levy and Mrs. Samuel Rubenstein. The next board meeting will be held January 9 and the regular meeting January 16.

Miss Charters to Speak At Chevy Chase Meeting

Miss Margaret Charters will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the civic section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Charters is an assistant of the associate superintendent in charge of character education of the District of Columbia. The meeting will be in charge of the applied education committee, with Mrs. Harold G. Sutton as leader of the section. Luncheon will be served. Mrs. George Lewis will be hostess.

Dominie Doll Unit, C. A. R., Elects Officers

Dominie Doll Society, C. A. R., held its November meeting with Mary and Frederick Schaller. The senior president, Mrs. Gary E. Walters, presided. The following were elected officers:

Junior president, Mary Schaller; vice president, Elois Gutridge; treasurer, Frederick Schaller; color bearer, Phyllis Jean Zimmerman; chaplain, Bettie Purdy, and registrar, Mary Stebbins.

The society held its Christmas party with Norma Doll and Joan Marie Thomas at 2024 North Capitol street.

Radio Speech Set for Friday By Mrs. Biddle

Club Federation Official Will Outline Clothes Committee's Work.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, first vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, will tell of the work of the clothes conservation committee Friday over station WRC at 1:15 p. m. during the weekly broadcast sponsored by the federation. Mrs. Biddle is chairman of this work for the federation.

The work accomplished by the group in the room at 1428 U street northwest was begun about two years ago by Mrs. Middle and a committee in connection with the District employment committee, and at present they are an integral part of the District emergency relief. The supervisor is Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter, also chairman of the radio programs for the federation. Old clothing is collected, renovated and distributed through the emergency relief. At present work is being done on 68 policemen's coats for the civilian conservation camps.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the department of fine arts of the federation, will conduct a tour through the Corcoran Gallery of Art Saturday at 2 p. m. for a comparative study of American art of the past and present. Similar tours will be conducted the first Saturday in February and March.

Free-Lance Writers Hear Mrs. Stevenson

The Society of Free Lance Writers met at the Shoreham Hotel December 20. Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, of the National League of American Pen Women, guest speaker, lectured on "Feature Writing."

Col. Sears read his poem "Soissons, July, 1918." Miss Bobbe Haag read several poems. The next meeting will be January 11 instead of January 3.

P. E. O. Luncheon.

The monthly cooperative luncheon of the P. E. O. sisterhood will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Harrington Hotel. Chapter H will be hostess.

Constitution Chapter to Place Wreath at Arlington Grave

Daughters of American Revolution to Hold Annual Ceremony Today, With Mrs. Thomas Hardy Seay, Regent, Presiding; News of Other Chapters.

Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., at its December meeting, held in the Pen Women's Studio at the Burlington Hotel, voted to hold the annual ceremony of placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington today. The regent, Mrs. Thomas Hardy Seay, will preside at the ceremony, which will be held at 3:30 p. m.

Dr. Julia Schelling, lecturer, gave an illustrated talk on Wagner, followed by a talk on "Parsifal," with musical interpretation by Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Charles L. Talbot, vice regent and chairman of entertainment, announced that the annual outstanding social event of the chapter, the St. Distaff's tea, would be held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Seay, on Quebec street, in Spring Valley, January 7.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter.

The Katherine Montgomery Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., held its December meeting with Mrs. William Bonar Bell, 803 Rittenhouse street northwest. The regent, Mrs. Gary E. Walters, presided. Chairmen of committees read reports. Mrs. Clarence W. Weaver, State chairman of girls' homemakers, spoke on the Christmas party given Thursday.

After the business meeting members sang Christmas carols accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mabel Test. The hostess had prepared a Christmas tree and each member received a gift and stocking filled with candy.

The chapter will have a birthday party at 1529 New Hampshire avenue northwest January 8.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

Marcia Burns Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. N. B. Hewitt and Mrs. John L. Frederick, 1015 East Capitol street, December 19. Other hostesses were Mrs. Adolph Bowdler and Mrs. Thomas L. Elkins. The regent, Miss S. Helen Fields, presided.

The meeting was opened with devotional led by the chaplain, Miss Ethel Martin, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Mrs. Thomas L. Elkins. Five applicants for membership were voted into the chapter. The regent reported the completion of the arrangements for the chapter card party to be held in the Arts Club on February 16. A gavel, which belonged to her colonial ancestor, was presented by Mrs. Henry F. Fones through the chapter for the District Room in Memorial Continental Hall, and a picture of Boundary Stone No. 2, protected by Marcia Burns Chapter, was presented by the regent for the scrap book in the same room. A letter from Mrs. William Russell Magna, president general, announcing the ritual for distribution was read.

The State regent, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, addressed the chapter on various phases of its work; Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, State chairman of real daughters committee, spoke of the living real daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, and granted to the members of Marcia Burns Chapter the sending of Christmas cards to the Georgia Real Daughters, who are Miss Mary Poole and Mrs. Sarah Poole Newsome, of Gibson, 98 and 100 years of age, respectively.

Mr. J. N. B. Hewitt, well-known ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution addressed the chapter on the Relation of Iroquois Six Nations to the Colonists at the time of the American Revolution.

8 and 40 Salon Given Reports On Activities

Department Commander and His Staff Invited to Next Meeting.

The "Eight and Forty" salon held a business meeting at the Washington Hotel December 19 with La Chapeau Mabel Stawb presiding.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, child welfare chairman, reported that the tuberculosis survey under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Eckles is progressing and the Salon will furnish medicine to a child patient.

This salon cooperated with the American Legion in its annual Christmas party at the George Washington Post clubhouse December 22.

Mrs. Ola D. Lee, chairman of children's parties, was in charge.

Miss Alberta Lacey was elected to membership.

Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts and his staff have been invited to attend the meeting of this salon and the salon has accepted an invitation from Voiture No. 174, Forty et Eight, to cooperate at its dance March 16.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

Sergt. Jasper Post, held a joint Christmas party with members of this unit at the Thompson School December 22. It was held for needy veterans' families. More than 50 children attended. William A. Kershner, a member of Sergt. Jasper Post acted as Santa Claus and distributed toys.

The entertainment feature was presented by Julia Cunningham, consisted of song and dance numbers by her pupils.

The president, Mrs. E. Louise Warren, presented a gift to each officer and committee chairman of her unit.

Guests representing the Legion, Auxiliary, Forty et Eight and the Eight et Forty salon were present.

The next meeting of this unit will be held at the Thomas Circle Club Thursday at 8 p. m.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF DECEMBER 30.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Co. Rd.	Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline."	Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline."	Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline."	Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline."	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Comedy.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Comedy.	Maxine Doyle in "Student Tour." Other Features.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Novelty.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Novelty.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Dumbbell Letters.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Dumbbell Letters.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Dumbbell Letters.	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Wagon Wheels." Comedy. Cartoon.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Ben Lyon in "Lightning Strikes Twice." Other Features.	Ben Lyon in "Lightning Strikes Twice." Other Features.	James Cagney in "St. Louis Kid." Dizzy, Daffy Dean. Other Comedies.	James Cagney in "St. Louis Kid." Dizzy, Daffy Dean. Other Comedies.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Other Features.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Other Features.	Ralph Bellamy in "Woman in Dark." Other Features.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Nancy Carroll in "Jealousy." Comedies. News.	Tim McCoy in "Prescott Kid." Comedies. Sports.	Ben Lyon in "Lightning Strikes Twice." "La Cucaracha."	Pat O'Brien in "I Sell Anything." Comedies.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Comedy and News.	James Cagney in "St. Louis Kid." Serial and Musical.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Band Reel. Silly Symphony.	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Band Reel. Silly Symphony.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon.	Sally Blane in "Silver Streak." Comedy.	Maxine Doyle in "Student Tour." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Metro News.	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Metro News.	Joe E. Brown in "6-Day Bike Rider." Comedy.	Russ Columbo in "Wake Up and Dream." Comedy.	Dolores Del Rio in "Mme. DuBarry." Metro News.	Dolores Del Rio in "Mme. DuBarry." Metro News.	John Wayne in "Man From Utah." "Red Rider." No. 12
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra." Comedy. Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Count of Monte Cristo." Comedy. Cartoon. News.	"Count of Monte Cristo." Comedy. Cartoon. News.	"Count of Monte Cristo." Comedy. Cartoon. News.	Jean Parker in "Have a Heart." Comedy. Cartoon.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Comedy. Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	James Dunn in "365 Nights in Hollywood." "La Cucaracha."	James Dunn in "365 Nights in Hollywood." "La Cucaracha."	Franchot Tone in "Gentlemen Are Born." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Band Reel.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Band Reel.	Tim McCoy in "The Westerner." Other Features.	Loretta Young in "Caravan." Popeye.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	George Arliss, Edna May Oliver, "The Last Gentleman."	George Arliss, Edna May Oliver, "The Last Gentleman."	Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, "Dames." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert, Warren William, "Cleopatra." Novelty.	Claudette Colbert, Warren William, "Cleopatra." Novelty.	Lee Tracy and Baby LeRoy, in "Lemon Drop Kid." Serial. Comedy.	Jack Holt in "I'll Fix It." George O'Brien in "The Dude Ranger."
Takoma 4th & Butternut Sts.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow."	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Jack Holt in "I'll Fix It." June Clyde in "The Ghost Walks."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Anne Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables." Comedy.	Anne Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables." Comedy.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Cartoon. Sport Reel.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Cartoon. Sport Reel.	James Cagney in "St. Louis Kid." Comedy. Silly Sym.	James Cagney in "St. Louis Kid." Comedy. Silly Sym.	Richard Dix in "West of the Pecos." Comedy. Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Travelogue.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Travelogue.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Silly Symphony.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Silly Symphony.	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." Band Reel.	May Robson in "Lady by Choice." Comedy.	Lee Tracy in "Lemon Drop Kid." Other Features.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Travelogue.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Travelogue.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Travelogue.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Dumbbell Letters.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Dumbbell Letters.	Franchot Tone in "Gentlemen Are Born." Comedy.	Pat Paterson in "Love Time." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Comedy.	"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Comedy.	James Cagney in "St. Louis Kid." "La Cucaracha." Variety.	James Cagney in "St. Louis Kid." "La Cucaracha." Variety.	Jack Benny in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Comedy.	Jack Benny in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Comedy.	Ketti Gallian in "Marie Galante." Other Features.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	James Cagney in "St. Louis Kid." Variety.	William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Evelyn Prentice." Variety.	William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Evelyn Prentice." Variety.	Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson, "Happiness Ahead."	Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson, "Happiness Ahead."	Aline McMahon, Guy Kibbee, "Big Hearted Herbert."	Fay Wray in "Cheating Cheaters." Serial. Cartoon.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Constance Bennett, "Moulin Rouge." George O'Brien in "Dude Ranger."	Constance Bennett, "Moulin Rouge." George O'Brien in "Dude Ranger."	Colleen Moore in "Scarlet Letter." "The Curtain Falls." "Puss in Boots."	Colleen Moore in "Scarlet Letter." "The Curtain Falls." "Puss in Boots."	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's."	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Serial (Friday only).	George O'Brien "Looking for Trouble." Other Features.

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The Notorious Sophie Lang." George O'Brien in "Dude Ranger."	"The Notorious Sophie Lang." George O'Brien in "Dude Ranger."	Bruce Cabot in "Night Alarm." Charles Starrett in "One in a Million."	Bruce Cabot in "Night Alarm." Charles Starrett in "One in a Million."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Dorothy Bouchier in "Venetian Night."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." "Venetian Night." Serial (Friday only).	Spencer Tracy in "Looking for Trouble." Other Features.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Cartoon.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Cartoon.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon.	Randolph Scott in "Wagon Wheels." Other Features.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Down to Their Last Yacht." "Lost in the Stratosphere."	"Down to Their Last Yacht." "Lost in the Stratosphere."	James Cagney in "Jimmy, the Gent."	Ginger Rogers in "20 Million Sweethearts."	Ralph Bellamy in "Girl in Danger." "Money Means Nothing."	Ralph Bellamy in "Girl in Danger." "Money Means Nothing."	John Wayne in "The Trail Beyond." "One Exciting Adventure."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Snapshots.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Snapshots.	Gene Raymond in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Cartoon.	Gene Raymond in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead." Sport Reel.	Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead." Sport Reel.	Frank Craven in "That's Gratitude." Other Features.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Henry Hull in "Great Expectations." Comedy. Cartoon.	Henry Hull in "Great Expectations." Comedy. Cartoon.	Marlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress." Comedy. Cartoon.	Marlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress." Comedy. Cartoon.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Comedy. Cartoon.	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Comedy. Cartoon.	Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	Franchot Tone in "Straight Is the Way." Comedy. Cartoon.	Franchot Tone in "Straight Is the Way." Comedy. Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Cartoon and News.	O. P. Heggie in "Midnight." Comedy and News.	O. P. Heggie in "Midnight." Comedy and News.	Ken Maynard in "Branded Men." Cartoon. Episode.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Janet Gaynor in "Servants' Entrance." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Servants' Entrance." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Servants' Entrance." Comedy.	Franchot Tone in "Straight Is the Way."	Tom Tyler in "Riders of the Plains." Comedy. Cartoon.	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues." Other Features.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy. Cartoon.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Comedy. Cartoon.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Comedy. Cartoon.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Comedy and News.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Comedy and News.	George O'Brien in "Dude Ranger." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Norma Shearer, Frederic March, "Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Norma Shearer, Frederic March, "Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Flirtation Walk." Comedy.	Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Flirtation Walk." Comedy.	Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."	Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows."	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray."	Helen Mack in "Lemon Drop Kid."	Helen Mack in "Lemon Drop Kid."	Kermit Maynard in "Fighting Trooper."	Kermit Maynard in "Fighting Trooper."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Ginger Rogers in "Gay Divorcee." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "Gay Divorcee." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "Gay Divorcee." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joan Blondell in "Kansas City Princess." Cartoon and News.	James Cagney in "St. Louis Kid." Comedy. Cartoon.	James Cagney in "St. Louis Kid." Comedy. Cartoon.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Comedy and News.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Comedy and News.	Stuart Erwin in "Have a Heart." Comedy. Cartoon.	Marlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress." Comedy. Cartoon.	May Robson in "Lady by Choice." Comedy and News.	May Robson in "Lady by Choice." Other Features	Joe E. Brown in "6-Day Bike Rider." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Anna May Wong in "Chu Chin Chow."	Anna May Wong in "Chu Chin Chow."	Anna May Wong in "Chu Chin Chow."	Anna May Wong in "Chu Chin Chow."	George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman."	George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman."	Richard Cromwell in "Most Precious Thing in Life."

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Colds and More Colds.

We wonder why one person catches cold and another does not. It is pretty largely a question of fatigue and body resistance. The cold germ, whatever it is (filterable virus), exists wherever people are congregated. Chilling of the body, that is, loss of heat, lowers resistance and cold germs then grow.

Colds are always with us, but their frequency increase during the months when we get less sunshine and live indoors for a good part of each day. During the winter months we are more exposed to inclement weather and we go from an atmosphere perhaps below freezing, sometimes even below zero, into dry, overheated, and often crowded offices, stores, and homes.

Overheating saps vitality, particularly if the air is dry. Most of us are comfortable in an office or home temperature of 68 to 70 degrees F., although older persons may require a temperature of 72 degrees F., or even a little higher. A room at 68 degrees F. will not feel chilly provided there is sufficient moisture in the air. Dry air means that the body is evaporating a lot of water, and every housewife knows how much more water her plants require during the house heating season than in the summer months.

Wet feet predispose to chilling of the body. One can be about with wet feet practically all day long if the circulation is normal and if the body is active. The danger comes when one sits down to rest; circulation slows and evaporation from wet skin leads to chilling.

Cold weather is stimulating if one is prepared. A brisk walk on a snappy day whips up the heart and brings a glow to the cheeks. The individual has a feeling of well being. This is true, however, only if the surface of the body is warm. With insufficient clothing a walk in cold air may result in chattering teeth, tingling fingers, and cold chills darting up and down the spine.

Many normal persons make the mistake of changing to heavy underwear during the cold season when they are subject to practically no exposure. It is far wiser, in most cases, to wear the same weight underwear throughout the year, using extra clothing when going out of doors.

Chronic colds are probably not colds at all. They are usually something quite different. A cold that hangs on means that air passages, sinuses, bronchi, or even the lungs are infected. A cold that lasts more than a week deserves skilled attention.

We must all learn to avoid fatigue; too late hours, too much excitement, too strenuous parties. We must also learn that the air of our rooms needs more water. Neither the water pan in the hot air furnace nor the water pan on the radiator is adequate, even if they are kept filled. Proper humidification for the average home owner may be possible soon.

Cold vaccines will not cure colds, but they may protect against infection. Keeping the nasal mucous membrane soft and moist by the daily use of a drop or two of mineral oil in each nostril will help.

There is not a bit of use trying to fight off a cold. There is no remedy that will stop it, break it up, or cure it except a rise in body resistance. This is generally within the patient's own control, and means rest in bed, the drinking of large quantities of water, and the taking of alkalis such as orange juice and lemonade. Baking soda may be needed to supplement fruit juices. If the body perspires, covering should be sufficient to permit plenty of fresh air in the room.

We can reduce the incidence of colds 50 per cent if everyone will recognize that they are contagious, particularly to susceptible persons, and if everyone, when coughing or sneezing, will perform these sacred rites by directing the spray into the folds of a generous handkerchief. Cleaning tissue that can be burned should be within reach.

Pale Cheeks.

F. N. writes: My cheeks seem to be pale no matter how much I stay out of doors. In the summer my skin tans quickly.

Reply.

With most persons, cold air has the effect of dilating the skin capillaries. After a brisk walk out of doors on a cold day nearly everyone will have glowing cheeks. The control of capillaries lies in the sympathetic nervous system. Tanning of the skin is a phenomenon of a different sort. It consists in the deposit of pigment in the outer layers.

Blushing, which is beyond the control of the individual, is a sympathetic nerve response and brings about a sudden dilatation of the skin capillaries.

If neither heat nor cold will dilate the skin capillaries in your case, it means that your nervous system is less susceptible to ordinary stimuli. Occasionally this condition means that the blood is not up to par. A blood count and hemoglobin estimate should be made.

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January Installation Ceremonies Are Announced by Grand Master of Odd Fellows

Eastern, Friendship, Covenant Programs Take Place Wednesday

Officers of Columbia and Salem Lodges Will Be Inducted on Following Day; Installing Chiefs Made Public.

The grand master, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has announced the following assignments and dates of the installations to be held in January:

On Wednesday, Past Grand Maynard P. Twitchell, of No. 29, will install Eastern, No. 7; Past Grand Arlinton S. Custer, of No. 21, will install Friendship, No. 12, and Past Grand William Bollier, of No. 20, will install Covenant, No. 13.

Past Grand Franklin P. Donaldson, of No. 27, will install Columbia, No. 10, and Past Grand Horman F. Heffley, of No. 12, will install Salem, No. 22, Thursday.

On Friday, Past Grand Fay F. Hunter, of No. 30, will install Central, No. 1; Past Grand Walter I. Rhoades, of No. 15, will install Metropolis, No. 16; Past Grand Isadore Feldman, of No. 13, will install Federal City, No. 20, and Past Grand Milton S. Fall, of No. 26, will install Langdon, No. 26.

Past Grand Edgar D. Harras, of No. 16 will install Excelsior, No. 17, January 8.

The following day Past Grand Clark W. Teates, of No. 22, will install Harmony, No. 9.

Past Grand Freedom R. Leaman, of No. 9, will install Amity, No. 27, and Phoenix, No. 28, jointly in Amity's room.

Past Grand Lorin H. Armiger, of No. 1, will install Brightwood, No. 30, January 11.

On January 15, Past Grand Lewis L. Beazley, of No. 10, will install Golden Rule, No. 21, and Past Grand Ingemand O. Lund, of No. 7, will install Mount Pleasant, No. 29.

Past Grand Isidor Lipov, of No. 17 will install Beacon, No. 15, January 14.

The grand master and grand officers of the grand lodge will install National Capital Junior Lodge, No. 1, January 12.

K. C. Completes Plans for Dance Tomorrow Night

Spalding Council to Get Program of 6 Months at Next Meeting.

Arrangements have been completed for the New Year Eve dance to be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest tomorrow night. The ballroom has been decorated and the grill transformed into an Old Heidelberg. Two orchestras will furnish music for the dancing in the ballroom and the grill, where supper will be served. An entertainment has been planned. John B. Coyle will be master of ceremonies.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday. Activities for the next six months will be announced. A report of the kermess committee will be received. J. Fred Brady, grand knight, will preside.

Kermess Plans.

Plans are progressing for the kermess, to be held February 2 to 9. Almost everything from a street fair to a cabaret will be staged.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt will head the list of patrons and patronesses.

One interesting feature will be the Amos 'n' Andy attraction which has been causing a sensation in New York. These are full-size mechanical figures.

Improvements have been completed in the grill. Work on the ballroom will be started this week in preparation for its transformation into the kermess construction. Other parts of the building will be turned into the streets of Monte Carlo and other features.

Woodmen Circle Unit Will Meet

Morris Sheppard Grove to Gather Thursday.

Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, Woodmen Circle, will meet Thursday at the W. O. W. Hall. New officers will be installed by the State manager, Rosa L. Canada, of Baltimore.

Willow Grove, No. 3, will meet January 7 at the home of Mary E. Polen, 238 Eighth street southeast.

Capitol Juniors, No. 1, gave a Christmas party at the W. O. W. hall Saturday. Gifts were distributed to all the children and refreshments served.

Pythian Knights Install Chiefs Next Month

Deputy Grand Chancellors to Conduct Exercises for Lodges.

Meetings This Week.

Wednesday—Mount Vernon, No. 5; Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters.

Friday—Syracusians, No. 10; Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters.

All subordinate lodges of the Knights of Pythias have elected officers for the ensuing year. The officers will be installed at the first meeting of the lodges in January by deputy grand chancellors as follows:

Franklin, No. 2, Hamlin M. Vandervort, January 9; Mount Vernon, No. 5, William A. Kimmel, January 2; Syracusians, No. 10, Alfred M. Schwartz, January 4; Calanthe, No. 11, Nicholas Girardi, January 14; Hermione, No. 12, Richard B. Berryman, January 10; Union, No. 22, Lee B. Emory, January 9; Capital, No. 24, Richard O. Lovering, January 15; Columbia, No. 25, Elroy S. Young, January 9; Amaranth, No. 28, William E. Bradley, January 7; Rathbone-Superior, No. 29, Edgar C. Snyder, January 11; Century-Decatur, No. 30, W. F. R. Phillips, January 7; State Lodge A, Earl G. Jonscher, January 14, and Webster, No. 7, Earl G. Jonscher, January 8.

Pythian Sisters.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, held a Christmas party Wednesday after the regular meeting. The room was decorated with a tree, and Santa Claus distributed gifts. A surprise was given Mrs. Georgiana Kimmel, most excellent chief-elect, in the form of a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday. A musical program was presented and refreshments were served. The newly elected officers will be installed Wednesday.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will install officers Friday.

Carols Are Sung By Male Sextet At K. C. Meeting

Annual Christmas Party Is Held by Washington Council.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met last Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding. Four hundred members were present.

Following a brief business meeting the council held its annual Christmas party, at which numerous presents were distributed.

Lecturer John B. Cole presented a program of Christmas carols sung by a male sextet from St. Patrick's Choir, composed of Raymond Holden, Roy Dixon, Joe Kaufman, Michael Service, Paul Callahan and Paul McGovern. The piano accompaniment was played by Andrew Oehmann.

The Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, C. S. P., professor of philosophy at St. Paul's College, Catholic University, addressed the council on "The Spirit of Christmas." Father Bruggraff recently transferred to Washington Council from Minneapolis Council, which he joined in 1931.

The Rev. Peter Guilday, D. D., chaplain of Washington Council, brought the members a Christmas message.

Francis Anthony McCann, chairman of the inter-council Kermess committee, reported on the progress of the committee's work, and thanked the council for its cooperation.

Bethel No. 2 Installs New Honored Queen

Gifts Distributed at Meeting of Job's Daughters.

Mary Elizabeth Nevius was installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 2, Brightwood, Job's Daughters, December 21. The other officers are Dorothy Smith, senior princess; Doris Brattain, junior princess; Helen Vogt, guide; Irma Peirce, marshal.

The installing officers were Past Honored Queen Dorothy Vernon, installing officer; Margaret Bittinger, installing marshal; Past Honored Queen Helen Manning, installing recorder; Past Honored Queen Dorothy Vernon, installing guide; Past Honored Queen Helen Hepp, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Laura Wallace, installing pianist.

The retiring honored queen, Mary Virginia Conway, was given a pin.

Mr. Maholm, as Santa Claus, distributed gifts to the girls, who, in turn, filled baskets for the needy.

After the meeting, the Mothers Club gave a dance at the bethel.

The Dramatic Club met December 17 at the home of Virginia Wiessbrod. Plans for a play were discussed.

Catholic Women Hold Yule Party

The District of Columbia Court Fetes Members.

Under the auspices of the Converts' League committee, Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, held a Christmas party at the Willard Hotel, when Santa Claus presented each person with a present. A greeting was extended by Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, who introduced Miss Florence Winter, chairman. Miss Winter presented the following artists: Mr. Harry Walsh, who led in the singing of carols; Mrs. Anna Uhl; Mrs. Catherine Ashley, Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney, Miss Nellie Ronan, Miss Marget Breen, Miss Ramona Raley, Miss Grace Sprucebank, the Rev. Aloysius P. Bruggraff and the Rev. Edward H. Roach.

The welfare committee visited Blue Plains Sunday for the annual Christmas party, when Santa Claus presented gifts to each inmate of the institution. Visits also were made to the Little Sisters of the Poor and St. Vincent's Orphanage.

The January business meeting will be held Thursday at the Willard Hotel.

National Union Installation Set For January 3

Brown to Direct Event at Pythian Temple on Thursday.

The joint installation of the newly elected officers in the nine councils of the National Union will be held in Pythian Temple on Thursday evening, January 3. There are 18 elective officers in a council and if all are present 162 will take the oath. The senior senator, Arthur S. Brown, has been selected by the executive board to be the installing officer, assisted by Senators Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien.

A member of Congress, who is affiliated with the National Union, will be selected as the main speaker. After the installation, a musical program is scheduled, followed by refreshments.

New Senator Elected.

Chairman William A. Clark of the executive committee of the assembly announces the election of William J. O'Brien as senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Thomas A. Dawson.

Senator O'Brien joined the National Union in 1902 and served in nearly all the offices in McKinley Council. He was originator of the Hospital Bed Fund Association and was its first president, being reelected for four one-year terms. Senator O'Brien is vice chairman of the executive board and has been an active worker for the past 34 years. He is a retired machinist from the Navy Yard.

Congressional Council, No. 809.

President John R. Newman presided at the meeting, with all officers present. Clarence M. Mitchell, delegate to the executive board and the hospital service association, made his report and called the council's attention to the coin cards that have not been returned. Senator Arthur S. Brown spoke on the joint installation of officers on January 3. Mr. O'Brien made his first appearance as Senator and thanked the members of Congressional Council for their support in his campaign. Announcement was made of the death of Robert H. Campbell.

After the close of the business session a Christmas party was held, Elmer Johnson taking the part of Santa Claus. The gifts, consisting of reading lamps, neckties, pocketbooks and tie clasps and every one present received a gift. Refreshments were served and the evening's festivities were closed with with the game of bridge.

The following members were elected to office: Roy B. Newman, president; Harry Selinger, vice president; Patrick H. Gallagher, speaker; Elmer Johnson, recording secretary; Eugene B. Bell, financial secretary; John R. Newman, ex-president; George T. S. Boyd, treasurer; Guy Brosee, chaplain; Frank Jones, usher; Clarence M. Mitchell, sergeant; Philip W. E. Barber, doorkeeper; Frank Jones, Roy Johnson, and Robert T. Stack, trustees; Clarence M. Mitchell and Roy B. Newman, delegates to the executive board and the hospital service association.

Osiris Lodge.

Osiris Lodge, No. 26, F. A. A. M., will hold its stated communication Wednesday. The newly installed Worshipful Master, William R. McCathran, will president. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred from the East by Junior Deacon Milton Conn, while Senior Steward Orville E. Megby will give the Middle Chamber lecture.

D. of A. Officers Exchange Gifts At Sessions

Triumph Council to Hold Installation at Next Meeting.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, Daughters of America, met Monday with Councilor Mayree Dailey presiding. James Hansen has been appointed drill captain. A detailed report of proceedings of the meetings of the Public School Association was given by Mrs. Verile Oliff. Talks were made by the deputy, Mrs. Renna Corry, who presented a gift from John L. Burnett Council to George A. Cohill. Gifts were also presented to Mrs. Ada Gough and D. F. Antevelli. Officers will be installed the first meeting night in January.

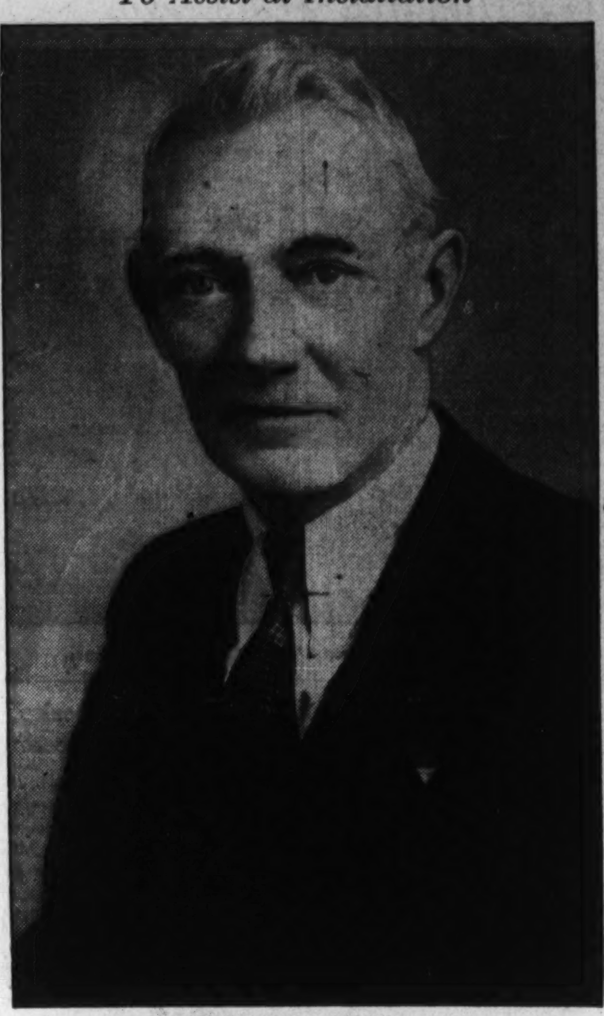
Mizpah Council.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, served a supper and held a bazaar under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Baum, newly elected president of the council's sewing circe, at its last meeting. The councilor, Mrs. Florence Hawley, presided. The annual Christmas party was held Thursday. Mrs. Hawley was presented with gifts by Mrs. Lydia Vasco. Miss Margaret Lynch received the Penny march prize. Visitors were Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, associate junior past State councilor, and members from Golden Rule Council. Officers will be installed on the first meeting in January.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council met with Councilor Marie Stephenson presiding. Reports were made by Mr. and Mrs. Schwenck and Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Margaret Gray distributed gifts to members, assisted by Mrs. Pearl Wolfe. A Christmas tree adorned the stage. The deputy, Mrs. Mamie Howell, received a fern. Talks were made by the councilor and the deputy, Marie Howell. Installation of officers will be held the first meeting night in January.

To Assist at Installation



WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN,
National Union senator, who will take part in the joint installation of officers at the Pythian Temple Thursday night.

Washington Elks Will Greet New Year With Party at Club

Program Will Include Buffet Supper and Dancing; Plans Are Being Made for Past Exalted Rulers' Night to Be Held February 6.

Washington Elks will usher in the New Year with a party at the club tomorrow night. The clubrooms and ballroom have been gayly decorated and arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of several hundred. There will be a buffet supper and dancing, and noisemakers and novelties will be provided. James T. Edwards is general chairman.

An inter-fraternity committee has been created to promote friendly relations with other fraternal organizations, particularly in connection with conventions here.

Exalted Ruler John T. Ready turned on the lights of the Christmas tree at the Tuberculosis Hospital last Sunday. The Elks' Boys Band provided music.

Chairman Harvey Belt reports that the social and community welfare committee distributed more than 275 Christmas baskets to needy families. A number of other families were provided with other necessities.

Plans are being made for a banner meeting and initiation February 6, which has been specially designated past exalted rulers' night.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Washington Centennial Lodge.

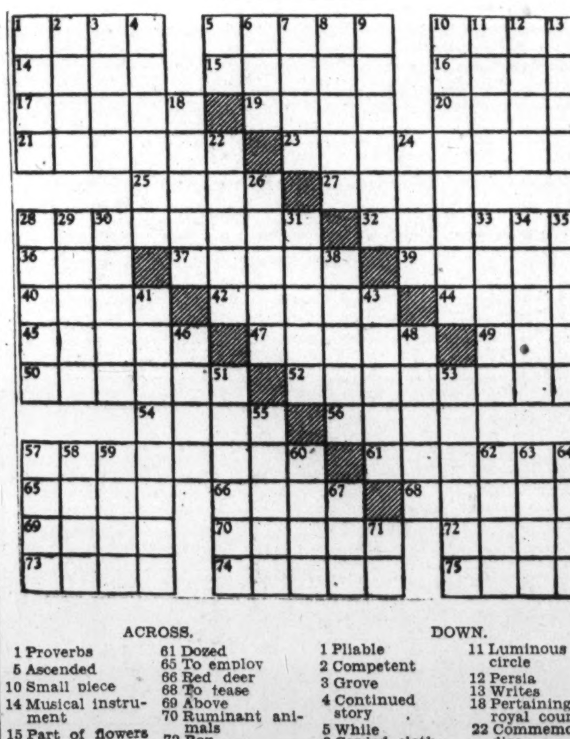
Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet at a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. At the conclusion of business, entertainment will be presented by lady minstrels.

On Saturday at 7:45 p. m., at a special communication, the M. M. degree will be conferred with the senior warden, Elmer H. Johnson, in the East during the first two sections, and Jason Waterman, P. M., delivering the lecture. The line officers will be advanced and the Centennial degree team will assist.

State Radio Committee.

Mrs. Earl Fuller, chairman, State radio committee, D. A. R., announces that the program Wednesday over Station WRC, will consist of violin selections by Miss Marietta Eckham from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Proverbs
5 Ascended
10 Small piece
14 Musical instrument
15 Part of flowers
16 Unusual
17 Plants of region
19 Sacred Hindu language
20 Wolf hound
21 Wearisomeness
23 Word books
25 Appellation of Athene
27 Nauseated
28 Former president
32 Amount of lease
36 Cloth measure
37 Kind of lily
39 Twilled woolen stuff
40 Expires
42 Indian hut
44 Grant of use
45 Ills
47 Flows forth
49 Devoured
50 Law-making body
52 Frees
54 Canvas dwelling
56 To holler
57 Breaks into
61 Dozed
65 To employ
66 Red deer
68 To tease
69 Above
70 Ruminant animals
72 Box
73 Noted pitcher
74 Belgian battle-field
75 Affirmative votes

DOWN.

1 Pliable
2 Competent
3 Grove
4 Continued story
5 While
6 Corded cloth
7 Gem
8 Transactions
9 Cordial
10 Hard brittle biscuit
11 Luminous circle
12 Persia
13 Writes
18 Pertaining to royal court
22 Commemorative disc
24 Cools
26 Shining
28 Surrenders
29 Oily fruit
30 Liquid part of fat
31 Church officer
33 Ancient district in Asia Minor
34 Precious stone
35 Unaspirated syllables
38 Scottish: off the straight course
41 Slovenly woman
43 Girl's name
46 Let it stand
48 Word in psalms
51 Force
53 South American mammal
55 Cavalry, company
57 Having shoes
58 Nest of bees
59 Scope
60 To scorch
62 To petition
63 Gaelic
64 Colors
67 Saint (Fr. abbr.)
71 Steamship (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	L	A	B	■	O	D	I	C	■	A	R	C
K	I	L	L	■	H	E	R	O	■	N	E	O
I	D	L	E	S	■	C	A	M	B	I	S	T
■	■	■	S	O	R	A	■	P	O	S	T	S
B	O	B	S	■	O	M	■	O	W	E	■	■
A	P	A	■	O	P	P	O	S	E	■	P	A
B	E	H	A	V	E	■	P	E	R	S	O	N
E	N	■	L	E	S	T	E	R	■	O	N	E
■	■	F	I	R	■	U	R	■	S	T	E	W
A	V	A	S	T	■	S	A	M	P	■	■	■
B	O	T	T	O	M	S	■	E	L	I	T	E
U	T	E	■	N	O	L	A	■	I	D	O	L
T	E	D	■	E	W	E	S	■	T	A	N	K

Chapter Matron Is Installed By Bethlehem

Star Point Society to Hold Annual Election at Next Meeting.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., installed the following officers at a special meeting December 19. Mrs. Marie C. Dal, matron; John C. Batson, patron; Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, associate matron; Mrs. Jennie A. Moyer, secretary; Miss Blanche Fry, treasurer; Mrs. Roberta N. Gravatt, conductress; Miss Blanche T. Bowen, associate conductress; Mrs. Elsie Johnson, chaplain; Mrs. Charlotte Gladhill, marshal; Miss Gwenlilian Davis, Ada; Mrs. Carrie Batson, Ruth; Mrs. Ethel Wingfield, Esther; Mrs. Ella Louise Engelhardt, Martha; Mrs. Virginia Gray, Electa; Mrs. Leona Marks, warder, and John C. McConnell, sentinel. William Horan will be installed as associate patron at a later meeting.

The installing officers were Past Matron Ethel Nelson, Past Matron Louella Barrows and Miss Ethel Burgess.

Jewels were presented to Mrs. Eugenia S. Corning by her father, Dr. E. T. Stephenson, past patron, and to Russell H. Thompson by Past Matron Louise W. Chase. Vocal and violin solos were rendered by Mrs. Bertha Paull, Mrs. Helen Benham, Mrs. Marie C. Deal, Miss Mary Horn and Durward Bowersox, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver.

The ways and means committee, Past Patron Carl Darnall, chairman, will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the chapter room at the Northeast Masonic Temple. There will be a rehearsal of the officers.

The Star Point Society will meet for its annual election at the home of Past Matron Louella Barrows, 907 Massachusetts avenue northeast, Saturday.

Martha Chapter.

The meeting of Martha Chapter, O. E. S., Friday, will include a reception to newly installed officers. Action will be taken on the revised by-laws.

The chapter installation meeting was entertained with Christmas carols by a choir led by Past Patron Richard Titlow.

Gifts of silver and linen were presented to the retiring matron, Pauline Fry. The retiring patron, Charles Scott, also received gifts.

What Today Means

If December 30 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

If you will maintain the right mental attitude on this December 30 you may be surprised to find at the end of the day what a very pleasant one it has been, when probably a rather monotonous one had been anticipated. Suggestions relating to domestic matters should receive very favorable consideration. Be careful, however, how you make adverse comments on other people's ideas, as their reaction is likely to be one of resentment. Ideas that can possibly be converted into cash are likely to come to you during the day. A friend who has no idea of the passage or value of time may absorb a good deal of your time, but it is advisable to display no impatience. There is likelihood of an embarrassing situation arising which will end in a hearty laugh maybe at your expense, but it will be enjoyed by you just the same. Married and engaged couples, as well as those considering seriously the nuptial contract, will be wise to make no promises involving the spending of money, without being sure that it is going to be available.

If a woman and December 30 is your birthday, your charming personality attracts many, principally through its displaying a common-sense spirit of conservatism. This is becoming a rare virtue nowadays. Things of an intellectual and artistic nature should have a strong appeal to you. Sculptoring, painting, designing, interior decorating, as well as teaching or selling things that require artistic handling, offer opportunities through which you might gain financial independence. Your married life is apt to be very successful.

The child born on December 30, generally when it reaches its 'teens, assumes a leadership among its playmates, which proves an influencing factor for good.

If a man and December 30 is your natal day, you are fortunate in having a dominating personality, which should enable you to gain recognition in any line of endeavor. You have a capacity to successfully plan, but are at times reluctant to disclose your ideas to others. Produce your work. Work of a sales executive type, architecture, magazine writing and mechanical or electrical engineering, all have openings for a man of your caliber.

Successful people born on December 30:

Thomas Ryan, composer.
Cornelius E. Fenner, poet.
William R. Alger, Congregational clergyman and author.
Joel T. Headley, author.
Stephen H. Long, engineer.
Thomas T. Craven, naval officer.

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You can phone your classified ad for the big Sunday Post Classified section until 5:45 p. m. Saturday. Join the hundreds that get results daily from these columns.

Installation Programs Held By Eastern Star Chapters

Mrs. Emma Shamleffer and Wilbur Baughman Are Inducted as Matron and Patron at Special Meeting of Lebanon Group.

Mrs. Dorothy Puryear, junior past matron, and Renah Camalier, junior past patron, of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., entertained at a banquet and games at the Brook Farms Tea House, December 22. The junior matron and junior patron presented gifts.

Mrs. Emma Shamleffer and Wilbur Baughman were installed as matron and patron at a special meeting. Past Grand Matron Cora Mayberry was the installing officer; Past Matron Ruth Cromelin, installing marshal, and Past Matron Ethel Johns, installing chaplain. Other officers installed were as follows: Julia Haslett, associate matron; Harry Hayden, associate patron; Lillie McKenzie, secretary; Blanche Barghausen, treasurer; Ruth Hall, conductress; Marguerite Davis, associate conductress; Ruth Baughman, marshal; Katie Bucheler, chaplain; Laura Wallace, organist; Anna Anderson, warder; Frank Puryear, sentinel; Turissa Yowell, Ada; Dorothy Peters, Ruth; Dorothy Humphries, Esther; Burdella Scarborough, Martha; Evelyn Grubb, Electa. Matron Marie Deal, of Bethlehem Chapter, sang a solo.

The past matron's jewel was presented to the junior past matron by Past Grand Patron Paul Cromelin, and an armchair was presented the retiring patron by Marguerite Davis, associate conductress. Julia Haslett, associate matron, and Margaret Beck also presented gifts to Mrs. Puryear.

Brookland Chapter.

Mary T. Ziegler was installed as worthy matron and Clarence T. Booker as worthy patron of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., last Wednesday. Other officers installed were:

Mary Adele West, associate matron; William H. Fox, associate patron; Virginia Carleton, secretary; Louise B. Nubson, treasurer; Grace B. Hiscox, conductress; Rose Vernstein, associate conductress; Olivia J. Davis, chaplain; Frances Bonar, marshal; Ethel M. Baer, organist; Lillian K. Hiscox, Ada; Dorothy M. Preston, Ruth; Elsie L. Milstead, Esther; Mildred L. Hooper, Martha; Eve V. Smith, Electa; Alice I. Jacobson, warder; Harry W. West, sentinel.

The installing officer was Past Matron Ruth M. Speake. Past Matron Evelyn L. Booker acted as marshal, Past Matron Louise Nubson as chaplain and Jean Molster as organist. Past Patron William Ziegler acted as marshal, presenting his wife for installation. Past Matron Ruth B. Speake was elected representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, and Past Patron Walter A. Neil to the board of trustees of the chapter.

The retiring matron, Minnie M. Neil, was presented with a past matron's jewel by Past Matron Bernice Carlton. The outgoing patron was given a set of volumes on Masonry by Past Patron Carroll Warthen.

A short Christmas play was presented under direction of Past Matron Nubson, the caste comprising children of the new officers, as follows: Jimmy Huggins, Betty West, Gladys Booker, Lorraine Fox, Mary Ziegler and Doris Speake.

Among those present were Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora E. Campbell, Past Grand Matrons Lena Stephenson, Katherine S. Meritt and Pearl Watt Gibb and Past Grand Patrons John Clagett Proctor and Ted Lewis.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

Treaty Oak Chapter's new officers were installed at its last meeting by Past Grand Matron Bogley, assisted by Past Matron Mildred La Voie, marshal; H. M. Cheney, chaplain; Hazel Shrode, organist, and Ruth Perry, soloist. Those installed were Amelia Elliott, worthy matron; William Maurice Williams, worthy patron; Carrie Johnson, associate matron; W. P. Shepherd, associate patron; Mae Walters, conductress; Dorothy Geare, associate conductress; Alice Shaw, secretary; Mollie Walters, treasurer; Nettie Skinner, chaplain; Margaret Bogley, marshal; Natalie Wilson, organist; Bea Gray, Ada; Marie Williams, Ruth; Lillian Duncan, Esther; Rose Bogley, Martha; Ruth Carnes, Electa; Ruth Perry, warder, and Joseph R. Carroll, sentinel.

The worthy matron was presented with a gavel by Worthy Patron Williams. The retiring officers were presented with gifts from the chapter officers. The Acorn Society will meet Friday at the home of the worthy matron, 1411 Buchanan street northwest.

Bethany Chapter.

Past Matron Nellie G. Plumley, installing officer, assisted by Past Matron Amy Alf as organist, Lenna Berrett as marshal, and Arline Terwilliger as chaplain, installed the following officers of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, at the last meeting:

Matron, Cora Icenhower; patron, Seth D. Logsdon; associate matron, Mabel H. Test; associate patron, LeRoy C. Schweir; secretary, Alice W. Newhard; treasurer, Ida Mazzula; conductress, Ruth B. Leighton; associate conductress, Blanche D. Peiser; marshal, Clara F. Lehman; chaplain, Annebel L. Tillett; organist, Orieda W. McCafferty; Adah, Anne B. Humphreys; Ruth, Beulah A. Dermott; Esther, Eva C. Desmond; Martha, Mary Ross; Electa, Hope Tibbet; warder, Adah R. McCauley; sentinel, Charles B. Duckett.

Jewels were presented to the outgoing matron and patron, Ethel D. Morris and Clare M. Berrett, the presentation being made by Past Matron Yeba J. Hall and Past Patron Joseph H. Batt, respectively. The incoming matron was the recipient of numerous gifts from her many friends. Other officers were also presented gifts by their friends.

Naomi Chapter.

The following officers were installed by Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday: Harriet C. Veley, matron; Walter B. Lawrence, patron; Alice W. Downey, associate matron; Arnold D. Crumbaugh, associate patron; Loretta M. Robinson, secretary; V. Belle Mellen, treasurer; Elizabeth B. Barker, conductress; Anne Gullford, associate conductress; Betty Eisenacher, marshal; Ruth Lawrence, chaplain; Irene Colvin, Ada; Rhoda Midhour, Ruth; Mae Talcet, Esther; Marion Close, Martha; Elsie Crumbaugh, Electa; Helen Robbins, representative to Board of Directors, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, and Elma Jenkins, trustee for one year.

Past Grand Matron Gertrude B. Milans was the installing officer.

Mrs. Bessie Doolin and Mrs. Alma Barton sang.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Washington Centennial Chapter installed the following officers December 21, with Associate Grand Matron Helen Brashears as installing officer, assisted by Associate Grand Patron Walter Fowler and Ethel Harrick as grand marshal and Edna Muth as grand chaplain: Helen Brinley, matron; Edwin Holland, patron; Margaret Rowland, associate matron, Dallas McGehee, associate patron; Flora Lee, conductress; Mary Bean, associate conductress; Lillian Alber, secretary; Margaret Birmingham, treasurer; Ethel Larrick, marshal; Edith Imley, chaplain; Florence Hynson, organist; Marie Bains, Ada; Lavinia Neiswaner, Ruth; Harriet Anderson, Esther; Ethel Jost, Martha; Lucille Voegler, Electa; Aurelia Birmingham, warder; Justin Swain, sentinel.

The following appointments were made: Bessie Cooksey, chairman, and Scott Gray, vice chairman, Ways and Means committee; Amie Schmidt, Home Board; Helen Josephine Holland, endowment; Margaret Roland, little dippers; Hannah Munroe, instructions; Etelka Culler, fraternal correspondent.

During installation Viola Bartz sang a solo and Lois Romer and Wilma Shively, a duet.

The junior past matron, Mrs. Margaret Bartz, and the junior past patron, Otho Baker, entertained officers and chairmen at dinner followed by cards at Tilden Gardens, December 19.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S., installed officers yesterday. The new officers are: Mrs. Elizabeth J. Adair, worthy matron; Elmon V. Carr, worthy patron; Miss Grace L. Chapman, associate matron; Archie W. Davis, associate patron; Mrs. Bessie W. Franzoni, secretary; Miss Grace Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Vera A. Reid, conductress; Mrs. Cassie M. Cooke, associate conductress; Mrs. May H. Hart, chaplain; Mrs. Mary K. Nay, marshal; Mrs. E. Louise Gardner, organist; Mrs. Nellie Slye Schweitzer, Ada; Mrs. Alberta L. Watson, Ruth; Mrs. Elsie Howard, Esther; Mrs. J. L. Ramsey, Martha; Mrs. Rebecca Harrison, Electa; Mrs. Minnie R. Biggs, warder, and Lee Pitchlynn, sentinel. They will preside at the next meeting January 8.

Acacia Chapter.

Officers of Acacia Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., were installed at the last meeting by Grand Lecturer Mary E. Teachum, assisted by Past Matron Elsie Stuart, grand marshal; Past Master Mary E. Hand, grand chaplain, and Mabel L. Jones, grand organist.

The officers are Helen Lyles, worthy matron; George Landes, worthy patron; Marie Landes, associate matron; Past Patron James E. Tutt, associate patron; Past Matron May A. Watts, secretary (reelected); Josephine Hammacher, treasurer; Elsie Nordquist, conductress; Bessie Gibson, associate conductress; Anna Mayer, chaplain; Alice Romer, marshal; Past Matron Minnie J. Burdine, organist; Elizabeth Cruickshank, Ada; Regina Fitzgibbon, Ruth; Abbie Loeffler, Esther; Frances Crawford, Martha; Odessa Griggs, warder, and Robert C. Watts, sentinel.

Gifts and past officers' jewels were presented to the retiring matron and patron and songs were sung by Past Matron Ethel Martin of Cathedral Chapter.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Bonnette, matron of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces the meeting of Monday, January 7 will be a reception to the new officers. There will be dancing and refreshments.

The Auxiliary Home Board had luncheon Thursday at the home of the matron, with Daisy Thour, chairman of the home board, assisting.

The Ways and Means committee will meet January 17 at the Brightwood Masonic Temple. Wilford Seal is chairman.

Past Grand Matron Elizabeth Plitt is representative of the board of directors at the Masonic and Eastern Star home.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

The officers of St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a rehearsal in the Masonic Temple Wednesday at 5 p. m. The home board will meet with Past Matron Mary E. Morrison as hostess at her residence, 2127 California street northwest, Thursday.

The ways and means committee will meet in the office of Dr. Charles W. Cuthbertson, 603 Peoples Life Insurance Building, Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Matrons and Patrons Association will meet at the residence of Past Matron Mabel Turnage, president, 1222 Decatur street northwest, Saturday at 8 p. m.

A reception to the new officers will be held January 7. Mrs. Bessie Coakley will be hostess at an afternoon card party January 10 at her residence, 3512 Twenty-fourth street northeast. The home board will hold a turkey dinner at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, January 17. The degrees will be conferred January 21.

News of Interest to Devotees of Radio, Chess Board and Bridge Tables

Amateurs Get Shot at Fame On Air Today

Butcher and Switchboard Operator Among Those to Be Heard.

AMATEURS come into their own today in a broadcast over C. B. S. at 6:30. It's the first time that amateurs, as such, have been recognized on the air, and sympathizers and admirers are invited to tune in.

The program includes a butcher, a pharmacist, a switchboard operator and other performers who forsake their various fields for the radio. A mixed quartet will present "Chinatown, My Chinatown," a train-whistle imitator will sing an original composition in which he imitates the cho-choos; a Harlem instrumental quartet offers "Ants in My Pants," through the medium of piano, two guitars, washboard and a set of spoons. The pharmacist will play a bagpipe solo, the butcher will sing, appropriately enough, "Give Me a Heart to Sing To." One amateur, aspiring for the announcing field, will pinch-hit for the regular announcer, and the switchboard operator will sing a solo, the title of which she has forgotten.

Five persons, prominent in public life, will act as jury. Their privilege is to sit in the control room, listen, look and weigh their problem. The winner will get a gold medal. After that, the public is asked to vote by mail. Whereupon the winner will receive a "professional engagement" on the program of Sunday, January 13.

He shall not pass—or shall he?—when Joe Penner has an "I. Q." test this evening. Joe, plus psychology, and the fact that he resents being an oaf, should be good entertainment. It's something you might bet on. Is Joe a genius in disguise—or just a duck salesman?

THIS is to be considered a complaint and a plea for all lovers of fine music. A little less conflict, please, on the part of those responsible for the broadcasting of such quality entertainment as the air affords today.

At least three of the four programs which fall into the category of recreation come on this evening at the same hour.

Dusolina Giannini sings for Victor Kolar and the Ford Symphony, Giovanni Martinelli puts "I Pagliacci" into English for Chase & Sanborn, and Lucrezia Bori is soloist for General Motors and the Cincinnati Symphony—all at 8 p. m. today.

However, you still have the New York Philharmonic all to yourself on C. B. S. today (WJSV, 3 p. m.). Lotte Lehmann, Paul Althouse and Emanuel List, all of the Metropolitan, are the featured soloists during Bruno Walter's third and final all-Wagner concert.

Walter devotes this program to Wagner's "Faust" overture, a product of the composer's early years; the preludes to Act I and Act III of his "Lohengrin," and, during the final half of the concert, to the entire Act I of "Die Walkuere," first of the great Ring music-dramas.

From Screen to Radio

Comes Helen Chandler, starred with John Boles in "Daddy Long Legs," presented at 2:30 today. Miss Chandler appeared in this play in 1918, when she was 8 years old.

Miss Lehmann, one of the world's most distinguished Wagnerian artists, will be heard as Sieglinde in "Die Walkuere," with Mr. Althouse as Siegmund, and List as Hunding.

N. B. C. puts on a musical and dramatic narrative of the modern Negro this morning, WRC, 10:30. It's a part of the program of Alpha Kappa Alpha, colored sorority. Etta Moten, featured in "Flying Down to Rio," and Sonoma Talley, honor graduate of the Institute of Musical Art, Juilliard Foundation, will be heard.

Dog lovers please take note: Bob Becker chats about canine friends at 2:15, WMAL. It's a series of New Year's resolutions, as drawn up by the dog. These include practical hints to owners on the care and welfare of dogs.

Speaking of animals, WRC offers a fantastic experience: A wild animal hunt as you dream it's done. First skirmish is with a talking elephant. A chimpanze has a Hollywood urge, and a lion wants to go to Central Park Zoo because he's bored with the jungle. Also, there's a general rush of the animal kingdom to America—the reason why is not clear—the boat starts to flounder and you wake up. Very appealing to youngsters, either young or old. At 4:45 p. m.

Handel's "Messiah" will be heard over WOL from 4 to 5 p. m. today. The singing is done by the New England Choir, the Mendelssohn Chorus of Waterbury, under the direction of G. Loring Burwell. Well worth a twist of your dial if your tastes run to oratorios.

American Broadcasting System, newest of the networks, has announced the acquisition of a Southern extension, Station WNBR, of Memphis, effective Tuesday. ABS has been in operation a little more than two months, and in that time has grown from a regional chain to a broadcasting group of major proportions—and even greater aspirations.

Drama in the secret service, romance, a beautiful spy, are combined in "Open Window," Roses and Drums episode over WMAL at 5 p. m. To tell the development of the plot would spoil the story, but tune in yourself and see what happens as Randy Clamore goes calling on the Quaker schoolmistress, and the Southern spy, Betty Graham, begins to doublecross.

Tuned to the Sabbath:

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman gives a New Year's address on "The Power of the Past," on the Radio Pulpit program, WRC 10 a. m.

Father Finn's Paulist Choristers will present a special program under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Men, at 5:30, WMAL.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick explains that our present obsession of world problems makes us forget our individual responsibilities. National Vespers, 3:30 p. m. WMAL.

Church of the Air, WJSV, will bring you morning and afternoon services, conducted by the Rev. Avery A. Shaw, D. D. (Baptist), and the Rev. John Howland Lathrop, D. D. (Unitarian) at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. today, respectively.

Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir presents a recital of religious and classical music at 11:30 WJSV. Selections by Chopin, Beethoven, Schubert and Mendelssohn. The organist will complete the program with a Chorale Prelude by Bach, a Lisza "Fantasia," the "Londonderry Air," "Walther's Prize Song," from Wagner's opera "Die Meistersinger," Handel's "Largo" and others.

Movie audiences have gone through it—so have night club patrons—and studio lookers-in are invited to "join the chorus." N. B. C.'s Studio will be filled with prospective singers at the Sentinel's Serenade today. "Auld Lang Syne" is the cue whereupon it is hoped that every mouth will open, and every mind remember the words.

Included on this program are a musical setting for Tennyson's "Ring Out Wild Bells," by the ensemble, a fantasy. "In a Cloak Store," and "Autumn and Winter," from Glazounoff's "The Four Seasons."

Charles Sears, Mary Steele and Edward Davies, will offer vocal selections.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for the subtle commercialism on a certain jellied dessert program. It's one of the few on the air that doesn't interrupt good gags with cold facts about products. Instead, Mr. Benny and gang manage to make the commercial angle an addition to the amusement of the period. Thanks to the brains—to whoever they belong!

Sundry seasonable resolutions:

Jack Benny—To prevent Mary from getting in my hair—by vaing it shaved off.

Donald Navis—I'm off all resolutions.

Frank Crumit—Me too!

Ed Wynn—To stick to my horse, come what will.

Jimmy Wallington—To never try to win another diction award.

Eddie Cantor — To cease dreaming about those sons I'm always talking about.

Julia Sanderson—To keep on laughing through life.

Walter O'Keefe — Never to mention "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Walter Winchell — To keep hating my enemies—and loving my friends.

George Burns—To send Gracie back to kindergarten.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, December 30 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Tone Pictures ...	....	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Melody Hour...	" " ..	....	" " .	8:15
8:30	" " ...	Melody Moments.	....	" " .	8:30
8:45	" " ...	The Funnies	....	" " .	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	American Family.	Aunt Susan's .	9:00
9:15	Renaissance	on a Bus	" "	" " .	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio...	" " " ...	Church Federation	" " .	9:30
9:45	This and That..	" " " ...	" "	" " .	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Arthur Gutow ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	" " ...	Air	10:15
10:30	Sw'thearts of Air	Morning Musicale.	Viennese Waltzes.	Press News ...	10:30
10:45	Mexican Orch.	" " .	" "...	Bet'n Bookends	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Church Services..	String Quartet	11:00
11:15	Sons of Pioneers	'The Ailing House'	" " ..	" "	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family.	Musical Interlude.	" " ..	Tab'nacle Choir	11:30
11:45	" " ..	Samovar Serenade	" " ..	" "	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Capitol Family..	Gigantic Pictures.	Church Services..	Tabernacle	12:00
12:15	" " ..	" " .	Police Flashes ...	Choir	12:15
12:30	Sunday Serenade	Round Table	Noon-Day Musicale	Romany Trail..	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" " " ..	Lucille Ferguson	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie..	Music Hall	Manhattan Orch....	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " ..	" "	" " ...	Air	1:15
1:30	Little Miss Babo	Dr. Daniel A.	Melody Musketeers	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45	" " " .	Poling	Church of the Air	Pat Kennedy.	1:45
2:00	Song Garden....	Anthony Frome ..	" " " "	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	Spires of Melody	Chats About Dogs	Old Favorites ...	" "	2:15
2:30	Gene Arnold ...	Radio Theater ...	Joe Brown's	Music Hall	2:30
2:45	" " ...	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Sally of the	" "	" " "	New York	3:00
3:15	Talkies	" "	" " "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Serenade Orch..	Sunday Vespers..	Popular Voices..	" "	3:30
3:45	" " ..	" " ..	Melody Moments	" "	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	Sherlock Holmes.	Father Coughlin..	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " .	" " ..	" "	4:15
4:30	Harry Reser ...	Morton Downey	" " ..	" "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama..	Orchestra	" " ..	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour ...	Open House ..	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	" " ...	" " ...	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Catholic Program.	" " ...	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	" " .	" " ...	Sanderson	5:45
		NIGHT PROGRAMS			
6:00	Catholic Hour..	Hill Heart Throbs	Watchtower	Amateur	6:00
6:15	" " ..	Sparton Triolians.	J. Blaine's Orch.	Program	6:15
6:30	Iron Master....	Grand Hotel	Joe Buck's	Ed McConnell.	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Voice of Exper.	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail.	Jack Benny	Among the Nations	Old-Timer	7:00
7:15	John B. Kennedy	" "	Fisher's Gypsies..	Arch McDonald	7:15
7:30	Musical Interl'de.	Joe Penner	Soiree Musicale..	White Fleet...	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall..	" "	" " ..	Chicago Knights	7:45
8:00	Opera Guild ...	Lucrezia Bori....	N. Y. Civic	Ford Hour....	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Symphony	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings....	English Coronets..	Alexander	9:00
9:15	" " "	" "	" " ..	Woollcott	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Hendrick's Orch..	Will Rogers ..	9:30
9:45	" "	Musical Cocktail..	Hockey Game ...	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Hall of Fame...	Royal Dramas ...	Hockey Game ...	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" " " ...	Evening Album ..	" " ...	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Black's Orch....	American	" " ...	Beauty Endures.	10:30
10:45	" "	Fireside	Friedman's Orch..	D. C. Bar Asso.	10:45
11:00	Spy Drama.....	POSTILION	Voice of Romance	Press News ...	11:00
11:15	" "	Jesse Crawford..	Balalaika Orch...	Jack Little ..	11:15
11:30	Press News	" "	Millinder's Orch..	Leon Belasco's	11:30
11:45	Cherni'sky's Or.	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Abe Lyman's	Sign off.........	Sign off.........	" "	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Busse's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Don Pedro's	....	....	Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off......	1:00

Auction Dropped by Players In Favor of Contract in 1934

Jimmie and Martha Lemon Win Last Trophy Likely to Be Offered in Any National Event for This Form of Game.

By Frank B. Lord.

Backward, turn backward, oh, time in thy flight,
And let us play Auction, just for tonight.
—*Bridge Ballads.*

Among the incidents that have attended the development of contract bridge during the year has been the general elimination of the auction form of the game. None of the big championship tournaments is likely hereafter to give it place on their programs, and local duplicate games, not only in Washington but elsewhere, have almost abandoned it. Our own Jimmie and Martha Lemon, both of whom are excellent contract players, have the distinction of winning the last trophy which will be offered in any national event for success at auction. They won the auction pair championship last spring at Asbury Park, and since that time no other national tournament has included the game. It is not probable that their title to the cup will ever be challenged, for no one now wants to play auction. There may be some remote communities where it is still played to a limited extent and here and there in a private home; otherwise auction is quite as much out of order as its parent "bridge" is extinct.

It died hard for there were many who clung to it while contract was in the making and were most reluctant to abandon it. It has been almost as difficult to have some players discard it as it was to have others who were leaders at the time it was introduced into this country adopt it. The New York Whist Club, the American bridge authority, accepted it under protest, contending that it would place a player at the mercy of his partner. The same organization had ten years before as vigorously objected to bridge, the old-fashioned bridge, where the dealer who could not name a satisfactory trump bridged the right across the table to his partner.

Auction Started 30 Years Ago.

Auction is said to have had its inception about 1903 when three players unable to get a fourth conceived the plan of bidding for the dummy. It took three years, however, for the idea to sink into the minds of bridge players that bidding would be a good game for four players. It was tried out in London under the name of auction. That necessitated the reranking of the suits in the process of which spades went from the bottom to the top and just below no trump. It was played abroad for three or four years before it got a foothold in the United States. Then it developed rapidly and soon old-fashioned bridge was forgotten. It is doubtful if old-fashioned bridge is now played anywhere. There are, however, a few excellent card players of the old school who still now and then play Whist, and it will probably be many years more before it is entirely abandoned.

Auction thrived for 20 years and then began to wane. During the last five or six years its decline has been rapid.

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Vulnerable Grand Slams.

The following vulnerable grand slams bid and made were reported last week for The Post's honor roll:

Mrs. H. C. Ames (partner R. K. Norton) vs. H. C. Ames and Miss Jane M. Burke, seven no trump, 1745 Taylor street.

Gladstone Williams (partner Ray Tucker) vs. James P. Schick and Charles S. Groves, seven no trump, National Press Club.

Mrs. James B. Skinner (partner James W. Sawyer) vs. Commissioner Pedro Guevara, of the Philippine Islands, and Mariano Erana, seven spades, Chalfonte Apartments.

W. J. Harris (partner J. B. Small) vs. Mrs. Caroline Cheeks and Lindsey Mackain, seven clubs, Vanderbilt Club.

Eugent Denson (partner S. F. Gerber) vs. J. B. Wand and Col. W. H. Bagley, seven hearts, Vanderbilt Club.

W. J. Harris (partner A. P. Stockvis) vs. Mrs. Mary R. Plum and J. C. Breckinridge, seven diamonds, Vanderbilt Club.

J. B. Small (partner Commander E. H. Loften) vs. "Teddy" Forbes and J. B. Harris, seven clubs, Vanderbilt Club.

William Cheeks (partner G. M. Curry) vs. "Teddy" Forbes and J. A. Nicholson, seven no trump, Vanderbilt Club.

Dr. E. S. Waring (partner Mrs. Waring) vs. Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Bennett, seven diamonds, Fairfax, Va.

The grand slam made by Dr. Waring was made in a 14-board one table duplicate. On the same deal his opponents bid seven clubs with 100 honors and were set one trick.

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Maryland State Tournament.

The winter tournament for Maryland State team-of-four and pair championships will be held in Baltimore, January 24, 25 and 26. Washington players have been invited to participate on the same basis as Marylanders and with the same opportunity to capture the trophies. A happy relationship exists between the prominent players of both cities with an exchange of courtesies whenever there is a bridge event of importance in either town. Not infrequently local players have won in the Monumental City, and on the other hand, some grand prizes have been won in Washington by the players from the neighboring community.

The team-of-four championship matches will be played Thursday and Friday nights and the pair championships Saturday afternoon and night.

The event will be under the auspices of the American Bridge League and Russell J. Baldwin, of Cleveland, will officiate as tournament director. The American Bridge League will award one master's point to each of the winners in the championship contests. This is the first time such a concession has been made to the Maryland organization, and in view of the fact that several Washington players are now lacking only 1 point to entitle them to enter the league's masters events, there is certain to be keen interest and strong playing.

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Local Duplicate Winners.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, of Falls Church, members of the Washington Bridge League, have returned from Cleveland, where they participated in the championship games of the Greater Ohio tournament. This event is the leading bridge feature of the Middle West and last year Mr. and Mrs. Pennebaker were winners in the pair championship match. Since coming here several months ago Mr. and Mrs. Pennebaker have demonstrated their skill at contract in several contests against Washington's best. During their stay in Cleveland they were guests of Vincent Boland, the author of the much discussed Boland Club system, which is very popular west of the Alleghenies.

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Winners of the last of the 1934 duplicate games at the National Press Club, Howell movement, were Mrs. Henry F. Helwig and Mrs. Holland Huntington, first, and Everett Watkins and Robert Winn, second.

Every other Monday night duplicates of the club will be resumed January 7.

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Winners at the Little Bridge Club, Chevy Chase, were, east and west, Miss Ruth Lord and Miss "Jackie" Ames, first; Prentiss Wilson, jr., and Mrs. Eleanor Snyder, second; north and south, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardner, first; Frank B. Lord and Mrs. J. W. Mills, second.

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Federal Bridge League Games.

The monthly open duplicate pair game of the Federal Bridge league, in which players who are not members of the league are permitted to participate, was played at 2400 Sixteenth street in three sections, two under the Howell movement and the third under the Mitchell movement.

The winners and runners up in each section were as follows: Section No. 1 (Howell), Mr. and Mrs. C. Gibson, top score; W. R. Stevens and S. L. Mosby, second; Section No. 2 (Howell) Ed. P. Brooke and Louis R. Watson, top score; Miss Ehringer and Mr. Richards, second; Section No. 3 (Mitchell), north and south, Karl W. Greene and Leon Weaver, top score, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowell, second; east and west, Miss R. Macbeth and Russell Davis, top score, Miss Dorothy McCann and Mrs. Thelma Williams, second.

The next open game of league will be held January 17 at the same place.

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Questions Answered.

Bridge Editor The Post:

Will you please answer the following questions:

East bids two spades. West had previously not bid, holding: Clubs, K-Q-J-10-6; diamonds, 6-4-3; hearts, A-9; spades, 9-6-4. West's response to the two-spade bid is three clubs. East then bids four no-trump.

Q. No. 1. Following Culbertson, what should West now bid?

Q. No. 2. Should he bid five hearts, according to any system, and, if so, whose system?

Mrs. A. C. N.

West's response of three clubs was correct, showing a biddable suit and at least two honor tricks. After East's bid of four no trump, West should have bid five clubs, according to Culbertson, this being the lower of the two indicated suits. It is then up to East to make the slam declaration in whatever bid will best fit West's hand which he has clearly shown.

We know of no system that would require West to bid five hearts in the circumstances described. There are players, however, who do show aces in this manner after a game contract has been reached. Mr. E. C. Wolfe, of Cleveland, one of the best bridge authorities, states that there are of record 69 different contract bidding systems, and it is possible that some one or more of them, not generally played, would call for a five heart bid with West's hand, but not Culbertson. The best Culbertson players would bid five clubs, as stated above.

• • • •

The Vanderbilt Club entertained the children of its bridge playing members and friends at a Christmas party sponsored by Mrs. Caroline Cheeks last Sunday night. A. P. Stockvis, well-known player, was assigned the rôle of Santa Claus and in the costume of Saint Nick, including whiskers, bells and red pants, descended two flights of stairs from the attic, in an eerie light and distributed gifts to the youngsters. When this ceremony was over the future contract players gathered around him in appreciation and to ascertain if he were a real person. In the melee, according to the story, Mr. Stockvis lost a part of his uniform and to avoid embarrassment was forced to beat a hasty retreat.

Many Winter Tourists Expected in Egypt

Cairo, Dec. 29.—Egypt is becoming the tourist star of the East. The sidewalk cafes, open air restaurants and the terraced hotel lawns are presenting the season's first cosmopolitan throng, and the old rivalry as to whether Luxor is warmer, with more glorious sunshine, than Cairo, or that Assuan has the best winter climate, has been relegated to a more sparse competitive season, according to steamship officials, who cite that throughout the Nile region the fashionable crowds are unpacking their trunks, indicative of a banner tourist season for Egypt this winter.

Outstanding Events Today

10:00 a. m.—"The Power of the Past," sermon by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WRC.

2:30 p. m.—"Daddy Long Legs," popular drama starring Helen Chandler, presented by Radio Theater—WMAL.

3:00 p. m.—All-Wagner concert by New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.

3:30 p. m.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, sermon, "Our Present Obsessions Make Us Forget Our Individual Responsibilities"—WMAL.

8:00 p. m.—"I Pagliacci," condensed grand opera in English, with Giovanni Martinelli—WRC.

8:00 p. m.—Lucrezia Bori, soloist with General Motors Symphony—WMAL.

8:00 p. m.—Dusolina Giannini, soloist with Victor Kolar's Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.

9:00 p. m.—Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"—WJSV.

9:30 p. m.—Will Rogers emotes—WJSV.

10:00 p. m.—Hockey Game—WOL.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

With returns from the two big international master tournaments, at Mexico City and Hastings, England, too late for review today, we shall take a last look for the year at chess on the local horizon. At the Capital City Club the annual championship tournament has begun with six entrants: F. B. Walker, Martin C. Stark, Fred Flynn, John Alden, jr., George L. Tillery and Col. J. A. Kirby. In the first round Walker defeated Flynn and Stark won from Tillery, the Kirby-Alden partie being postponed. Walker also played his second round game in advance, winning from Tillery. Walker and Stark are the outstanding favorites to win the event and their personal encounter, which takes place on January 12, should, barring the unexpected, determine the winner.

In the meantime, the Class B-C tournament has been going steadily forward. M. K. Rosedale has clinched first place and but six games remain to be played. Rosedale scored victories over Flynn, Tillery, Wilkins and Weeks, and drew with Kirby. Tillery, who is assured of at least a tie for second place, won from Flynn, Gay, Weeks, Kirby and Gleason, and lost to Rosedale and Wilkins. Flynn has an opportunity to tie for second place as a result of wins from Wilkins, Weeks, Kirby and Gleason, and losses to the two leaders. Weeks drew with Gay and Wilkins, lost to Flynn, Tillery and Rosedale, and won from Kirby and Gleason. Wilkins scored over Tillery and Kirby, lost to Flynn, Gay and Rosedale, and drew with Weeks. Col. Kirby's lone win was from Gay, but he drew the winner, and lost to all except Gleason, whom he has yet to encounter. Gay won from Wilkins, lost to Tillery and Kirby, and drew with Weeks. Gleason lost to Flynn, Tillery and Weeks.

Games to Be Played.

Gleason and Gay, apparently, are responsible for the tournament not being officially completed. Gay remains with games to play against Flynn and Rosedale, while Gleason must meet Wilkins, Rosedale, Kirby and Gay. Which brings to mind that the Capital City's summer Kriegspiel tournament is as yet unfinished. Seems as though players interested enough to enter these events should fulfill their tacit obligations and make every effort to complete their schedules. The standing in the Class B-C event:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
M.K.Rosed'le	4½	½	T. M. Wilkins	2½	3½
G. L. Tillery	5	2	H. S. Gay	1½	2½
M. Flynn	4	2	J. A. Kirby	1½	4½
E. M. Weeks	3	4	F.W.F.Gleas'n	0	3

We find noted at the Capital City Club that anyone desirous of engaging in correspondence play with a lower bracket Class A competitor should communicate with Max F. Mueller, 209 West Larkin street, Midland, Mich.

The local high schools will resume their interscholastic chess matches early in the new year. Scheduled for January 2, at Central High, is the match between Central and Roosevelt, the contest to be the usual five-board affair.

Another "Brilliancy."

Once again we take William E. Napier's "Amenities and Background of Chess-Play" as a sourcebook for the weekly game, and, as ever, it's another beauty. Under the caption of "Lest We Forget," Napier comments, "Long ago gone on, but deserving of green memory is Sidney P. Johnston, of Chicago. In 1900, Marshall beat him 7 to 6! One went this way:"

Q's Gambit Declined.

	S. P. Johnston.	F. J. Marshall.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—QB3
4	Kt—B3	Kt—B3
5	B—B4	B—Q3
6	B—Kt3	Kt—K5
7	P—K3	Castles
8	B—Q3	P—KB4
9	P—QR3	P—QKt3
10	R—QB!	B—Kt2
11	PxP	PxP
12	KtxP	QKtxP
13	B—QB4!	KtxKt ch
14	PxKt	KtxB
15	White mates in four!	

Checker Notes.

B. Z. McLeroy writes, "Your column is always very good, but today it seemed even better than usual. Mr. Allan Hoffar's checker problem puzzled me for half an hour before I was able to master it. I solved it this way: 15-18(a), 17-26, 25-21(a), 26-30, 18-22, 5-9, 22-25, 9-14, 25-22, drawn. (a)—The order of white's first two moves may be reversed without changing the solution.

"Here is a problem which arose a few evenings ago in a game at the Y. M. C. A. In the actual play more than 100 moves were taken before the position was finally won. Black man on 21, kings on 15, 23 and 29. White man on 30, kings on 14 and 22. Black to play and win." The solution which Mr. McLeroy submits with this problem requires 39 moves. Checker fans are challenged to find a solution in a lesser number of moves.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 603, four-mover by E. J. Weller, is Kt-Q4. Solvers found it easy, as promised, there being only one variation, which goes: 1 Kt-Q4, PxKt; 2 B-R3, K-K4; 3 B-Kt2, K-B3; 4 BxP mate. Among those submitting solutions were Jacob Frech, John Krynitzky, Fred T. Hafelfinger, Edward Q. Knight, George H. Mulligan, Daniel Breeskin, A. E. Lane, Henry M. Ward, H. W. Truesdell, of Bluemont, Va.; B. Z. McLeroy and Reuben McLeroy.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 603 generates about 40,000 series. Systematic adequate reverification of premises discovers the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force the following series of quickest forced mate: 1 Kt-Q4; 2 B-R3; 3 B-Kt2; 4 B-Q4 mate."

Henry M. Ward comments, "If black plays 2 . . . . , P-Q6; 3 B-Kt2 mates in three moves. Does this solve the problem? On inspection black is in a stalemate unless white gives up a piece enabling a pawn to move. It is useless to capture any of the four rear pawns as the result is a stalemate or an escape. The mate on the long diagonal is indicated and can be done in four move if black obligingly plays 2 . . . , K-K4." The rule is that black must make his best move, that is, avoid the mate as long as possible. Hence, 2 . . . , P-Q6 is not considered playable.

B. Z. McLeroy remarks, "No. 603 was more easily solved than the checker problem. Both Reuben McLeroy and myself discovered the key moves in less than 15 minutes. Kt-Q4. I suppose the gentleman who writes the entertaining comments about the 'seventeen septillion series' will agree that this problem generates but one series."

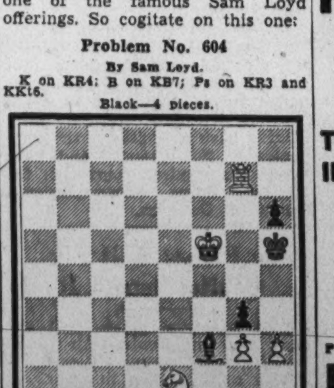
No holiday season could be complete for solvers without their having an opportunity to puzzle over one of the famous Sam Loyd offerings. So cogitate on this one:

Problem No. 604

By Sam Loyd.

K on KR4; B on KB7; Ps on KR3 and KKt6.

Black—4 pieces.



White—5 pieces.

K on KB5; R on KKt7; Kt on Ksq; Ps on KR2 and KKt2.

Mate in three moves; remove the Kt and mate in four moves; remove the Kt and RP and mate in five moves.

Bridge Expert Condones Bidding That Reached Unmakable Slam

Culbertson Finds Declarer's Gamble Which Lost an Ace and Risked 4-1 Trump Division Was Pardonable for 3-Suit Hand.

By Ely Culbertson.

Although I am usually very tolerant of bad playing and bad bidding, there are occasionally bad results which must be condoned. North and South reached a contract of seven spades on the hand below. They had to lose an Ace and further needed a three-two trump break to avoid going down more than two, and yet it would have been very difficult for the North-South pair to keep out of this unmakable grand slam. The moral of this story is that one hand out of every thousand or so which comes up is just too tough for even a fine bidding partnership to get around.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ 10 ♡ Q 9 ♢ Q J 9 6 5 ♣ A K 9 6 4

West: ♠ J 5 4 ♡ 8 5 3 ♢ A 8 4 3 ♣ J 8 5

East: ♠ 7 2 ♡ J 7 4 ♢ 10 7 2 ♣ Q 10 7 3 2

South: ♠ A K Q 9 8 6 3 ♡ A K 10 6 2 ♢ K ♣ —

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South	West	North	East
1♢	1♡	2♣	2♡
4♢	4♡	Pass	Pass
5♢	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—A perfect sound opening bid.

2—South when he picked up his hand started inwardly debating with himself whether or not to open the bidding with two because of the distribution. His partner's opening bid therefore came as a shock to him and he naturally immediately suspected a psychic. However, his two-spade response was absolutely forcing and he hoped thereby to gain additional information.

3—North naturally shows his other suit.

4—South now knows that his partner's opening can not be psychic, as with a psychic North would have responded with two notrump or at the most rebid the diamonds. South restrained himself from immediately jumping to seven in an effort to find out whether or not his partner was completely void in spades.

5—North now naturally wishes to sign off and does so by bidding three notrump. His bid can not be misleading, as he at least has something in each of his partner's suits.

6—It did not occur to South not to bid seven at this point. It was purely and simply a matter with him of what suit to choose. South saw no point to bidding four notrumps in the hope of getting a conventional five notrump response showing the two additional Aces, as he did not need both Aces to bid a grand slam. The singleton King of diamonds is what finally sold South on the seven-bid. His partner's opening diamond bid, missing the King, certainly seemed to indicate the Ace of that suit and there would be no way for South to find out to the contrary. South decided that even if he did bid four notrump, and his partner signed off with five clubs, that he would still bid seven—or not bid seven again as long as he lived. It seemed absurd to him merely to invite seven by a long series of bids and then give his partner a chance to stop at six.

South did have two alternatives. He could have bid seven hearts or seven spades and finally decided on the latter bid, realizing that to bid seven hearts would give his partner too strong a guess as to whether or not to return to spades with a singleton spade or even a doubleton spade and three or more hearts. On North's three notrump bid South knew North could not be absolutely void of spades and that therefore, at the worst, a three-two spade break would be needed.

Of course, I need not tell what happened. West cashed his Ace of diamonds and then the Declarer still needed a trump break not to go down more than one. Usually when a player contracts for seven and needs a good division to go down only one, the partner has considerable to say. However, North looked at the rest of South's hand after the cards were thrown in and admitted he could not criticize his partner's bid in the least. North had the worst possible hand he could have on the bidding and the Ace and King of clubs were absolutely useless.

The Week's Question.

A correspondent submits the following:

Question: Both sides were vulnerable and the bidding proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♢(1)	Pass	2♠(2)	Pass
3♣(3)	Pass	3♠(4)	Pass
3NT(5)	Pass	7♠(6)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Holding the following cards, what should West lead:

♠ J 7 4
♡ K Q J 5 2
♢ K 8 6
♣ A 5

Answer: A low spade, a careful review of the bidding should make this lead quite obvious. After East has supported West's heart suit when vulnerable (obviously not holding much honor strength), the latter can feel fairly certain that Declarer has at the most one heart loser and probably none. If he has one heart trick to lose, West can always take it after getting in with either his Ace of clubs or King of trumps. However, if Declarer has no heart loser, which is more than likely, West's only hope of building up the setting trick is in the spade suit and he must tackle that suit immediately while he still has two almost certain cards of reentry—that is, the club Ace and the diamond King. If East has the Queen and Ten of spades, the Queen and nine over Dummy's Ten or some similar holding, and Declarer has three cards of that suit, West will have set up his spade trick in time to defeat the contract.

(Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.)

TUNE IN
NATIONAL AMATEUR NIGHT
THE FIRST NEW THING IN TEN YEARS OF RADIO
Ray Perkins
World's Funniest Master of Ceremonies
Side-Splitting Amateurs
Arnold Johnson
And His Orchestra
PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF
FEEN-A-MINT
6:00 TONIGHT E.S.T.
STATION WJSV

War Veterans Warned Against Bonus Marches on Capital Sponsored by Communists

National Commander Issues Precaution After D. C. Unit Acts

Membership Goal of 1,250,000 for 1935 Set by Chief of American Legion; Leading Department Head for January to Be Given Prize.

Meetings This Week:

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, 1746 K street northwest. 8 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, 306 Kennedy street northwest. 8 p. m.

The regular meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, scheduled for New Year's Day, has been postponed until January 8. It will be known as "Past Commander's Night."

A warning to all World War veterans to refrain from playing into the hands of Communists by joining in marches on this city during the impending session of Congress in the hope of hastening passage of legislation for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates has been issued by National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, jr., as the result of action taken a short time ago by the executive committee of the department of the District of Columbia.

Commander Belgrano, on his visit to the National Capital a few days ago, said there was a definite movement, sponsored by persons of Communist association, to start a veterans' march on Washington.

"The leaders of this movement," said Belgrano, "are enlisting veterans by deliberately deceiving them into believing that such a march would hasten legislation for immediate payment of these certificates. Some persons claiming to be former war service men are assembled here under the leadership of these radical propagandists. I say to them and to the veterans everywhere, in and out of the American Legion, that they are being deceived and nothing could hurt the veterans' cause more than a march on Washington. Congress can be convinced that our cause is right, but Congress can not and must not be forced or coerced.

"The sponsors of this march care nothing for the cause of the veterans or the country's welfare," he added. "Their only object is to harass the Government, discredit the legion and incite trouble. I ask the members of the American Legion to do everything legally proper to stop this movement. Don't join it, don't contribute funds, and urge any marchers to return peaceably to their homes. There is no need for a concentration of veterans here in Washington, or for contributing to so-called funds allegedly to help pass legislation. The legion will present the case of every veteran to Congress in a vigorous and lawful manner. There will be no compromise."

Membership Drive Started.

The coming month in the new year will be an active one throughout the country, so far as the American Legion is concerned, following announcement from national headquarters by Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts that National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, jr., is desirous of starting off with an outstanding membership. He has set the goal for 1935 at 1,250,000 members.

A gift is to be presented to the department commander who makes the best showing in membership during January. The prize is to be awarded to the commander whose department sends in the greatest number of membership cards and dues to national headquarters between January 1 and 31, inclusive, in relation to the percentage of the department's quota. Only cards and dues transmitted during the month and in the hands of officials at national headquarters by January 31 will be considered in this contest.

The winning commander will be designated February 1 and will have his choice of the following gifts presented by the national commander: American Legion pocket watch, legion wrist watch, wardrobe Gladstone, wardrobe suitcase or movie camera. H. L. Plummer, assistant national adjutant, is in charge of the membership campaign.

Printing Office Post Leads.

In connection with the standing of membership in posts of the local department, the Government Printing Office Post is leading in the 1935 race with 84 per cent of its membership paid up. Belleau Wood Post is runner-up with 75 per cent, with Stuart Walcott Post in third place with 61 per cent.

The standing of the other posts follow: Kenneth H. Nash, 55 per cent; Bunker Hill, 41; George Washington, 38; Jane A. Delano, 34; Quentin Roosevelt, 34; Augustus P. Gardner, 34; National Press Club, 31; Vincent B. Costello, 29; Stanley Church Depue, 29; Fort Stevens, 27; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 26; Stephen P. McGroarty, 23; James E. Walker, 22; James Reese Europe, 21; Washington Police, 21; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 19; Lincoln, 15; Sergeant Jasper, 14; Victory, 6, and Henry C. Spengler, 5 per cent.

Charles C. Ailes, department membership officer, announces that the department is out for 6,000 members next year, compared with 4,620 during the present year.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, the American Legion, will meet Thursday at the post hall, 306 Kennedy street northwest. Plans for the forthcoming convention of the District Department, March 15 and 16 will be discussed.

The post distributed 38 baskets of food, toys and candy to needy families last Sunday.

The F. S. P. Squadron of the Sons of the Legion met Friday night and were entertained by the magician, Mittendorf. Fifteen new applications have been received, making the total charter members now 69.

The entertainment committee announces a New Year's Eve dance tomorrow night at the clubrooms.

Henry C. Spengler Post.

Department Commander Roberts installed the following officers elected by Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, American Legion, at the meeting Wednesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club:

Commander, Willis J. Nolan; senior vice commander, Tom L. Fawcett; junior vice commander, Forrest W. Schroyer; finance officer, Will H. Chase; sergeant at arms, Robert Broderick; chaplain, Joseph A. Giovannoni, and surgeon, Dr. Herbert J. Bryson.

The post was addressed by Department Commander Roberts, Commander Nolan and Retiring Commander Wallace A. McCathron. The latter was presented with a past commander's badge. Dr. H. J. Bryson was appointed adjutnat. The following committees were announced: Membership, Messrs. Miller, McCathron, Livingston, Giovannoni, Welsh and post; sick and relief, Messrs. Schroyer and Giovannoni; entertainment, Messrs. Pritchard, Welsh and Dorsey; publicity, Messrs. Dent and Bryson; finance and audit, Messrs. Jones, McCathron and Reich; memorial, Messrs. Jones, Reich, Hazard, Schroyer and Sweeney.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, 32 new members were admitted to membership, 21 of which were presented by William A. Kershner. This makes him the first member of the District of Columbia Department to qualify for a gold button offered by the department commander to members bringing in more than 20 new members during the year.

The members of this post and Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13 held a joint Christmas party at the Thompson School December 22.

The bowling team won two games from Stuart Walcott Post at the last games to be rolled this year. There will be games at the Lucky Strike Alleys Friday.

Bunker Hill Post.

The minstrel committee of Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, will meet at Friendship Lodge Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest, January 7 at 8 p. m.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held at 3516 Thirteenth street northwest, January 8 at 8 p. m.

The next meeting of Bunker Hill Post will be held January 15 at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. J. Fred Chase, chairman of the building committee, will make his report on the proposed new clubhouse.

At the last meeting held on December 18, Mack Myers, entertainment officer, reported that all plans had been completed for the New Year's party to be held at Ingleside Farm on the Rockville pike tomorrow. Already 140 reservations have been received.

The post has been considering a clubhouse for some time. A "convenience" corporation, called the Bunker Hill Association, Inc., has been formed to protect members and the post treasury from any financial responsibility.

Three broad plans have been discussed. They are a log cabin, a building with a store on the ground floor which would be rented and the rooms above used for club rooms, and the renting of a suitable building.

Fifth Battalion Armed; Is Ready For 1935 Drills

Recruits, 18 to 35, Wanted for Marine Reserve.

The first formatoin under arms of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, will be held Wednesday at the armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest.

The change of status and designation from brigade to the Fifth Battalion necessitated turning in all rifles and equipment as well as redesignation of companies and reallocation of troops. That work was completed last week and military equipment for the first 1935 drill on Wednesday has been issued.

The issue of blue uniforms, which was also held up during the reorganization, will be resumed Wednesday and every Tuesday and Wednesday thereafter.

Recruiting takes place Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Young men of proper physical and mental standards are wanted to fill the remaining few vacancies. The age limits are from 18 to 35, with or without previous military experience or training.

The newly authorized colors and guidons of the battalion will be presented at a colors presentation ball this month.

In a memorandum to all officers, Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the battalion, pointed out that promotion of officers to fill vacancies would be recommended to headquarters, Marine Corps, only after officers have recruited their companies to full strength and have taken the required courses in the Marine Corps Correspondence Schools at Quantico.

Four Planes Will Fly Capital-Detroit Route

Four tri-motor planes will operate over the Central Air Lines' Washington-Pittsburgh - Cleveland-Detroit route starting this week, it was announced yesterday by officials of the air line.

The company also stated that planes now will leave here at 10:40 a. m., 5:35 p. m. and 10:40 p. m.

29 D. C. Reserve Officers Given 5-Yr. Extension

The Majority Are Tendered Commissions With Full Privileges.

By A. S. De Agro.

Twenty-nine Washington Reserve officers were reappointed in the Organized Reserves by the War Department last week. The list contained many well-known officers in military circles. Seventeen were recommissioned in field grades, including three colonels, four lieutenant colonels and ten majors. Eight captains and four lieutenants were named.

Most of the officers were tendered commissions with "full privileges," which means that they will be eligible for assignment, active duty training and promotion during the five-year period of the appointment. Officers reappointed "without privileges" must meet certain requirements to retain a status in the corps.

Under the present regulations officers not qualifying for full privileges will be granted only renewal, while those holding appointments with full privileges are reappointed after they have been certified to the War Department. They are required to maintain an active interest in military affairs by having a written record of 200 hours of Army Extension School work, attendance at Reserve conferences, administrative duties or active participation with troops. Other means of retaining a full Reserve status is by examination for certificate of capacity for promotion or reappointment.

List of Reappointments.

The Washington officers reappointed are Col. Frederic A. Delano, of 407 Hibbs Building; Col. Glendie B. Young, of 1926 Newton street northwest; Col. Charles A. McKenney, of 1653 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Lieut. Cols. Watson W. Eldridge, Medical Corps of St Elizabeths Hospital; Harrison E. Howe, Chemical Warfare Service, of 2702 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Henry B. Robinson, auxiliary, of 2547 Forty-fourth street northwest, and Paul E. Howe, Sanitary Corps, of 2823 Twenty-ninth street northwest; Majs. Sanford D. Ashford, Signal Corps, of 3433 Porter street northwest; Jesse C. Sweeney, of 4508 South Dakota avenue northwest; Paul G. Thompson, Judge Advocate General's department, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Charles C. Bassett, of the Chastleton Hotel; Robert H. Stevenson, Infantry, of 2225 N street northwest; Hugh R. Wilson, military intelligence, of the Department of State, and Harry B. Howes, auxiliary, of 2548 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Capts. Joseph H. Roe, Sanitary Corps, of 1335 H street northwest; James R. Arnold, Engineers, of 1302 Gallatin street northwest; Charles D. Jewell, of 4435 Greenwich Parkway; Victor V. Martin, Engineers, of 33 McKinley street northwest; Edwin H. King, Engineers, of 1925 Columbia road; Harry M. Dengler, Infantry, of 1505 Van Buren street northwest; Brower V. York, military intelligence, of the Ontario Apartments, and Frank M. Stuart, auxiliary, of 4210 New Hampshire avenue northwest; First Lieuts. Christopher M. Zepp, of 1926 Newton street northwest; Addison M. Duval, Medical Corps, of St. Elizabeths Hospital; William F. Wendt, of the office of the chief of chaplains, War Department, and John D. Burrows, Quartermaster Corps, of 5450 Thirty-third street northwest.

Assignments Announced.

The following assignments to Washington Reserve units were made last week: Second Lieuts. Arthur J. Cornelson, Carl Drager and Edward F. Kent, assigned to the 320th Infantry; First Lieut. Rexford C. Parmelee to the 306th Cavalry Regiment; First Lieut. Joseph A. Ewing to the 862d Field Artillery and First Lieut. William J. Ruano, Signal Corps, to the Sixty-second Cavalry Division Signal Troop; Second Lieut. Harry K. Baker, having been recently transferred from the Infantry to the military intelligence section, has been relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry.

Three conferences and one equitation class have been scheduled for this coming week. All of the conferences will be held at the assembly hall in the Munitions Building and the equitation class at the Fort Myer riding hall. The 313th Field Artillery will open the first conference class of the new year under the direction of Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin, who will take up the duties of battalion staff officer. The 306th Cavalry Squadron, under supervision of Lieut. Col. Harley, C. Dagley, will meet Thursday. Col. Dagley will detail officers of the squadron to conduct the conference on the subjects of "Rifle Marksmanship" and "Training Management." Medical officers will meet Friday. At this conference the regimental mobilization plan showing the duties of the commanding officers and staff will be explained. The equitation class for Cavalry officers will be held at 9:30 a. m. next Sunday.

Boeing Plane Sold To Marshal Chang

Craft Is First of Type Delivered in Asia.

Delivery of a 200-mile-an-hour twin-engined Boeing passenger plane to Marshal Chang Hsueh Liang, Chinese military chief in charge of Hupeh Provine for the Nanking government, was announced last week.

The sale marks the first plane of this type delivered in Asia, and follows a sale of Boeings to Lufthansa for service between Berlin and Russia.

Julius Barr, a former United pilot, will fly the ship for Marshal Liang. The plane is fitted out as a de luxe executive transport, with couches and club car facilities.

Chang is the son of Marshal Chang So-Lin, who headed Manchuria until his death in 1928.

Vidal Inspects Model Exhibit

Eugene Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, inspects a new set of airplane models on exhibition at the Department of Commerce. Mr. Vidal is shown holding a model of the old Wright plane, accurately built to scale.

Underwood & Underwood.

Sheridan Corps To Induct Slate Thursday Night

Woman's Relief Unit to Take Part in New Year Reception.

Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, No. 12, met at the Thomas Circle Club with the president, Mrs. Genevieve Craig, presiding. Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant was elected to honorary membership.

The following newly elected officers will be installed Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Thomas Circle Club: President, Mrs. May Parker; senior vice president, Mrs. Ella Southard; junior vice president, Miss Pauline Commerford; treasurer, Mrs. Addie Wheeler Hickman; chaplain, Miss Frances A. Taylor; secretary, Mrs. Agnes F. Sibley; conductor, Mrs. Hattie Canada; assistant conductor, Mrs. Esther Lippold; guard, Mrs. Genevieve Craig; musician, Mrs. Mary de Petta.

Color bearers are Mrs. Margaret Bradt, Mrs. Charlotte M. Cary, Mrs. Cora V. Dorsey and Mrs. Emma Thomas. Mrs. E. Helen Temple is press correspondent.

Phil Sheridan Corps will participate in the New Year reception, under the auspices of the Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Thomas Circle Club.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bradt, 3233 Thirty-eighth street northwest, January 17, at 8 p. m.

Five Are Decorated For Army Service

Conrad Wesselhoeft Gets Oak Leaf Cluster.

An oak leaf cluster for the Distinguished Service Cross was awarded last week to Conrad Wesselhoeft, captain, Medical Corps of the 102d Infantry of the 26th Division of the A. E. F. He is from Boston.

A posthumous D. S. C. was given to William L. Brockman, private first class, of Company A of the 150th Machine Gun Battalion of the Forty-second Division of the A. E. F. Brockman was from Wisconsin.

A Silver Star citation was awarded to Lloyd Hess, of the Sixth Pursuit Squadron of the Air Corps. He is stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Lawrence G. Andrews, second lieutenant, Company A of the Twenty-eighth Infantry of the First Division of the A. E. F., was given a D. S. C. He is a Chicagoan.

Perry L. Starkey, of Company B of the Twenty-eighth Infantry of the First Division of the A. E. F., received a Silver Star at the same time. He is from Smithfield, W. Va.

Airway Mapping on Large Scale Launched by Commerce Bureau

Completion of Sectional Series for Entire U. S. Is Planned June 30; More Than 100 New Workers Employed and Equipment Bought.

Airway mapping has been put on a quantity production basis by the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, according to an announcement today by Eugene L. Vidal, director.

More than 100 new workers have been employed, new airplanes and other equipment have been purchased, and plans made for completion by June 30 of the bureau's sectional airway map series for the United States. Under the original map-making program, ten more years would have been required. These maps are compiled and printed for the Bureau of Air Commerce by the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Commerce Department.

Speeding up the compilation and checking was made possible by a grant of $508,000 from the Public Works Administration. The terms of the grant require that the work be done on a large scale, providing immediate employment for the greatest possible number of persons.

Eighty-seven maps are required to cover the United States. Of these, 28 have been printed and are now in circulation. There are 59 to be compiled, checked and printed in the next seven months.

Maps 40 by 20 Inches.

Each sectional airway map is about 40 by 20 inches in size and covers an area about 325 miles from east to west and 150 miles from north to south. The scale is 1:500,000, or about 8 miles to the inch. On an accurate base map showing geographical features and landmarks, such as rivers, lakes, cities, towns, railroads, main highways, race tracks and golf courses, are superimposed in red, the features which are particularly significant to airmen, including airports, beacon lights, radio stations and magnetic variations.

A map is first compiled from source maps, and the airports and other aeronautical features added from the records of the Bureau of Air Commerce. Then a pilot and flight checker are sent out to fly over the territory and check the accuracy of the features shown. Finally the lithographic plates are completed, the maps printed and placed on sale. A map is usually named for the largest city appearing thereon.

Maps now ready for flight checking include New York City, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; Tulsa, Okla.; Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Oreg., and San Francisco, Calif., all of which have been printed, but not flight checked and which now will be checked in preparation of revised editions. New maps ready for checking are Norfolk, Va.; Charlotte, N. C.; Savannah, Ga., and Mount Shasta, Calif.

Personnel engaged on the project represents many States. John S. Wynne, chief of airports, marking and mapping for the Air Commerce Bureau, is from Fairfax, Va. He previously supervised for the bureau the construction and improvement of airports in cooperation with the Civil Works Administration.

Five Crews Assigned.

W. T. Miller, of Port Orange, Fla., is chief of the flight section. A member of the bureau's staff for a number of years, he formerly was principal airways extension superintendent and later chief of the airway patrol.

Five flight check crews have been assigned to duty and started the checking of their maps.

C. A. Charles, of Hulmeville, Pa., pilot; William J. Mackenzie, of Washington, D. C., flight checker, and T. R. Hurlbut, of Hot Springs, Ark., mechanic, are checking the New York map, of which a preliminary edition already has been printed.

J. R. Ducrest, of Broussard, La., pilot; John D. Kay, of Morristown, N. J., flight checker, and H. H. Jones, of Utica, N. Y., mechanic, are checking the Kansas City map which also has been printed.

Thomas E. Flaherty, of Little Rock, Ark., pilot; William J. Muldowney, of Boston, Mass., flight checker, and M. M. McGuire, of Laurinburg, N. C., mechanic, have been assigned to the Tulsa, Okla., map, of which a preliminary edition has appeared.

Work on Charlotte Map.

E. M. Haight, of Fort Myers, Fla., pilot; D. K. Albertson, of Williamsport, Pa., flight checker, and W. T. Jamieson, of Jacksonville, Fla., mechanic, are working on the newly compiled Charlotte, N. C., map. Mr. Haight has been the flight check pilot for many of the sectional airway maps that have appeared in the last few years.

Joseph F. Read, of St. Louis, Mo., pilot; Edward H. White, of Baltimore, Md., flight checker, and H. D. Stiles, of Dayton, Ohio, mechanic, are checking the published map of the Cincinnati region.

Additional pilots not yet assigned to specific projects are W. F. Parkin, of Glendale, Calif., who is to be a regular flight check pilot, and four relief pilots, David M. Barkley, of Paducah, Ky.; M. C. Lautt, of Los Angeles, Calif.; J. Hall McKenney, of Washington, D. C., and P. W. Murphy, of New York City.

Flight check observers not yet assigned to specific projects include M. W. Fulton, of Red Wing, Minn.; K. E. Keefe, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Henry C. Olson, of Price, Utah. The latter, with E. M. Haight as pilot, has just completed the flight checking of the Winston-Salem, N. C., map.

Allan F. MacLean, Jr., Will Take Army Exam

Allan F. MacLean, jr., of 1945 Calvert street northwast, has been designated for the March 5, 1935, entrance examination with a view to admission to the United States Military Academy on July 1, 1935.

Swanson Commends Morro Castle Hero

Ensign Aided in Rescues From Landplane.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has sent a letter to Ensign Mathew G. Seleski, of the Naval Reserve, commending him for his voluntary service during the S. S. Morro Castle disaster which resulted in saving a number of persons from the burning ship.

Piloting a landplane, Seleski flew out over the sea in bad weather, located a number of survivors in need of assistance and directed rescue boats to their aid.

Secretary Swanson said in his letter:

"Your skill and intrepidity during the disaster were undoubtedly instrumental in saving a number of lives. Your gallant disregard for personal safety in flying a landplane over the sea under such adverse condtions upholds the best traditions of the Navy. In recogntin of your brave action I wish to especially commend you."

Seleski is from South River, N. J.

V. F. W. Members Hear Address On Work of Maj. Walter Reed

Maj. Wesley C. Cox Speaks at Meeting of Post, Inaugurating Series of Lectures; Gen Fries Gives Short Talk.

Meetings This Week.

Wednesday—Federal Post, No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest 8 p. m. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, 8 p. m. Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K street northwest.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their wars inaugurated a series of lectures on the "Star Course Program of Entertainments," when members heard an address on Maj. Walter Reed, Army surgeon, sanitarian and bacteriologist, delivered by Maj. Wesley C. Cox, of the Army Medical Center. Arthur C. Fowle will have the address printed for distribution among a small group of V. F. W. members.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries made a short address on the need of awakening a militant patriotism among veteran and civic organizations to suppress communistic propaganda in colleges.

Equality-Walter Reed Post Auxiliary.

Equality-Walter Reed Post Auxiliary will give a card and bingo party January 9. Prizes will be awarded. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Leonard J. Bacon, secretary.

On Christmas Day more than ten baskets of food-provisions were donated to the families of needy veterans. Mrs. Haynes, auxiliary president, was assisted by a corps of staff officers in distributing the baskets.

Follow Me Post.

Commander Sigmund Milbrandt has announced the appointment of Edward B. McDade as post adjutant to succeed Townsend B. Williford, resigned. During the last two months seven new members have been obligated, and other recruits have filed applications. The next meeting will be held in the Ambassador Hotel January 21.

Stirk Reelected Commander By Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp

Robert E. Culin Named Officer of the Day for Thirteenth Term by Unit of Spanish War Veterans; Dewey Auxiliary Meets.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Camps.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden, at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Col. Henry W. Lawton, at 930 H street northwest.

National Society, Army of the Philippines.

Tomorrow—Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

News of the Camps.

Commander T. F. Donovan presided at the meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Spanish War Veterans, December 17. Recruits Oscar Vogel and J. J. Dougherty were mustered in.

Past Department Commander B. F. Motley presented to Commander Donovan a gift in appreciation of his services.

Among those who spoke were Past Department Commander Motley and Oscar Vogel, J. E. Byrne and N. S. Stevenson.

A large delegation from the camps and auxiliaries visited the Soldiers Home Hospital last Sunday. The delegations were conducted by the department president, Katherine Dintler, and Department Commander T. D. Binckley.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp met December 14, with Commander William G. Stirk in the chair.

The following officers were elected: Commander Stirk (reelected); George W. Wayne, senior vice commander; Jerome Shipman, junior vice commander; Jul Johnson, officer of the day, and Robert E. Culin, officer of the day, reelected for his thirteenth term. They will be installed January 11.

Elvin M. Lusky, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that $198 had been collected for the needy.

The National Society, Army of the Philippines, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at Eleventh and L streets northwest. Officers will be installed.

Dewey Naval Auxiliary.

Admiral George Dewey Nával Auxiliary, No. 3, met December 17, Senior Vice President Carrie Flaherty presiding in the absence of President Mary Taltavul. Department Commander Binkley and his staff, Camp Commander Walters and his staff, National Secretary Olive Ravens and Department President Catherine Dintler made short talks. The following new members were initiated: Virginia Murray, Agnes Hoffman and Margaret Sweeney.

Two Get Memberships.

With Commander Lester L. Fridinger presiding at the meeting of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp December 19, Col. George H. Russ, who served in Company A, Thirteenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, and Henry L. Howard, who served in both the Fourth and Twenty-first United States Infantry, were admitted to membership and Col Russ was mustered in.

The following were elected for 1935: Gary E. Powell, commander; L. L. Deming, senior vice commander; J. W. McDonald, junior vice commander; W. N. Barnes, officer of the day, and A. G. Suydam, officer of the guard.

Past Department Commander S. J. McWilliams said plans have been completed for the entertainment to follow installation of the new officers of the camp and Urel Auxiliary, which will be held separately at the next meeting of the camp.

Past Department Commander McWilliams, Junior Vice Department Commander J. B. Freeland, Past Commanders Washburne and Bauk and Senior Vice Commander Gary E. Powell reported visiting all Spanish War veterans they could find in hospitals.

Remarks were made by Col. Russ and Messrs Johnson, of Miles Camp; White, of Pettit Camp, and Deming, Barnes and Dominick O'Donnell, of Urell Camp.

Lineal Group to Meet.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War will meet Wednesday night at the Pythian Temple and install the following officers: Mrs. Gertrude Geary, supreme chief ruler; Mrs. Hannah Weber, chief ruler; Mrs. Anna Garvey, chief adviser; Mrs. Eicholtz, assistant chief adviser; Mrs. Gertrude Williams, deaconess; Mrs. May Warden, aid; Mrs. Catherine Wells, standard bearer; Mrs. Jennie Grimes, sentry; Mrs. Katherine Lawson, chief of finance, and Mrs. Katherine Baum, chief of records. Refreshments will be served.

Third Cavalry Squadron Wins Goodrich Prize

Fort Ethan Allen Troop Takes Possession of Trophy Permanently.

Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, United States Army, Chief of Cavalry, announced last week that Troop B of the First Squadron, Third Cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., has been awarded the 1934 Goodrich trophy. The crack Cavalry unit is commanded by Capt. Hugh Culton, of Richmond, Ky.

Troop E, Eighth Cavalry, of Fort Bliss, Texas, was second; Troop A, Sixth Cavalry, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., placed third, and Troop E, Thirteenth Cavalry, at Fort Riley, Kans., was fourth. The latter unit is commanded by First Lieut. Frederick Pitts, of this city.

The trophy was donated by Lieut. Col. Louis Goodrich for annual presentation to the Cavalry troop demonstrating the highest efficiency rating as shown by a field test under simulated war conditions. The test involves a march in the presence of a theoretical enemy, an overnight camp and a combat situation.

The Third Cavalry having won the Goodrich competition three times, the regiment takes permanent possession of the trophy.

U. S. S. Nevada Marines Break Gunnery Mark

Detachment Sets All-Time Record in Short-Range Target Practice.

San Pedro, Calif., Dec. 22.—Shattering an all-time record for skill in handling naval guns, members of the U. S. Marine detachment of the U. S. S. Nevada are the proud wearers of the Navy "E," symbol of skill in naval gunnery.

The feat of the Nevada Marines is unprecedented in the annals of short-range target practice in the Navy. It was performed during the autumn target practice and the results were not known until the warships had returned to their base in the Pacific.

Ordinarily, four of the 5-inch guns of the broadside aboard ship are manned by Marines and the remainder by bluejackets. In the recent target practice, however, the Marines manned six of the guns, the additional two guns increasing their hazard of making a phenomenal score.

Had No Special Training.

No special training prepared the Nevada Marines for their feat except the ordinary gun drills which form a part of the regular battleship routine. These drills were supervised by Capt. (now Major) Bert A. Bone, of the Marine Corps, and the gun crews were not selected because they were believed to be expert gunners.

But when the thundering echoes of the ship's batteries had died away, it was found that the sea soldiers had qualified all six of their guns, and that each man was privileged to wear the coveted "E" on his sleeve. Only one of the 48 shells they fired failed to hit the mark.

Assigned Certain Guns.

All available records of the Navy fail to reveal a better mark made by a battery of 5-inch guns, or to record a Marine detachment aboard a first-class battleship where every man was entitled to wear the insignia of extraordinary skill in naval marksmanship.

For years the sea soldiers have been assigned to certain guns in the Navy, usually manning the secondary batteries or antiaircraft guns. The guns of the main battery and all others not in charge of the Marines are operated by bluejackets.

While the Marines' chief firearms have always been infantry weapons, they have manned various batteries aboard ship since the days of the Revolutionary War.

Marine Force Training Plans Are Announced

1,000 Based at Quantico to Embark for Puerto Rico Next Month.

The schedule for training the Fleet Marine Force based at Quantico, Va., with ships of the fleet has been announced at the Navy Department.

About January 21, 1,000 officers and men of the Marine Corps, under Brig. Gen. Charles Lyman, will embark on the U. S. S. Arkansas and the U. S. S. Wyoming for a fleet landing problem at Culebra, Puerto Rico.

The Arkansas, flagship of Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, commander of the Training Squadron, Scouting Force, and the Wyoming will arrive at Culebra about January 27 and will base there for service until February 17, when they will sail for Cuba and Hampton Roads.

The period of active training announced last week for the Fleet Marine Force is in accordance with the policy announced recently by Secretary Swanson that the force should constitute a part of the organization of the fleet and be available for operations with the Navy afloat or ashore.

Portraits of Officers Given Medical Corps

Oil portraits of Brig. Gens. Albert Truby and Carl Darnall, Medical Corps, were presented to the medical department of the Army at the Medical Center last week. Col. Samuel J. Koeptzky and Lieut. Col. Harry Saunders presented the portraits which were done by Bernhard Godwin.

Philatelist Society Plans Membership Campaign

Chairman P. S. Warren's Report Shows Total of 127 on Rolls

Stamp Clubs Are Being Formed in Government Departments; Capital Federation Forecast to Serve as Clearing House.

The Washington Philatelic Society met Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel with a large attendance. President W. C. Bond acted as master of ceremonies, which consisted of an informal meeting and a bourse. A few lots were sold by some of the members and a large display of good stamps shown.

P. S. Warren, chairman of the membership committee, reported a total membership of 127 against 108 last year. Of the total membership 95 are active. A campaign will be conducted the next few months so as to make a good showing at the American Philatelic Society convention in August.

While no formal reports were announced as to the convention, many of the committee members discussed various phases. Several changes have been made in some of the committees and in a short time it is expected all committees will have been appointed. Dr. Haworth, secretary of the convention committee, is still anxious to have more suggestions as to the label for the convention as well as ideas as to the exhibition, bourse and convention in general.

Auction Is Scheduled.

The monthly auction sale will be held at the meeting next Wednesday.

Stamp collectors are becoming more active in Washington, especially in many Government departments. Some time ago Internal Revenue collectors organized under the name of the Revenue Bureau Philatelists and now another of the departments has followed this example.

The collectors of the various bureaus of the Department of Commerce will meet for organization January 7. The club in all probability will be organized under the name of the Department of Commerce Philatelic Society.

More Organizations Likely.

In many other departments there are scores of active stamp collectors and it is expected many more organizations will be formed during the winter. Many of these collectors probably will become affiliated with some of the Washington clubs as well as the leading national societies. In this connection a Washington federation of stamp clubs probably will be formed as a sort of clearing house for Washington collectors.

Philatelic Notes

The next meeting of the Collectors' Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., will be held Tuesday, January 8, at Thomson School.

Ed. R. Ames, of Manitowoc, Wis., reports Mother's Day precanceled from 58 towns with 71 different positions, three being flat press items.

The Stamp Club of Paul Junior High School will hold an exhibit on Wednesday afternoon.

In his private collection H. A. Robinette has a beautiful speciman of the 10-cent green (Scott No. 68), bearing the cancellation, "December 25, 1861."

Herbert Greenewald has been given permission by the board of education of Ocean City, N. J., to give a course in philately in the high school of that city.

Complaints are being received by the officials of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society concerning the large number of cachets being sponsored over the country by U. S C. S. members and several have resigned due to this fact, claiming there are too many and too expensive. "Let us cut down on cachets," the official bulletin of the society declares.

The Fort Hamilton (Ohio) Philatelic Society has voted that all future commemorative stamps of the United States be made a standard size and suggests the George Rogers Clark stamp as an example to follow.

James A Decker, president of the Philatelic Journalists of America, has compiled a list of 52 radio stations that have philatelic broadcasts each week, and to this number there should be added six more stations not enumerated on his list. Washington has two of these broadcasts over WRC and WOL.

Scott's Specialized Catalogue of United States Stamps lists 34 major varieties of postal cards and 22 varieties of paid-reply post cards. The 1875 variety, with the liberty head, 1 cent black on buff, watermarked, small "U. S. P. O. D." in monogram, with the inscription "Write the address," is among the most valuable, being listed at $20 unused and $8.50 used.

Another philatelic organization, the Santa Monica (Calif.) Stamp Club, has voted against the issuance of the imperforate souvenir sheet of stamps.

The editor of the stamp page of The Post desires to acknowledge the many holiday greetings received from his friends and wishes all of them a prosperous and happy New Year.

Two pairs only of the 5-cent blue, 1917-1919 issue flat press, type of 1914-1915 issue, horizontal, imperforate between with top margin attached, showing the plate number, are known and recently were quoted at $1,500 each.

Card to Farley Bears $12 Stamps

Postmaster General James A. Farley has received a first-flight postal card via air mail that measures 67½ by 40 inches. It had stamps to the value of $12.02 containing some of each variety issued since Mr. Farley became postmaster general. There were Zeppelin, Bryd, all of the national parks, air mails, and others.

The card was posted from Huntington, W. Va., on December 2, 1934, the occasion being the inauguration of a first-flight air service from that city. The card was made to represent a 1-cent Jefferson post card with a cancellation of very large size and all the stamps arranged in artistic formation and beautifully canceled. It was addressed to the postmaster general in large letters all finely executed, and on the back of the card were portraits and autographs of all the postal employes in Huntington. J. W. Dingess is postmaster.

It also contained this expression, "Greetings and best wishes from the employes of the Huntington, W. Va., postoffice on the inauguration of the air-mail service at the Huntington-Chesapeake Air Port."

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Poor Watermarks On Brazil Stamps

Use of That Paper Is Now Discontinued.

It was reported some time ago that Brazil had discontinued the use of all paper with the watermark Casa da Moeda (Scott's watermark type 100) with the issue of the 1922 series of 11 stamps, perf. 13x13½, 10 reis to 500 reis. In this series some of the stamps from the end of the rows are often found unwatermarked. Of course this must not be confused with the watermark of stars and Casa da Moeda.

In 1923 the Casa da Moeda watermark was used on two values, 40 reis and 50 reis orange brown and also in 1926 on the 100 reis orange.

The official stamps of 1919, of five values, 10 reis to 500 reis, are watermarked Casa da Moeda, perf. 11, 11½. It was intended to issue this series in 11 values, but only five appeared. The outer rows of the sheets of these stamps are very often without the watermark. This official series was later surcharged in red and black and used for regular postage.

Brazil is becoming a popular country with many Washington stamp collectors.

Park Stamp Field Is Found Limited

Many Places Have None on Sale, Philatelist Says.

A representative of a national organization, with headquarters in Washington, says that few copies of the 4 to 10 cent inclusive National Park stamps, have been seen on incoming mail from the country at large; also, in scores of localities apparently there are no National Park stamps on sale.

The postmasters throughout the country order stamps from the Division of Stamps as a merchant orders goods from a wholesale dealer. The division ships only the stamps ordered. Often when a new issue appears requests are so numerous from the thousands of postmasters from all sections of the country that it takes considerable time to fill all of the orders.

It is up to the postmasters at all postoffices to request its supply of stamps.

Sale of $1 Bird Stamps Nears Half Million

Up to November 26, the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, had sold 447,036 of the migratory bird stamps at $1 each. Minnesota leads the lists of sales with 40,000; Wisconsin second with 35,341 and Illinois third with 30,311.

Even during the closed season the stamps are available at all post offices in cities and towns with 2,500 population or over.

Mexico's Latest University Series of Stamps

Eight of the ten denominations of an attractive set of Mexican stamps just received here by A. H. Whitney, of the Washington Philatelic Society.

New Russian Issue of Air Mail Stamps

President Francis B. Leech, of the American Air Mail Society, has received the new air-mail commemorative set honoring the Arctic heroes from the Soviet Philatelic Association, Moscow. The stamps will be issued for public use in January, 1935.

Fliers Who Rescued Party Will Be Pictured on Issue

Set Consists of Ten Values With Portraits of the Seven Aviators Who Saved Members of Schmidt Expedition and Ice Breaker Crew.

Russia issues in January the commemorative set of air mail stamps honoring the Arctic heroes. It will be recalled that last February seven aviators rescued the members of the Schmidt Arctic expedition and the crew of the ice-breaker Chelyuskin when the latter was crushed by the ice floes off Siberia.

The issue consists of ten values, seven of them being vertical, with portraits of the aviators framed in laurel in the upper corners and the word, "Hero," meaning that they have been admitted to the "Heroes of the Soviet Union." The other three values are horizontal.

The values and descriptions are as follows:

1k, the Chelyuskin caught in the ice with a portrait of Capt. Voronin in command of the ship; 3k, Camp Schmidt showing the tents of the survivors on the ice and the crevasse that split the camp, with a portrait of Prof. Q. I. Schmidt, leader of the expedition; 5k, members of the shipwrecked crew greeting the first rescue plane with portrait of Pilot A. V. Lapidevski, who rescued all of the women and children, 12 in number, on his first flight to the scene of the disaster; 10k, a plane flying through a storm with portrait of S. A. Lavanevski, who made a dangerous flight from Nome, Alaska, to Cape Wankarem with the chief of the rescue expedition; 15k, a sick survivor being transferred from a sledge to the plane of M. G. Slepnev, with portrait of Slepnev; 20k, portrait of I. V. Doronin, who saved two persons, his plane being shown swooping down an ice field; 25k, wireless station at camp with portrait of M. V. Vodopianov, who saved ten persons in three flights; 30k, portrait of V. S. Molokoff, who, with his two-seater plane, saved 39 persons in nine flights using suspended parachutes with men in them; 40k, portrait of N. P. Kamann, in another two-seater plane, who saved 34 persons in nine flights and eight dogs and scientific instruments, and 50k, another view of Camp Schmidt abandoned to the polar bears with planes taking leave of the ice. The colors have not yet been announced.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

It is safe to say the year just closing has witnessed more activity in philately the world over than ever before. Especially in our own land has stamp collecting advanced both as to numbers and in a scientific way. The Postoffice Department has favored the philatelist with quite a few new issues, and with many of these stamps new problems have been presented for final adjustment. The press has given the public in general hundreds of different stamp stories, while the radio has afforded many opportunities of hearing more about postage stamps. It all speaks well of stamp collecting.

The coming year promises to be of unusual importance to the philatelists of Washington. The fiftieth anniversary of the American Philatelic Society will be observed in this city, and already preparations are under way for a national convention and exhibition. Philatelists from all over the nation will assemble during August for the event, and it behooves Washington to put on a program that will be a credit to the city. The collectors have a right to pride themselves on the fact that the President of the United States is a member of the society about to celebrate its anniversary of half a century of philatelic activity.

The nations of the world are represented here by both embassy and legation, therefore, by way of suggestion, why not invite them to display stamps of their respective countries so that visitors from all over the globe could enjoy viewing stamps from every land. By so doing there might be staged, aside from the regular stamp exhibits of the societies and the National Museum, many rare collections. We trust the proper committees in charge of the 1935 convention will take cognizance of this suggestion. The current stamps of the countries represented in official Washington would present a philatelic exhibition worthy of the best items to be found in the stamp world.

Washington has much here of interest to the stamp collector—the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the stamps are made, the Postoffice Department, where the stamp program is carried out and other factors of the Government of interest to every stamp collector. The visitor here in August should see such an exhibition as would convince him that, without doubt, stamp collecting is something more than a mere hobby.

The year 1934 has been an important one in stamp situations, but there is every prospect that 1935 will be of far more importance. Washington philatelists, as never before, have a great opportunity to make the country stamp-minded.

Let 1935 be indeed a happy New Year for the stamp collector.

Latest Sales List Issued By Canada

Scores of Items Noted for Philatelists.

The philatelic section, financial branch, post office department, Ottawa, Canada, H. E. Atwater, superintendent, issues its latest sales list under date of December 15.

It contains scores of items of mint Canadian postage stamps, stamps in rolls, postal note stamps, officially sealed, air-mails, postage dues and special delivery. All stamps are numbered according to both Scott and Gibbons.

Of the 1912-18 issue, King George, 3-cent brown (Scott 307, Gibbons 239) a note says, "not well centered."

In ordering stamps a special form must be used and an additional amount sufficient to cover postage and registration fee must accompany all orders from outside of Canada, from the United States this fee amounting to 13 cents.

Considering the purchase of a good used car? You can find many unusual bargains in unused miles listed in today's classified columns.

Spurious Stamp List Compiled For Collectors

New York Firm Publishes Counterfeits Put on Market Recently.

As has been stated so often, there are many new counterfeit stamps offered in some of the markets of the country. Of course, no reputable dealer sells forgeries. The American Philatelic Society, the Society of Philatelic Americans, the American Air Mail Society and the Universal Stamp Association all have officials whose duty it is to check up on all counterfeits and forgeries.

When any counterfeit stamp appears in a sales or exchange book of these organizations it is the duty of the member receiving such a copy to report to the officers in charge. In such instances it is always a mistake for any association of stamp collectors to allow such counterfeits to be sold from its books or even exchanged. But, of course, in the making up of so many books and handling hundreds of thousands of stamps such errors may creep in. The duty of all collectors is to report to the proper authorities when they see a counterfeit stamp.

Some of the forgeries are hard to detect. Many are repaired stamps or even a filled-in copy. Perhaps something has been done to a perforation, or even to the paper, or the color. When in any doubt, take up the matter with your dealer or the official in charge of such work in your society. Never have a forged copy of any stamp in your collection.

The New York Stamp Co., Inc., has performed the collectors a real service by publishing a list of some of the counterfeit stamps that have come to its attention during recent months. The list is too long for complete listing, but some of the most important forgeries that should be noted are:

Argentine Republic, Nos. 90 and 91; Austria, Nos. 126, 141, 142 and 143; Armenia, Nos. 300 to 309; Belgium, Nos. 1 to 12, 17, 22, 23 to 27, 39, 361 to 366, 707 to 715; Brazil, Nos. 7 to 28; Bulgaria, Nos. 53, 54, 70 to 72; Danish West Indies, Nos. 101 to 108; Danzig, 40s, 401 to 403; Dominican Republic, Nos. 111 to 119; Ecuador, Nos. 63 to 69, 277 to 299; Cape of Good Hope, all of the triangles; French offices in China, in Egypt, in Turkey; French colonies, Palmier issues, as Dahomey, Nos. 29 to 31; Haiti, Nos. 32 to 43, 67 to 81; Japan, many of the early issues and the first air mail issue; Persia, Nos. 1 to 59, 1101 to 1116; Russia, Nos. 615 to 617, 618; Serbia, Nos. 79 to 86; Uruguay, Nos. 174 to 176; White Russia, all of the issues.

Canadian Stamps Will Mark Flights

Two Air Mail Routes to Be Inaugurated Soon.

Regular air-mail service will be inaugurated early next month by authority of the postmaster general of Canada between Siscoe, Val d'Or and Bourlamaque, Quebec. In honor of these flights four separate cachets will be used on letters carried on the initial flights, as follows: Siscoe to Val d'Or, Siscoe to Bourlamaque, Val d'Or to Siscoe, Bourlamaque to Siscoe. Covers must reach the postal service in Quebec not later than January 1.

During the second week in January regular air-mail service will be inaugurated between Winnipeg, Norway House and Gods Lake, Manitoba, and to commemorate the flights four separate cachets will be used on letters carried on the initial flights, as follows: Winnipeg to Norway House, Winnipeg to Gods Lake, Gods Lake to Winnipeg, Norway House to Winnipeg. Covers must reach the postal service at Winnipeg, Manitoba, not later than January 6.

Cover or Mulch Still a Question

Stamp Symbolizes Fishing Industry

1932 Issue Shows Map of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

The French colony in the North Atlantic Ocean, off the coast of Newfoundland, comprising two small groups of islands, known as St. Pierre and Miquelon, are the only possessions left to France of her once powerful possessions in North America.

The "Island of Fishermen" consists mainly of barren rock and the chief occupation of the inhabitants is cod fishing. The area is 93 square miles and St. Pierre is the

capital. The currency is measured 100 centimes equivalent to one franc.

In 1909 a series of stamps was issued with a native fisherman as the chief attraction together with the fishing schooner and the albatross, this being the first St. Pierre and Miquelon set. In 1885 the series issued was a surcharge of the French colonials and in 1912 an issue of the 1885 series was surcharged in carmine and black.

On the postage stamps issued in 1932 a map of the islands is shown. At either side of the map are two fishermen holding between them a net, symbolic of the industry of the islands. In H. E. Harris' "Adventuring with Postage Stamps" there is an interesting historical sketch of these hardy fishermen and also the tradition that fishermen of France visited these isles 150 years before Columbus discovered America. The life of many of these fishermen is tragic.

A new industry was brought into being when the United States enacted the prohibition amendment. St. Pierre and Miquelon became the base of rum-runners. Of this industry at the present time little is known.

Brazil has issued two stamps in commemoration of the death of Cardinal Paceli, 300 r., scarlet, and 700 r., blue.

Sudan will issue in January a commemorative set of nine values honoring Gen. Chinese Gordon in three designs. The 5, 10, 13 and 15 mills will bear the portrait of Gen. Gordon, who met his death at Khartoum in 1885. The 2, 5 and 10 piasters will illustrate the south facade of the Gordon Memorial College. The 20 and 60 piasters will show Kitchener's troops, with the sirdar holding services in Gordon's memory.

Australia's MacArthur Centenary commemorative set of three stamps has appeared. These stamps show for the chief design a merino ram in the foreground, with a background of plains and mountains. Thee values are 2 p. red, 3 p. blue and 9 p. purple.

Engraving Bureau Lists Issues of November

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has announced the plate numbers issued during November as follows:

Three cent, ordinary postage stamp, series 1932, curved—21,361, 21,362, 21,363 and 21,364.

One cent, ordinary postage stamp, series 1922—21,296, 21,297, 21,304, 21,305 and 21,306.

Three cent, ordinary postage stamp, book, series 1932—21,012 and 21,013.

Three cent, ordinary postage stamp, series 1932—21,347, 21,348, 21,349 and 21,350.

Ten cent, special delivery stamp, series 1922—19,282 and 19,283.

Something New for Next Year

This new calendula, Orange Shaggy, was one of the winners in the seed trade competition for novelties to be introduced this year. The petals are longer and narrower than the usual varieties of the pot marigold, and are said to resemble more the petals of some chrysanthemums. The Waller-Franklin Seed Co. is introducing it through retail dealers.

Plants Need No Protection In Capital if Winter Is Mild

Time for Prompt Action Is When the Ground Freezes Firmly to Depth of Three Inches; Do Not Coddle Hardy Varieties.

By Crowell Baynes.

Farther north the perennial borders are already tucked away in blankets of straw, leaves and twigs. Many of the garden books recommend such a course for early December or for mid-December, but the fact seems to be that many of the best garden books are written for gardeners in the areas that have winter climates somewhat more severe than Washington's.

Whether to cover or mulch is still a question in Washington. Somewhat frightened by the unusual winter last year, most gardeners here are inclined to blanket their plants this season. They say that last year we did not experience really cold weather until later than this, and then it did serious damage to the inadequately covered plants. True enough! And this year we have already had one or two freezing periods that have been followed by quick thaws, with the ground frozen for no more than an inch or two at the most. Some of the goosebone weather prophets are predicting a hard winter, but such predictions are not reliable. We may have severe weather or we may have a mild winter such as we had for several years before last winter. We may even get through the winter with no weather much more trying to plants than we had between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Be Ready to Cover Promptly.

If so, hardy plants are better off without winter protection than with it. In the garden now the dianthus, Sweet Williams, hollyhocks and bellflowers, and to lesser degree the delphiniums, correopsis and columbines, are showing thrifty green top growth. As long as they do so, this helps to keep the roots healthy and thriving. As long as they are in this condition, why cover? The better way is to be ready to cover promptly if the need arises. If snow comes, well and good. That is the best winter cover as long as it lasts. If at any time the ground freezes firmly to a depth of 3 inches that is the sign for prompt covering. If the materials are ready, the job will not take more than a few hours even on large gardens.

By this time the roses should be pruned back and earth or sand or ashes hilled up about the stems. Shrubbery should have a light leaf mulch, and newly planted evergreens should have burlap shields to cut off winter winds that cause rapid evaporation. But the ordinary run of hardy plants are doing nicely just as they are and it is good gardening not to coddle them when they do not need it. Weather developments should be a better guide than any rules laid down for average seasons or for gardens in colder climates.

Planting "Mum" Shoots.

With the weather mild as it has been, many of the hardy chrysanthemums are making vigorous top growth and putting out shoots from the crown. If you have space in a well-protected cold frame, now is a good time to make sure of a good propagation of a few favorite varieties. It is easy to detach a few of these shoots without seriously disturbing the old plant. By planting them either in sandy well-drained soil in a frame or in small pots sunk in sand in the frame, most of these shoots will make considerable growth this winter and will be in fine condition to plant in spring.

When the chrysanthemums sprout vigorously at this time and then are nipped by cold weather, sometimes the spring shoots are weak and few in number. With plenty of cold frame space it would be even better to lift whole plants of choice varieties to make sure of saving the unusually vigorous winter growth.

Dry Shade Plants Tested in England

Results Are Described in Magazine Article.

Gardeners are familiar with many shade-loving plants that grow in moist soil, but there are not so many commonly grown that do well in dry shade. In the January issue of The Countryman, which is published quarterly in England, E. A. Bunyard lists several which have done well in that country and might be worth trying here. "My soil," he writes, "is a dry, light, lime-free sandy loam." He reports success even in heavy shade with the Pride of Rochester variety of Deutzia and with the single form of Corchorus japonicus, a shrub better known here as Kerria japonica.

"Many of the flag irises," he says, "grow well and flower moderately and the flowers, if less numerous than in the sun, are longer lasting." Others recommended are Cistus salvifolius and Cistus corbarensis, helianthemums, Anemone japonica and Alstromeria aurantiaca.

"My latest experiment," Mr. Bunyard says, "is Gladiolus primulinus hybrids, which will, I think, do well, and the flowers this year outlasted those in full sun by ten days or more. These should also be tried in woods, where they are quite happy."

Repotting Unwise In Winter Season

Layer of Leafmold Will Benefit Plant.

House plants, as a rule, ought not to be repotted in the winter season. But sometimes a plant will show weak growth and yellow tinges in leaves that suggest underfeeding. One way to avoid complete repotting is to cultivate the upper inch or two of soil with a kitchen fork and then allow the plant to become slightly dry. Then turn the pot on its side and allow some of the soil to shake out.

Most of the roots are, as a rule, fairly deep in the pot, and considerable soil may be removed without uncovering or disturbing many of the roots. The soil worked out in this way may be replaced with rich potting soil that contains a good allowance of plant food and of humus.

This method is particularly desirable if the soil in the pot is rather heavy clay, which bakes and cakes in the warm air of the house. Removing even half an inch of this soil and replacing it with leafmold will often help the plant materially.

Planting Is Advisable In Pots, Cans or Boxes

After the soil has frozen and thawed in the cold frame it is not likely to be in first-class condition for planting seeds that will benefit from wintering in the soil. As a rule, it is better to plant in pots or cans or well-drained boxes, and then sink these in the soil in the frame. In this way it is easy to plant some of the hardy rock garden and perennial varieties at this time and avoid some of the rush of spring planting.

By planting in pots or boxes it is easy to get the soil into first-class condition indoors, but once the seeds are planted they should be put out promptly to prevent the danger of germination at this season. The object in planting now is primarily to give the seeds a good exposure to wintry weather as a stimulus to vigorous germination as soon as the soil begins to warm naturally in the spring.

New Floating Dry Dock Is Soon to Join Fleet

The new floating dry dock built for the Navy and designated as the ARD-1, will be placed in full commission with the fleet, it was stated at the Navy Department by Secretary Swanson.

The dock was designed to accommodate destroyers, submarines and other light craft. It is towed by other vessels. The dock was built by the Dravo Contracting Co., of Wilmington, Del. The U. S. S. Bridge towed the ARD-1 to the West Coast at an average of 10 knots an hour. Lieut. George B. Evans will be in command when the ship is commissioned with the fleet.

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Hudson River's Historic Soil Has Sheltered Some of the Greatest American Families

White House Occupants Among Illustrious 'River-Born' People

Van Cortlandt Manor House Still Stands as Monument to Johannes, Among Whose Forebears Was First American-Born Mayor of New York.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

American history has followed the course of American rivers in many senses of the word, and the shores of its famous streams have sheltered many distinguished men and women of the Republic. Just to recall the names of the Potomac, the James, the Mississippi and Hudson rivers is to arouse memories of the great and good of yesterday.

Such a river is the Hudson, named for that redoubtable explorer, Hendrik Hudson, who traversed its waters long ago. If it could speak it would boast of the three Presidents of the United States born in spacious homes on its banks—Martin Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Nor should be forgotten the roll of Vice Presidents, "river born," as the saying is in New York. These were Aaron Burr, George Clinton, Daniel Tompkins, Martin Van Buren, Schuyler Colfax, Levi P. Morton and Theodore Roosevelt. One or two of these Vice Presidents were not actually born on the Hudson side but lived there for so long that they were considered native to the soil.

Wilstach Tells of Traditions.

For generations certain New York families have lived in their stately homes on the Hudson. In his interesting "Hudson River Landings," Paul Wilstach has told us much of the river's traditions and folk.

Among these river families were the Van Cortlandts, whose domain extended from Croton River to Anthonys Nose, a well-known landmark, encompassing about 83,000 acres in Colonial times. The Van Cortlandt manor house still stands as a monument to Johannes Van Cortlandt, who built it with gray stone walls 3 feet thick and loopholes through which muskets could be thrust to hold off enemies. Still in the quaint manor house is to be seen some of the early furniture—mahogany of the finest grain brought from Holland by the first Van Cortlandt in this country, one Oloff Stephanus Van Cortlandt, who arrived in the New World in 1637 and settled in the New Amsterdam, where he soon became a rich burgher. By 1655 he was burgomaster of New Amsterdam, a post he held until the end of the Dutch regime.

His son, Stephanus Van Cortlandt, born in New York City in 1643, was the first American-born mayor of New York, assuming that office when he was 34.

Worked for Common Good.

Talented, gifted and imbued with civic spirit, Mayor Van Cortlandt did much to bind the citizenry, English and Dutch alike, in the common interest of the community.

After his term as mayor he began to practice law and reached the high office of chief justice of the province. He also was a member of the Governor's council.

Stephens died in 1700, replete in years and honors, leaving 11 children. His sons and daughters intermarried with the great river families of Dutch origin. In the Revolutionary War the Van Cortlandts to a man were devoted adherents to the American cause and lived up to the traditions of their family.

First American-Born Mayor of N. Y.

Stephanus Van Cortlandt was the first American-born Mayor of New York and also served on the Governor's council.

Wills

William Howison.

Testamentary letter addressed to his "most honored parents." Dated Washington, November 15, 1804, proved September 2, 1805. Was evidently on the eve of leaving the country. Mentions brothers John, Samuel and Robert; sister Mary Ann.

Alexander Robertson.

Alexander Robertson, of Washington. Will dated July 17, 1805, proved August 3, 1805. Mentions wife, Mary. Son, John, and daughter, Jane.

James Fenwick.

James Fenwick, St. Mary's County, Md. Will dated January 31, 1806. Date of probate not given. Mentions son, Athanasius; brother, Rev. John Fenwick; sisters, Helena, Elizabeth Smith and Mary Jenkins. Alexander and Henry Fenwick mentioned, but their relationship not defined.

John Ashton.

John Ashton, King George County, Va. Will dated April 4, 1829, probated September 1, 1831. Recorded Book No. 3, page 372. Mentions son, George Washington Ashton. Executrix, Nancy Brandican. Witnesses, Charles H. Ashton and Bailey W. Storke.

Thomas Pratt.

Thomas Pratt, King George County, Va. Will dated April 4, 1796, probated February 2, 1797. Recorded Book No. 2, page 204. Mentions wife, Jane Pratt; eldest daughters, Elizabeth and Lucy; two youngest daughters, Jenny and Peggy. Witnesses, Matthew King and John Barrett. Executors, wife, brother, John Pratt; Austin Brockenbrough and William Hooe, Sr.

Jane Osborn.

Jane Osborn, Hartford County, Md. Will dated 19 September, 1787, prob 26 November, 1787, recorded Will book A. J. No. 2, p. 502. Mentions grandchildren, sons and daughters of son James, of son William, of daughter Martha, of daughter Mary, of son Benjamin. Son-in-law, James Garretson.

Amos Hollis.

Amos Hollis, Hartford County, Md. Will dated April 11, 1789, prob. 9 May, 1789, recorded Will book A. J. No. 2, p. 311. Wife. Son Amos, in case of his death without issue, estate to be divided between. Averrillors, William, James, Benjamin, Catherine and Clark Hollis.

Dorcas Bell.

Dorcas Bell, widow of William Bell, late of Boro of Erie, deceased: Will dated 29 March, 1826; registered 13 April, 1826. Youngest daughter, Maria D. Bell; estate to "such of my children as may be living.' Friends, Samuel Hays, and Robert Brown, of Erie; Wit., Thomas Forster, Robert Brown.

Ebeneser Baldwin.

Ebeneser Baldwin will dated 16 September, 1839; registered 7 January, 1840; of Amity Typ; beloved wife, Thursy, all personal and real estate, as I have given to all my children as they have severally arrived at the age of 21, all I calculated to give them; three children until 21, Betsy, David and Hibbard: Wit., John Bennett, Eli Dunscombe; Extrs., wife Thursy Baldwin.

Mary Burgess.

Mary Burgess—Will dated March 1, 1837; reg. April 16, 1838, of Harbor Township, to Elizabeth Lane and Catherine Smith, being own sisters of Archibald Burgess, my late husband, deceased; Mary Burgess, daughter of John Burgess, who was own brother to my late husband; Jane Alison, daughter of Thomas Lyon, deceased, my brother; Jasper Lyon, son of my brother Thomas Lyon; Sarah Fuller, daughter of my brother Thomas Lyon; Ann Lyon, widow of Thomas Lyon, Jr., who was son of my brother Thomas Lyon, deceased; Rachel Greenwood, wife of Walter Greenwood, and daughter of my brother Thomas Lyon; John and Azel Lyon, sons of my brother Thomas; ten acres of land to Walter Greenwood, in consideration—etc.; to William Jasper Lyon, son of Thomas; Hannah Campbell; executors, Walter Greenwood and Ira Sherwin; witnesses, John Ward, Naomi Isaac.

John Parker.

John Parker—To son, George and heirs, 400 acres of Wicommoneck and personalty. Testator states that having sold 350 acres in Accomac County, Va., (given to him by his father, Maj. George Parker), to Henry Scarborugh, should son George insist on an interest in the 350 acres then George is to be debarred from any benefit by his will and portion bequeathed him shall be divided among his eight children, viz: John, Tabitha, Philip, Charles, Samuel, Eleanor, who married Lazarus Dennis, Sarah who married Valentine Dennis and Leah who married John Turner. Daughter Tabitha, wife of James Nicholson, and heirs, to have 175 acres of Dumfreeze and Brotherhood lying at head of sound and personalty. To grandson John Turner and heirs 150 acres of Parkers's Adventure. Residue thereof: Wife Tabitha, 400 acres of Parker's Adventure during her life. At her death to son Samuel and heirs. One-third personal estate, residue of personal estate to my nine children aforesaid. Executors, Tabitha and son, Samuel. Isaac Morris, Henry Farmer and James Nicholson.

Robert Embrey.

Fauquier County, Va. Will dated October 26, 1784. Probated January 25, 1870. Recorded will book 2, pp. 157. Mentions wife, Ann; sons, Thomas and Robert, who were also the executors. Grandson, Robert Embrey, son of Charles, and all my other children. Witnesses, Sinefield Thorpe, Swanson Brown and John O. Brown.

Stanton G. Embrey.

Fauquier County, Va. Will dated June 1, 1844. Recorded will book 38, pp. 61. Warrenton, Fauquier County. Mentions wife, Elizabeth S. A.; son S. D. Embrey; children, Edgar Embrey, Charles O. Embrey, W. S. Embrey and wife, Sarah E. Embrey; J. W. Allen, trustee for his wife, Josephine; Sanford D. Embrey, Lee J. Embrey and Thaddeus S. Embrey. Executors, Edgar A. and Charles O. Embrey.

James Stuart.

Mary, daughter of Hugh Montgomery, was the wife of James Stuart, who moved from Augusta County, Va., to Tennessee about the time of the American Revolution. They were married in 1765. Among their children were John, Montgomery and James Stuart.

Dr. David Ramsey.

Charleston County, S. C. Will dated November 11, 1814. Probated May 12, 1815. Mentions sons, David, James, Nathaniel and William. Daughters, Eleanor Henry Laurens, Martha Henry Laurens, Catherine Henry Laurens and Sabina Elliott. Executors. Friend, Robert Y. Hayne, and sons, David James, Nathaniel and William and four daughters.

Elizabeth Thomas.

St. Marys County, Md. Will dated May 20, 1808, proved November 26, 1808. Son, William. Grandsons, Thomas (his wife's name was Eliza), James, George, William, and Richard. Granddaughters, Eliza Thomas, Maria Thomas Courts, Matilda Thomas, Ann Thomas, Catharine Thomas, Elizabeth Charlotte Thomas and William Prestey Thomas.

Armstrong Carothers.

Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pa Will dated August 30, 1837, recorded will book "L" page 15 &c. Office of Register for Probate of Wills. Mentions son, Josiah, William and Armstrong. Daughters, Isabella Black, Martha and Elizabeth, wife of William, Workman. Executors sons, Josiah and William.

Queries

Col. Richard Lee.

Will you be so kind as to give me the names of the father and mother of Col. Richard Lee, who died 1664. He was the founder of the Virginia family. I also would like to have his grandparents' ancestry. Does he descend through Sir Francis Lee, baronet, of Dichley? R. C. B.

Trees

Joseph Hull.

Joseph Hull was fifth in descent from Richard Hull, who came from Derbyshire, England, to Connecticut before 1640, and as the years passed the Hull family became an important and influential factor in old Derby.

Joseph married Sally Bennett in 1769 and, after living a short time on the Derby side of the river, built a house at the Landing, on the farm which Deacon Bennett had given his daughter as part of her dower. Their son, Isaac Hull, was born on March 6, 1773, in Derby, removing to Huntington Landing when a young boy.

Joseph Hull was a man of the greatest patriotism. He was appointed lieutenant in Washington's Artillery in 1776; acquitted himself with great bravery all through the War of the Revolution; was taken prisoner, and after enduring much suffering and hardship was exchanged at the end of two years, soon returning to the service of his country.

Mrs. Denier Relja.

Mrs. Denier Relja was born in 1762. She married Denier Relja and they had the following children David, baptized July 18, 1779; Nicholas, December 1, 1780, died before 1842; Sarah, February 22, 1785, age 57 years in 1842; she was the wife of Cornelius Worner, age 67 in 1842, who was of Sharon, N. Y.; Petrus, born October 19, 1790. On June 12, 1793, Annatje or Nancy, widow of Denier Relja, states she married after her husband's death William Kneistearn, who died November 12, 1829. Her claim for a pension for services of her former husband, Denier Relja, was allowed January 28, 1843. She was a resident October 9, 1838, of Guilderland, Albany County, N. Y., when her application for pension was made.

She states that her husband, Denier Relja, enlisted at Bethlehem, N. Y., in 1776, and served in all about 21 months and 15 days, under the following officers Capts Abraham Veeder, Jacob Van Arnum, John Groot and others in Col. Philip Schuyler's New York Regiment.

Tokyo Papers Get Reports by Pigeon

Birds Speed Waterfront News to Periodicals.

On a busy day when three or four "big news" ships are moving into the Port of New York virtually at the same hour, ship news reporters might well take a cue from the waterfront news gatherers at Yokohama and Kobe.

In a trade report bulletin from F. C. Thompson, representing the Dollar Line at Yokohama, were these interesting paragraphs:

"Am enclosing some translations from Japanese newspapers which you may find of interest.

"Incidentally, speaking of Japanese newspapers, I wonder if American ship news reporters use the method employed by marine reporters at Kobe and Yokohama—namely, homing pigeons to deliver their copy to the city desks of metropolitan Tokyo papers.

"Every time a ship of any size with a good passenger list comes in, it is met at quarantine by the representatives of the Tokyo newspapers, each with a handbox of homing pigeons. As each story develops the notes are written out, attached to the leg of a pigeon and sent pronto to the respective city desk The Japanese dailies take their harbor news very seriously, and the competition to be "first on the street" with the story of arriving dignitaries is very keen. Not infrequently such stories are in the papers and on the newsstands before the ship has docked."

1833 Letter of Bushrod Reed Gives Statistics on Family

Writer Was a Resident of the District of Columbia and Many Descendants Are Now Living in This Vicinity

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Henry Litchfield West, of Chevy Chase, Md., The Post reproduces a copy of a letter written in 1833 by Bushrod Washington Reed, who lived in the District of Columbia. Many descendants are living in this vicinity today.

The letter follows:

May the 29th 1833.

Chiltons X Roads,
Westmoreland County, Va.

Dear Brother: This will let you know how we all are. My Family are all Well. Brother Josephs Family are Well except his Wife. She is Very Sick. Ann is Well, and the neighbours in general is tolerable Well. There Was a Quarterly Meeting at the Court House began on the 10th Instant, lasted 10 Days in which Something like thirty profesed to get Religion. 22 Joined the Methodist E. Church. Some more Will. & some Joined the Baptist. I hope you will remember that you must have Religion or never be happy as you have a new Bible I hope you will Read it. and find the Way in which you ought to Walk that when you are done with this Life you may live in Heaven, attend to Meeting. Watch & Pray, and strive to know that your sins are forgiven. I have not heard from Rich. yet I have Written to the Post master and in two or three weeks I expect an answer. I am just about to start for Baltimore below you will have the record in Fathers Bible. Richard Reed Son of Rich. & his wife Elizabeth Was born the 29th day of July 1767. The issue of Thos. Washington and his wife Ann Viz. 1st Jamima Washington was born the 28th of July 1767. 2nd Elizabeth Washington was born the 22nd of November 1769 (our mother). 3 Thos. Muse Washington was born 2nd day of August 1774. 4th Ann Washington was born 14th day of December 1776. 5. John Washington was born 4th day of February 1779. 6. Mary Washington was born 26th day of December 1782. 7. Samuel Washington was born 6th day of September 1784.

The issue of Richd. Reed and Elizabeth his wife.

1st. John Reed was born 30th of Sepr. 1795.

2. Lucinda Reed was born 11 of December 1797.

3. Richard Henry Washington Reed was born 4 day of April 1800.

4. Ann Muse Reed was born 11 day of May 1802.

5. Joseph Bailey Reed was born 2 day of November 1804.

6. Bushrod Washington Reed was born 4 day of April 1807.

7. James Benedict* Reed was born 16 day of July 1809.

8. Eliza Montgomery Reed was born 29 of July 1812.

9. Elizabeth Washington Reed was born 16 day of Augt. 1814.

*(The writer has been told that name should be Benjamin, but as it is Benedict in the letter, is left so.)

The issue of John Reed and Kitty Maria, his wife.

1st. James Henry Reed was born Sunday morning 6 o'clock the 10th of August 1823.

2nd. Elizabeth Ann Reed was born Tuesday 45 minutes after 5 o'clock in the evening—1825.

3rd. John Washington Reed was born Wednesday 27th day of February 9 o'clock—in the morning 1828.

4th. William Richard Reed was born 27th day of June 1831, 20 minutes after Eight in the evening 1831.

5th. Bushrod Muse Reed was born Wednesday 20 minutes after 2 o'clock in the morning 1833.

The issue of Jos. B. Reed and Elizabeth, his wife.

1st. Mary Muse Reed was born Wednesday the 8th day of November 1827.

Elizabeth Asbury, daughter of William Asbury and Mary, his wife, was born 19th day of October 1811

Joseph Bailey Reed & Elizabeth Asbury were united in the state of holy matrimony on tuesday 19th day of Dec 1826.

Richd. Reed was married to his Wife Elizabeth Washington the 22nd of September 1794.

Thos. Washington was married to his Wife Amm Muse the 3rd day of April 1766.

John Reed & Kitty Maria Kelly were united in the state of holy matrimony thursday 28th day of November 1822.

Ann Washington departed this Life 16 of May 1817.

Nancy Barker Jenkins departed this Life 2 of December 1819.

Jemima Jenkins Departed this Life 15th February 1820.

Elizabeth W. Randall departed this Life 14 of March 1820.

Elizabeth W. Reed Senr. departed this Life 1 March 1828.

Richard Reed departed this Life 28 of July 1832.

Lucinda Reed departed this Life 15 of August 1802.

Eliza Montgomery Reed departed this Life 17 of Sept. 1812.

James Benedict Reed departed this Life 10 of February 1832.

Elizabeth W. Reed departed this Life 28 of November 1832.

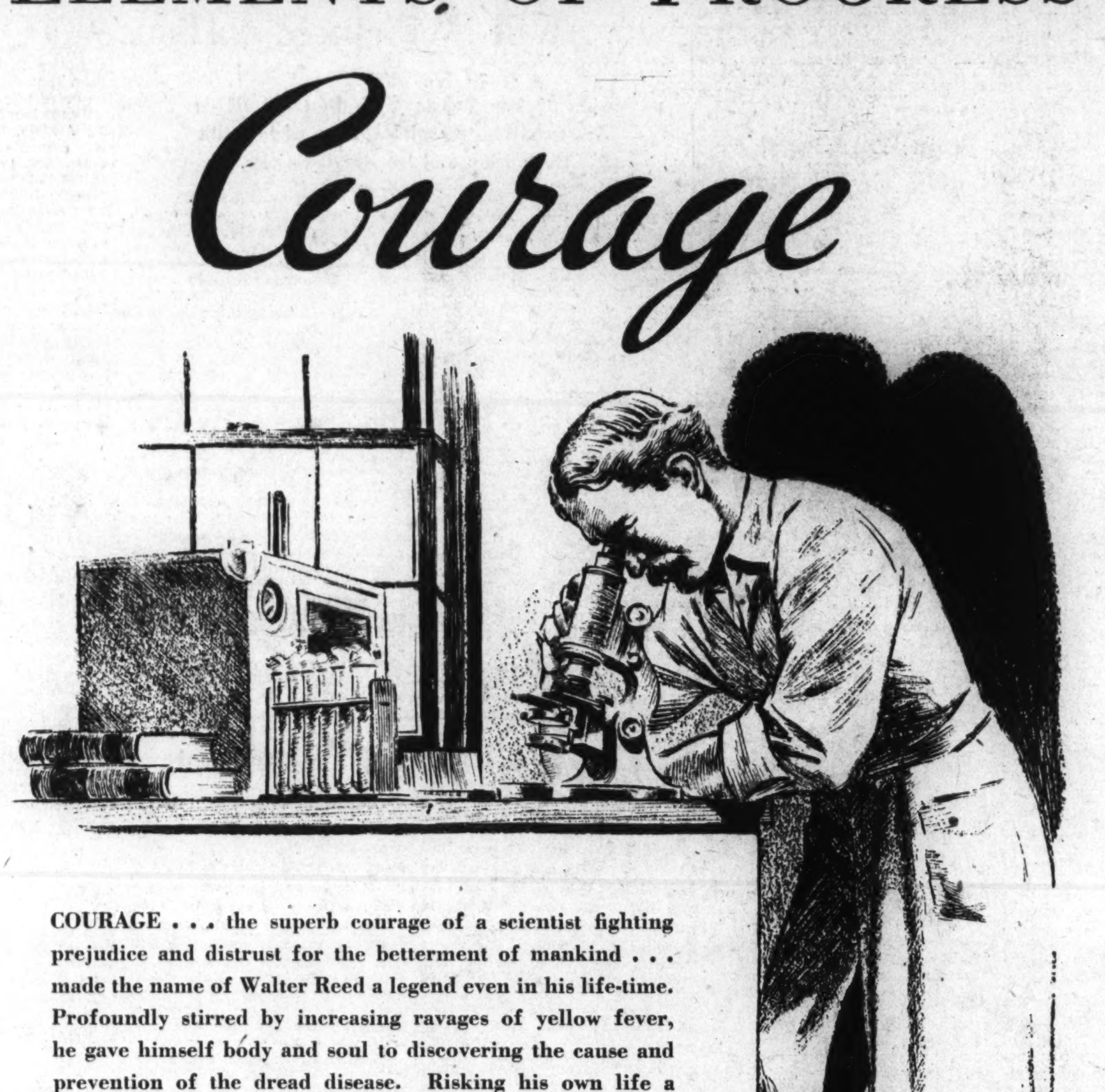
The above is all of the Record in Fathers Bible and the ages of my children. uncle Washington says he has no other, but his marriage that I have not got.

Your affectionate Brother till Death
John Reed.

Decide now to give your family the ideal gift this Christmas. A home of their own. For a selection of better buys in good homes see the "Holiday Hints" in today's classified columns.

ELEMENTS OF PROGRESS

Courage



COURAGE . . . the superb courage of a scientist fighting prejudice and distrust for the betterment of mankind . . . made the name of Walter Reed a legend even in his life-time. Profoundly stirred by increasing ravages of yellow fever, he gave himself body and soul to discovering the cause and prevention of the dread disease. Risking his own life a hundred times . . . loyal to his "bombastic" theories . . . by painstaking research he traced yellow fever to a certain type of mosquito, and his hard-won knowledge led the way to virtually stamping out the terrible disease completely. Humanity, owing him thousands of lives, can never repay its debt of gratitude to Walter Reed.

COURAGE to create a newspaper with its own ideals of service . . . courage to resist "sensational" news appeal . . . courage to champion issues of importance to the local citizen . . . courage to develop circulation among responsible readers . . . that courage has given Washington its fastest growing newspaper, The Washington Post. This newspaper gives the advertiser an extraordinary market of newspaper readers . . . 85,000 persons who respect courage and reflect progress in their buying power.

The Washington Post

FEATURE SECTION

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1934

New Year's Eve Is Frolic Time

Good Resolutions Are Made Then—And Broken!

BY OSGOOD NICHOLS

New Year welcome, 1934 style. 300,000 noise makers go temporarily hysterical as the ball of light wiggles down the flagpole of the Times Building, New York City, and 1933 passes into history.

AT THE stroke of 12 on December 31 or January 1, depending on which way you want to look at it, millions of people packed into night clubs, restaurants, hotels, or milling about the streets will let off a year's accumulated steam. Tin horns, rattles, whistles, sirens, automobile horns will mix with human voices all over the western world, the general idea being to make as much noise as possible.

The excuse for this explosion is that the earth has made one more arduous trip around the sun and is ready to try again—that 1934 has died unmourned and the human race with blessed optimism thinks it can do a better job on the uncertainties of 1935.

THE NIGHT BEFORE GAINS IMPORTANCE.

Like most holidays, New Year's has lost much of its original meaning. Back in the days when candles were the main source of illumination and people were economical, most folk climbed into bed early and sober. Thus they were better prepared the next day to call on friends, drink a few quiet egg-nogs, make some pious resolutions, and perhaps stick to them for at least a day.

But in this modern world, New Year's Day has given way to the night before. New Year's Eve is now the holiday. Vestiges of the old custom still hang on, but only vestiges. A few sensible people continue to go to one of the beautiful church services and welcome 1935 with a sober sense of responsibility toward the future. But they have a hard time concentrating against all the racket going on outside—noises which harmonize badly with organ music.

For the rest of the world has gone completely mad. They have let loose with a vengeance, casting to the winds most of the inhibitions they have nursed so carefully for the other 364 days. New Year's Day is far from their thoughts. Luckily, it is a holiday so that they can sleep and sleep. If someone should wake them up with a "Happy New Year" about noon, they would groan, take a look at the grey reality of 1935 out of the corner of one eye, and roll over. Better not try to face it. Better go back to sleep and dream about that nice pink pig with a blue ribbon tied around its neck.

LESS FORTUNATE WAKE UP IN A CELL.

However, they should consider themselves comparatively fortunate. All they have to remind them of the evening before is an empty pocketbook, a brown taste, and a headache, and there are remedies for the last two. But some of the less fortunate brothers wake to their surprise on a rather uncomfortable bunk in police headquarters and the judge faces them with the dilemma of ten days or ten dollars. Perhaps this is the most forceful way of getting them into the sober spirit of the day, for their first reaction is to make a few rapid and firm resolutions. Each city takes its annual toll of such victims. The average for Washington is around a hundred.

The joy and celebration of this gala evening has reached greater heights each successive year, in spite of the depression. People just learned how to have more fun and make more noise on less money. Besides, they reasoned, during the past six years they have had more things to forget about the outgoing 12 months. Perhaps they had an increasing cynicism about the brave new world to overcome.

The growth of this new holiday has coincided with the dying gasps of prohibition. Each time the holiday approached dry agents would mumble less and less audibly something about the law and enforcement. Perhaps this has just been an added incentive, for Americans have always taken keen delight in breaking unpopular laws. Some think that legal liquor will have a sobering effect. At least there will be less chance of the tragic results of poisoned alcohol.

WELCOME THE NEW YEAR ALL OVER THE WORLD.

More timid souls who prefer to celebrate vicariously will have plenty of opportunity to sit with a few select friends by the radio and welcome the New Year in seven or eight times, as the clock strikes 12 in various parts of the world. Provided they have enough imagination, they can have a pretty good time starting at 5 in the afternoon (E. S. T.), when Moscow celebrates, through until 4 in the morning, when San Francisco learns about the New Year.

The Europeans know how to celebrate, too. Berlin feels that she has a lot to look forward to, and makes a night of it. Paris cuts loose in true French style. Nobody goes to bed, or even thinks of it. They just sing and drink all night long in cafes, restaurants, or riding all over town in those precarious taxis. They still keep up the good old custom, inherited from the middle ages, of eating black sausage.

New Year's Eve in Madrid seems to be the one night of the year when no one feels a bit ashamed of getting inebriated. At midnight those who know what is best for them eat grapes, one at each stroke of the large clock in the ministry of interior. It is supposed to bring good luck.

At 7 o'clock, Washington time, London will add the one true note of dignity to the evening as Big Ben pounds off the 12 hours with a hollow sound that seems to come from some far-off realm of timelessness. When the festivities reach as far as Chicago and points west it will be good to remember that the evening started with that note of dignity. In this country, New York, of course, is the place where they do things in the grandiose manner. For weeks ahead people plan for this night. At the last moment it is virtually impossible to obtain a reservation at one of the popular night clubs or hotels. Besides prices are fixed to meet the demand and it will cost $20 just to get into some of the places.

People flock in from all over the surrounding country and try to jam into Times Square, the center of most of the activity. Some 300,000 succeed and as many more are left wandering about the other streets of the midtown district. It is no fun for the hundreds of extra policemen who are pressed into service for the evening unless they have the patience of angels and an unfailing sense of humor.

Perhaps the greatest noise of all time comes from those hundreds of thousands who have every conceivable type of noisemaker, when the great ball of light symbolizing the old year starts to wiggle its way down the flagpole atop the Times Building. The din is terrific and seems to last interminably.

People go suddenly hysterical, and for no apparent logical reason. But one can not afford to be cynical at such a moment. The only thing to do is to work up an equal frenzy so that when some otherwise dignified lady with bloated red cheeks and bulging eyes pokes a red, white and blue tin horn in your face and tries to blast you off your feet you can bulge and blow and outdo her. You will feel better afterward.

Washington may be comparatively quiet, but this year the District expects to reach new heights of festive glory. For this is the first New Year that the ban on legal imbibing is down since January 15, 1920, was greeted with this:

"At one minute past 12 tomorrow morning a new Nation will be born . . . Tonight John Barleycorn makes his last will and testament. Now for an era of clean thinking and clean living. The Antisaloon League wishes every man, woman and child a happy dry year."

CAPITAL'S CELEBRATION MORE DISJOINTED.

Last year when most cities were celebrating without benefit of prohibition, Washington dragged through a drizzling damp evening with only 3.2 beer allowed. As yet, the city has no main gathering place like Times Square for those who do not like to confine themselves to four walls. So they just rush up and down the streets a bit aimlessly gathering a hangover for the next day.

The festivity in the Capital City is perhaps a bit more dignified than in some other places. People do not seem to feel the same drive to get out in the streets. Many go quietly to night clubs and hotels or to private parties. And there are more of the lingering serious few who take the occasion with proper solemnity. They hasten home before midnight so they can reminisce and welcome the new year with the feeling of responsibility it deserves.

On the real New Year's, those who can, attempt to rise and shine. They don their best clothes and go calling on friends, drink a few good egg-nogs, eat a huge dinner and retire content with the world. For all it is a day of rest and quiet.

Perhaps it is as a concession to the new meaning of this holiday that two of Washington's hoariest traditions have been abandoned: The Secretary of State's annual breakfast and the President's open house.

The Secretary of State used to receive all the members of his department and the Diplomatic Corps of Washington in the Pan American Union. For years clerks and ambassadors mingled as the number one man of the Cabinet wished them all a Happy New Year and suggested they try the refreshments. Economy during the depression was given as a perfectly valid reason for discontinuing this function which may never be resumed. Future Secretaries probably will be grateful, for the expense in the past had to be born by their predecessor's private purse.

WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION DATES FROM 1800.

President John Adams originated the New Year's White House reception 'way back in 1800. Ever since then, with few exceptions, the portals of the Executive Mansion have been thrown open on New Year's Day for anyone who cared to come and receive a hearty blessing from the President. There are people living in the Capital today who boast that they have never missed one of these affairs since Lincoln.

It was a fairly simple gathering in the days when few people lived in the District and many of them did not dare attend. But in recent years when the curious, knowing this was their only chance to get a grip on a President's hand, came many miles just for the occasion, and the numbers reached as high as 9,000, it became a real ordeal for the poor Chief Executive. Both Coolidge and Hoover were forced to wear their arms in a sling as a result of so much activity.

Many would brave the cold winds of a January morning to stand and wait for hours outside the White House gates and have the doubtful honor of being one of the first to be received while the President's hand still had the energy to shake. A shiver must have gone down the spine of our recent Presidents when they looked out the window first thing in the morning of the new year to find a line of thousands waiting to wear him out.

There was a painter who appeared optimistically at 5 a. m. last New Year's to shake Mr. Roosevelt's hand. He was proud of the fact that he had been first man for six consecutive years. Many a time he had refused a courteous invitation for a White House breakfast preferring instead to wait patiently out in the cold rather than lose his place at the head of the line. But last year he had to be disappointed. Mr. Roosevelt had wisely abandoned the old custom. He had too much work to do. It is to be hoped it will never be revived.

RESOLUTIONS TO END ALL RESOLUTIONS.

Another of the ancient marks of the old holiday which has also gone by the board is the annual New Year list of resolutions. Perhaps it is because people now have made so many for so long and have broken them all by the end of the next day that they have lost all faith in their will power and have descended to the level of vowing that they will now, once and for all, make the resolution to make no resolution—the resolution to end all resolutions. That is sad, for with the end of resolution comes the complete breakdown of morale and the collapse of civilization.

Everyone knows the result of the annual resolve to take a cold bath in the morning. Each year the resolver seems face to face with his destiny or some will higher than his own as he gingerly puts the tips of his fingers into the icy water and then adds a little more warm water for fear he might freeze to death.

The experience of actually stepping in is such a gruelling one that the next day he invents some excuse about a cold coming on or that he might stand gazing at the waters so long he would get late to the office. And so it goes. The next year he will make his resolution even more convincingly and fail just as miserably.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS THAT ANYONE WOULD KEEP!

Something must be done quickly to save the situation before it comes to a crisis. Perhaps the best solution is to caution people to make only resolutions to avoid things which they do not like rather than things they like. This might be easy and thus self-respect would be restored.

There are many resolutions that would fall automatically into this category. For instance, one might resolve not to wear rubbers, carry an umbrella or get up in the morning as soon as the alarm clock goes off. Or we might decide to avoid flagpole sitters, parlor games, Huey Long, and people who wear one glove and carry the other. That ought to work fairly well. After all, it is such things as swearing never to smoke, drink, use profane language, pinch babies, or put buttons in the collection plate, or deciding to take a cold shower in the morning that gets us all tangled up.

But there are some of the old customs which still hang on, despite the changing times. One of the most persistent is the Tournament of Roses, popularly called the Rowl Bowl Game, the annual football "classic," held at Pasadena, Calif., the one exciting thing which happens on New Year's Day.

Sectionalism runs high as the East or the South is pitted against the West for supremacy of the gridiron in this climax to the pageantry of football. Some have called it an anti-climax, coming as it does well over a month after sensible people have quit playing, but New Year's Day itself is in the nature of an anti-climax, and it always pays to have things in tone.

85,000 NEW YEAR'S YELLS!

This New Year's 85,000 people will get out of bed early enough to go and shout themselves hoarse as Stanford and Alabama fight it out for the world's championship. For years the East has gone around with an inferiority complex as the bronzed gentlemen from the West Coast trampled with ease over their best teams. New Year's afternoon on the Atlantic Seaboard has been spent muttering the old rationizations about the effects of sunshine on football.

But last year everyone got a shock as the little team from old New York made the Stanford giants look like a collection of clumsy farmer boys. Easterners have high hopes again this year, for Alabama has never been beaten in a Rose Bowl game. For many it will be just a good excuse for a few added eggnog toasts.

Another custom, which has not been lost with the times is the annual race to bring the first New Year's baby into the world. The details are never given out, but the newspapers always carry large headlines the next day and there is much rivalry between cities as to who won the doubtful distinction.

It would seem that this baby was born under an unlucky star. In the first place, the poor little thing will have to grow up with a birthday so near Christmas that no one will remember to give it presents. Besides, its parents will probably be very grouchy each birthday morning, having had much joy and celebration the night before. With such a handicap the child is bound to grow up and be cynical. At the moment of its birth the world was full of joy and noise-making, but not for it. Even the doctor, who brought it into the world probably would much rather have been blowing a tin horn somewhere.

JANUARY 1 MERELY AN ARBITRARY DATE.

In spite of all the stark realism of the modern world, there is something, perhaps the most illogical part of the whole holiday, which has not been lost. That is the element of hope. January 1 was picked as the day the year begins. It might have been any day in the year, July 13 for instance, but someone picked January 1 and so it will remain in spite of the efforts of the 13-month-calendar crusaders.

And that is the day when everyone glances so gingerly over the shoulder at his past failures and ahead into the unknown shadows of tomorrow, has a vague but convincing sense that things will be better and a determination to do a finer job on life, no matter what it brings.

Perhaps it is an underlying desire latent in all human beings to turn over a new leaf and begin anew. Perhaps it is an unbeatable optimism which comes to the fore in spite of the disillusion of the past few years. But probably it is just the element of surprise inherent in the unknown.

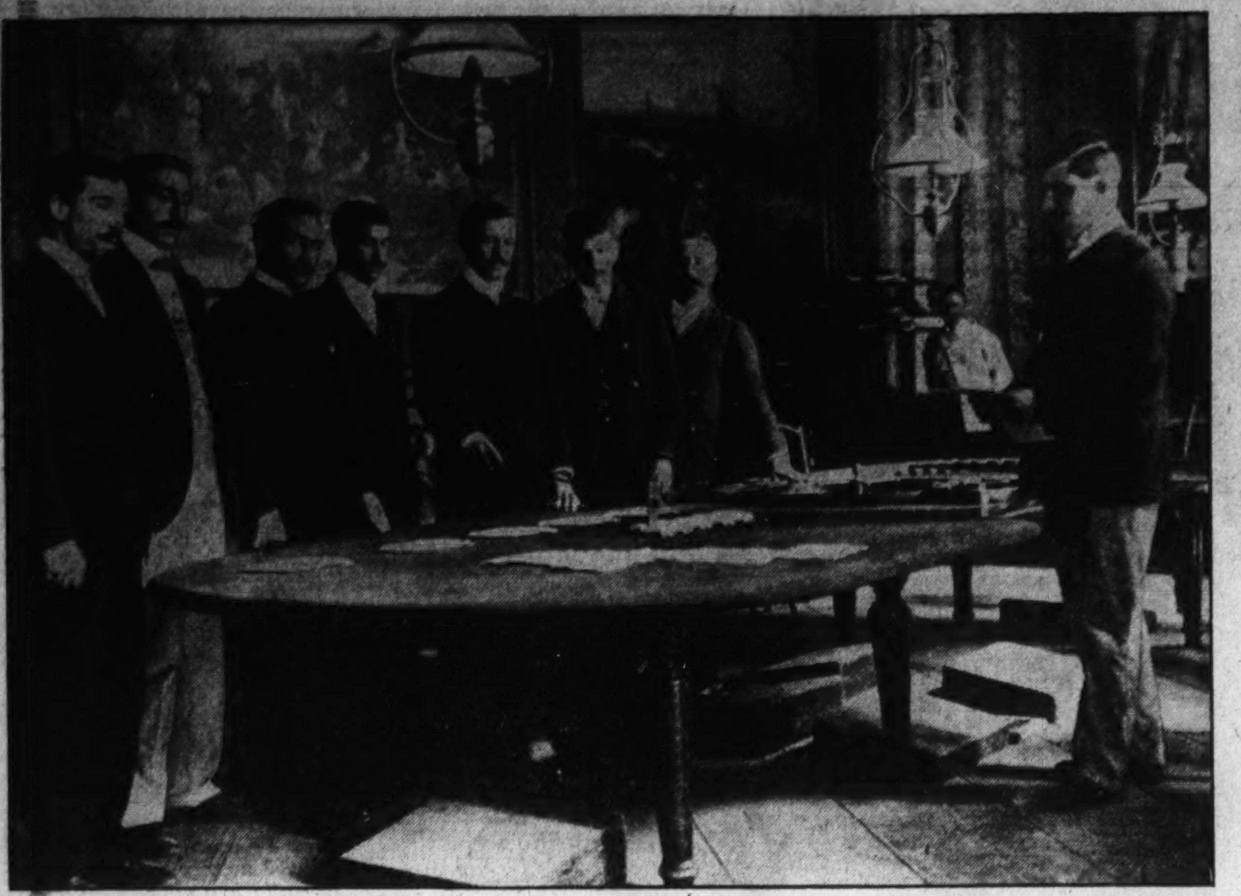
That is why this New Year's so many, no matter how baffled they may feel, will look forward into the dark void of 1935 with the joy of expectancy. Who can tell what it may bring us?

Someone might even discover a method of shaving without a razor or a bank account that could not be overdrawn. Unfortunately, these hopes will ever be dashed. For nothing more momentous will happen than that we will write 1934 on our checks and curse the day we were born so stupid.

Old fashioned New Year's day in Washington, the annual White House reception in its heyday. Starting with John Adams, the Chief Executives for 133 years held open house on January 1. As many as 9,000 people would stand in line and wait for the opportunity to shake the President's hand and receive his greetings. Both Coolidge and Hoover found this such an ordeal they appeared the next day with their arms in a sling.

Monte Carlo Pleasure Palace Cuts Its Rates

It Seeks to Lure Back Pre-Depression Crowds With Low Admission



A lesson is being held in the basement of the great Monte Carlo Casino, where a regular school for croupiers is conducted, to prepare the men who take charge of all the various sorts of gambling games that the casino houses. Millionaires from every portion of the globe risk huge sums on these gambling tables in the jaunty little capital of pleasure every year. Some of them come away richer still, others drop fortunes

Gamblers Will Get A Better Chance To Win Big Money

BY R. S. FENWICK

MONTE CARLO'S famous gambling Casino, seeking to lure back customers hit by the depression, has decided to give them a better break.

Starting December 1, the admission to the gaming room has been made free and, for one-half hour daily, the zero on the roulette wheels—on which the Casino ordinarily takes all—will be suppressed.

"Zero wins! Mademoiselle Zero wins!"

A scream of rage swirls around the table. Men blaspheme in a score of tongues—Sundays as weekdays. Women's eyes glitter cold and steely. A "decave," a cleaned-out player, turns ghastly and gives up his chair.

The cry, "Mademoiselle Zero wins," has dashed more hopes and dreams and illusions than an adding machine could count, for she is the only one who ever wins.

$100,000,000 GOLD IN PROFITS.

Mademoiselle Zero is the joker, the Miss Fortune of the gamesters of Monte Carlo, the slick device that gives the house 19 chances to the player's 18, the faithful little gal who stands between the fools and the gleaming stacks of $20 gold pieces—the Casino put American gold on the roulette tables some time ago to add a bit of flash, color and tinkle—that draw them like moths to a flaming candle.

"I don't see how one little zero can ever ruin me," a flushed girl player, who hasn't powdered her nose or rouged her lips for ten hours, retorts fretfully.

But Francoise Blanc, the French professional gambler who got the concession in 1863, harnessed to the little cipher a gorgeous but grim machine that has whirled out more than $100,000,000 gold in profits. Providing the raw material continues to be born every minute—the raw material that believes in luck, fate, fantastic chance, the influence of the sun, moon and planets on roulette wheels—the machine will continue inexorably to spin out revenue, with its sideline of tears and blood, without varying by the thousandth of an inch. It is as precise as the mathematical law of averages on which it is based, but the mill needs grist.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR THE GAMBLER OF THE ELITE

Step into the "kitchen," as the glittering public rooms of Monte Carlo Casino are called, for there are private salons for high-tone gamblers.

Here is a little ivory ball and an inverted dome in a wheel in which are 37 cups marked with the first 36 numbers and zero, and the sucker—pardon, the better—is urged to guess into which it is going to fall, the two being spun in opposite directions.

He can play a single number, and if this number wins he is paid 35 times his stake. That is what makes heads spin more dizzily than roulette wheels. "I'm ruined—sold my castle—mortgaged my estates—estranged from my family—have only $1,000 left—but I have a plan to make a fortune for both of us," a caressing young Polish countess whispered one time to a croupier she had lured off to a quiet rendezvous with a promise of marriage. "You know how to manipulate the wheel. When you flash me the high sign I'll play my $1,000, and then I'll pyramid three, four, five times. At the end of my first play I'll have $36,000, at end of second, $1,296,000, at end of third, $46,656,000, end of fourth—ah, my poor head, my poor head! You may lose your job, but you'll have me, me, me!" A thousand exotic and hysterical nightingales, whose heads have been turned by the magic 35, have tried that trick, but the Monte Carlo wheels are strictly honest, after their own creed, and the ladies always forget the maximums.

REVOLVES AROUND MADEMOISELLE ZERO.

In the main play—there is also a secondary line of bets—one can put money astride two numbers, which pay 17 times; or a transversal of three numbers, 11 times; a square of four numbers, 8 times, and so on.

A gambler may ride a tide that throws millions before him momentarily, but this is only the foam, froth and bubbles of the game, the gold dust thrown into the players' eyes.

The essential, realistic game revolves around Mademoiselle Zero, for when she wins the house takes all stakes though bets on zero are paid as on any other number. Briefly, zero wins every thirty-seventh time; in other words, she takes about 2.70 per cent of all stakes on every play for the house, which is like pouring water into a tub to see it splash, but down below it is steadily leaking out through a small hole into another receptacle. In practice it works out a little more or less, but the principle remains the same, and if all the money in the world were taken to Monte Carlo and played steadily it would be whittled away to the last cent by this zero percentage or leakage that only a few professionals visualize graphically. To put it simply, the Casino charges the suckers 2 or 3 per cent interest on their own money every play—every ninety seconds—to pool the bets and hand out some prizes, and to make it magnificently worth while every wheel spins about 650 plays a day, seven days a week, and there are 24 wheels ready to go into action when the grist arrives. Long live Mademoiselle Zero!

All hail Mademoiselle Zero!

What role doesn't she play in the sparkle, cupidity and intrigue of the vivid drama called Monaco?

ZERO PLAYS THE LEAD IN THE DRAMA

The Circe, who lures men into her vortex from the ends of the earth; the Devil's daughter, who whips up the merry-go-round; the mistress of revels and madness; the goddess on whom the knights and ladies of the golden fleece hurl themselves until they themselves are fleeced to the last wisp; the Babylonish "mother of mystery and of all abominations;" the tie that binds His Most Serene Highness, Prince Louis II, body, heart and soul to the Casino in chains of pure gold; the generous patroness who has lavished gleaming palaces, gold-and-white villas and every luxury on the principality; the evil genius who broods over Suicide Hill and its nameless graves; the golden goose that drops 750 francs annual dividends on 500-franc shares in good times——

All, all, all, for without the little cipher, not a wheel would spin in the great Casino; not a gold franc would drop into the pockets of H. M. S. H.—he personally pulls down $250,000 a year plus a percentage on gross which even in bad times totals up to about $600,000; not one of the 150,000 normal visitors would come; not a tenor would warble in the superb opera; perhaps not a blade of grass would grow.

SHE SHATTERS HOPES AND DREAMS EASILY

But Miss Zero not only rules the Casino. She flings her reign of shattered hopes, shattered lives, shattered dreams over the very highest lords and ladies of her court. A strange old Levantine multi-millionaire named Basil Zaharoff, called "The Count of Monte Carlo," who had never backed a loser in his life, took a fling at Monaco in 1919. The war and Camille Blanc's management had put a crimp in the Casino. The shares and profits were low; running expenses enormous. The Vickers machine gun factories, which Sir Basil controlled, were slowing down. Premier Lloyd George no longer needed a super-intelligence agent in France, on the inside of French banking and politics, to give him the low-down on whether the French would stick it.

Hands free, Sir Basil began secretly to buy up Casino shares—and to plan the restoration of the Byzantine Empire. He achieved the first; between them Mustapha Kemal and King Constantine shattered the second. The man Clemenceau called "The sixth great European power" never recovered from that blow. He had at least $50,000,000; he spoke English, French, Spanish, Russian, Turkish and Greek fluently; he had vanquished every man he ever combated, he had the sharpest mind in the world probably, but when his new Byzantium fell he was broken.

HE'S STILL IN MONACO CHASING VAIN HOPE!

A few years later his Spanish wife, whom he had waited thirty years to marry—her husband was in a madhouse—passed away at Monte Carlo after a few months of marriage.

Today the 85-year-old Ottoman Greek—this explains his Byzantine project—who is a French citizen, and a Knight Commander of the Bath, wanders about Monaco chasing the fragments of two shattered dreams—the only ones to be shattered until the line of zero crossed the line of his life.

He secretly finances and operates 40-odd orphan asylums, which his wife had interested herself in, and on this fragment of one dream he pours out money like a flood.

Prince Louis II, reigning ruler, and his unhappy adventures with a laundress; the escapades of Princess Charlotte, his daughter; the strange death of Prince Leon Radziwill, one of the principal owners—the misfortunes of the great ones who ventured too close to zero would fill a long page.

And now Mlle. Zero, the merciless mistress of Monte Carlo, is to be suppressed for half an hour daily!

It is almost equivalent to suppressing the sun over the whole principality of Monaco for 30 minutes every morning, even though that is just about the time required for getting the fish inside the golden bowl and locking the doors.

But the Casino is desperate. The cause? The crisis, of course. Also competition, for Frank Jay Gould's big establishment at Nice and a dozen other casinos in France have been running roulette for more than a year. The Italians go to San Remo now, the Germans to Baden Baden, the English to the French Channel resorts, the Spanish to San Sebastian. Americans are scarce. Monte Carlo is far and away the more glamorous—unfortunately far and away now—and so it offers bargains in gaming.

Isn't it tempting?

TIP ON HOW TO PICK A NUMBER.

And now a heart-to-heart tip about picking a number, for one must have a number if he wants to get into the whirl.

A few simple souls count buttons, or cocktails, or cows in a field, or note the number of the first house they see entering Monte Carlo, or ask the young lady next to them at the table her age, though the latter is tricky. There is a historical case of a French marquis who did that. The young thing said it was 25. He shot 1,000 francs three times on 25, and three times in succession 32 came up. The girl was so angry she fled.

There is also a vast bibliography on the subject, many books selling for $50 or $100, that will carry one into the most obstruse mathematical calculations, such as the Bernoulli law of numbers. Some distinguished German astronomers have even worked out a relation between the wheels and astral movements—so precise that one has only to look at the wheels to know the time! In fact, several went to Monte Carlo just before the war to make a fortune with their system, but, like everyone else, their heads began to spin as they feverishly watched the wheels, and they dropped their calculations to count cows and cocktails. The Casino also encourages a great company of star gazers and fortune tellers to satisfy all tastes.

The system that seems to have worn longest and best is to go into a church and pick a hymn number. The proof of the pudding in this case is that the collection plates of the Monaco churches are often piled high with Casino chips for 5,000 or 10,000 francs—from grateful gamblers.

The young clergy just out from England or somewhere are shocked at first, but they get over it.

SIMPLE CHANCES FOR THE SIMPLETON

Must one positively have a number? No. A better can stay on the sidelines of the game and play a category called "simple chances"—simple being the correct word, for the house has 19 chances to the player's 18, if there is any chance in that. He can wager that a red or black number will come up, half being red and half black. "Whether the Rouge or the Noir comes up," says an old Monegasque proverb, "it is always Blanc (white) who wins." Or he can wager that an odd or even number will win, or that the winner will be among the first 18 numbers or the second 18. When these bets win they pay only the amount of the stake. When zero wins, the house takes only half, which works out as 1.35 per cent on every play, but the other half is held in place for the next play. To merely double one's money in 90 seconds is too tame for a red hot gambler. But one day years ago there was a straight run of 40 red numbers, and people still travel the whole way around the earth to see if it won't happen again.

Fortune!—This representation of the fickle Goddess of Chance is from a famous painting that ornaments the wall of the Monte Carlo Casino. The goddess is no respecter of persons, and often turns her back on those who bear titles and boast wealth, to favor some lesser visitor to the resort.

A gaming astronomer recently calculated that it will happen again in approximately 37,000,000 years, but he can't designate the table, nor the exact day nor hour.

And now a hint about the next step, suicide, for it is the road that many Monte Carlo habitues travel every year.

If you are a gentleman, don't smash a bottle of gasoline on a busy roulette table stacked with bank notes, set fire to it, blaze away at the chandeliers with two pistols, load again, blaze away again and drive several thousand men and women in evening clothes screaming and scurrying to the exits.

SO HE JUMPED OUT THE WINDOW.

A Serb named Rakovitch did that in the summer of 1926, after he had been cleaned out. Then he jumped from a window. He broke a leg, but the Casino guards broke his skull. He died the next day.

If you are a lady, and you are terribly feverish and thirsty, with a headache from watching the wheels from 10 in the morning until long after midnight, don't call for a glass of water, toss a tablet in it and then gulp the stuff down with a tired, good-by-earth sigh.

A large, pompous English peeress did exactly that one night three years ago and in spite of her struggles and curses, a troupe of male and female nurses dragged her to the hospital, strapped her down, rammed home a stomach pump and pumped away until their arms wouldn't budge any longer. What she said later is a long story in itself.

The Casino doesn't care how many "decaves" sneak back to their hotels in French territory and snuff it out, but they are furious when those things happen in the principality.

His most serene highness doesn't like it. Indeed, he likes it so little that he leaves his delicious blue Mediterranean nine months a year to live in the castle in the cold, gray, gloomy country near Soissons in France.

And Sir Basil, though he sold out his Casino shares at double their cost some years ago, doesn't like it, for he lives in the Hotel de Paris, just beside the Casino, and a pistol shot in the park is almost under his window.

And a miscellaneous hint: If you are an operatic star, and the Monte Carlo opera offers you a fabulous price to sing there, don't be astonished.

The opera gives its artists any price they demand for the simple reason that the gambling fever is so infectious that the singers immediately go to the tables and throw it away. If a singer wanted $1,000,000, the management would smile enigmatically and pay it.

STANDS BETWEEN FIENDS AND FORTUNE.

And still one more hint: Take a striped prison suit along, for if the giddy, galloping game gets you, you will be a prisoner locked in your passion to the day you die.

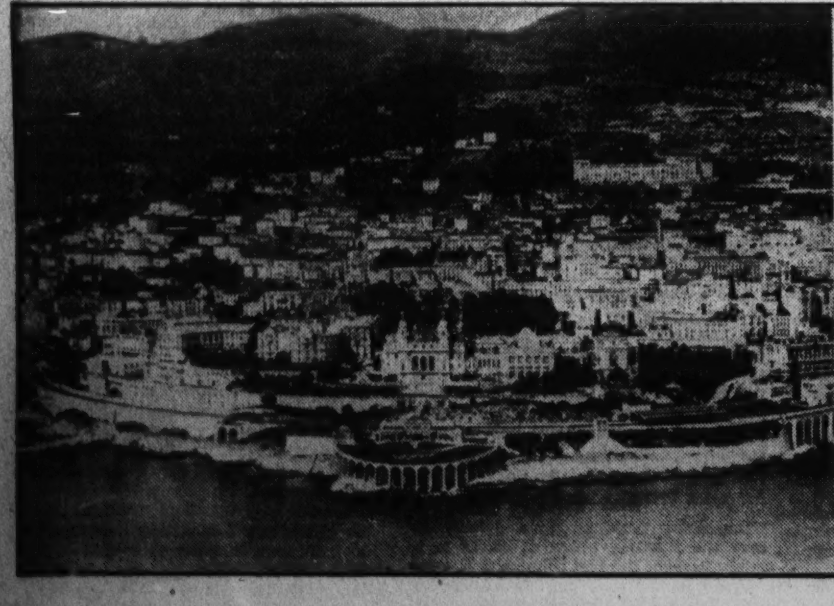
Is there no means to make money at Monte Carlo? There are two absolutely sure methods.

One is to watch someone who has momentarily made a killing, stand in line for the opening next morning, grab his chair and give it up to him for a fancy price when he appears, for he will return to that chair, to be stripped in all probability, as surely as the sun rises.

The second is to peddle one of the million versions of "How to Spend a Year at Monte Carlo at the Bank's Expense"—in other words, a system for breaking the bank.

A French expert, Bachelier, sums up the whole game when he writes in his book on roulette that "luck can not contend indefinitely against a constant cause which acts slowly, but in a sure and continual manner."

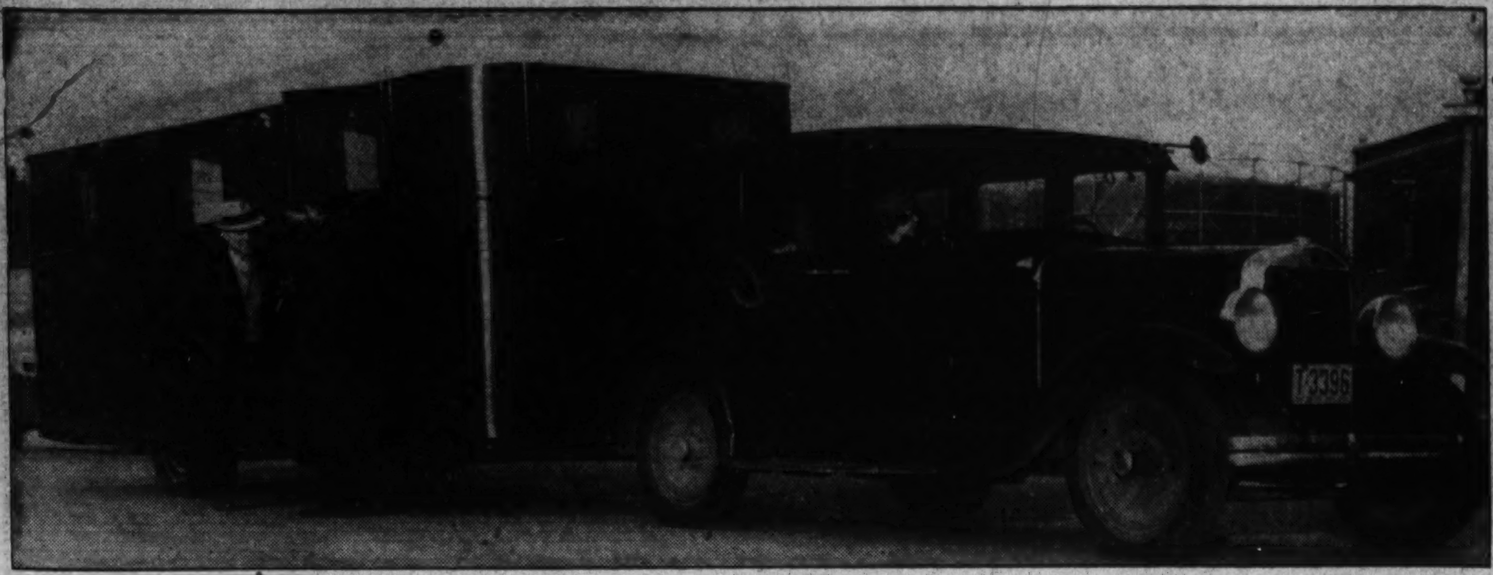
The constant cause is zero, and she is the tricky little lady who stands between roulette fiends and fortune.



A general view of Monte Carlo, beautiful little city of pleasure palaces against the dark background of the Alps Maritimes. The little city once was capital of the independent state of Monaco, but the Prince of Monaco sold his kingdom to France a few years ago.

A vista of the Casino gardens, with the Casino in the rear. Tropical palms and an abundance of rich blooms make this one of the most beautiful spots in the world. And the climate draws thousands of visitors from the north of Europe during the winter season.

On the plaza opposite the Casino, gay tourists bask in the sunshine and sip liquers before the fashionable cafe. Those awaiting gamblers who have gone in for a turn at the tables, are in a good position to get the good or bad news quickly when their friends appear.



"The splendid van," which will be the home of H. L. Blair and his family for the next few years as they travel about the continent seeing America first. Months of work were required to build the trailer, which has all the conveniences of a modern apartment. The owner, who is a writer, will roam across the country in his house on wheels in search of new ideas and inspiration. But he and his family will enjoy all the comforts of an ideal modern home, with radio and other conveniences.

Young Miss Blair, just 2 years old, who will be an important part of the group who will make a modern Odyssey in a house-car. Whether or not her pet dog will go along has not been decided, but the young lady looks as though she may have something to say about that.

Home's a Man's Castle Even if It's on Wheels

THE SPLENDID VAN

"Tell you what, when I'm a man
I mean to own a splendid van;
And travel all the wide world over,
India, China and Japan.

Six horses I will always keep,
For some of the places may be steep.
And when it's not an easy pulling
Two at a time can go to sleep."

So This Family Moves Into a House-car to See America First

By H. L. BLAIR

THE author (unknown to me) of the above must have expressed a widespread ambition, for today thousands of people live and travel all over the country in more or less splendid vans.

My wife and I, our 2-year-old daughter, my wife's sister, and my father-in-law are joining the crowd. We have built our splendid van. Ours is drawn by a 6-cylinder '28 Graham sedan. And we hope two of the cylinders won't go to sleep, even though the pulling may be easy. We do not expect to see India, China and Japan, but we do hope to visit most of the United States, parts of Canada and Mexico.

Our splendid van is a house trailer, 18 feet long and 6 feet, 10 inches wide. It is a two-wheeled vehicle slung on a perfect drop-axle placed 6 feet from the rear so as to carry two-thirds of the weight. The other third being carried by the hook-up of the automobile. The rear springs of the Graham have been built up to take care of the additional load.

The van itself is painted dark blue with black trim and a silver top. The corners are rounded. It looks much like a modern bus, one of those with a concealed motor. This led one of our visitors, a lady, to ask, "Where are you going to put your motor?" She was much surprised to learn that the trailer had no motor. When we first talked of achieving our ambition of owning a splendid van our position seemed hopeless. The idea was good. We all agreed to this except the baby. When we asked her about it she said "ga-ga." It did seem ga-ga since I was only a Government clerk and in debt for a sinus operation. Father-in-law, Buck, did not have a job of any sort. We lived in a small apartment and had no place to build anything even if we were in funds.

But last spring Buck, who is an automobile trimmer by trade, got a job. We moved to the country and in April started to build. Like the birds we had faith but unlike them we could not pick our material from the countryside. We had estimated that the van would cost us $150 and that we could build it in our spare time in three months. This estimate has proved to be about one-third of the cost and the time. But we kept at it, nights, holidays and even Sundays with one eye out for the sheriff in case someone reported that we were violating the blue laws. Reducing the time to eight-hour days we have put in five months' work. It seems like a lot of time, but considering that neither of us had any previous experience at this sort of work and that we had to be by turns, wood-workers, metal-workers, electricians, painters and even plumbers—in fact, we had to be inventors, since we had no plans or blueprints to build from—we feel that we haven't 'done so bad.'

It is the interior of our portable home which brings it under the classification of a splendid van. As the real estate ads say it has a.m.i. which I always took to mean, all modern inconveniences. It has all the appurtenances of a modern apartment except a bath. This lack bothered one of our visitors greatly. We explained that we did not expect to get very dirty just traveling around. The real reason for leaving out the bath was that conferences with other trailer-folk convinced us that it was better to depend on the facilities of tourist camps and use the space for other purposes.

At the time we began construction we had definite ideas as to what we wanted in the way of conveniences and in spite of discouraging advice from many sources the trailer as finished is our dream in concrete form. When we talked about building a house trailer which we expected to make our home for a number of years people responded with observations about roughing it. We do not expect to rough it. We expect to be as comfortable as though we were living in a furnished apartment. In fact that is what we have, a three-room apartment on wheels

At the back is a bedroom. It contains a double bed for my wife and me and a small bunk above it for the baby daughter. These are of inner-spring construction. The big bed is in two sections like a studio couch. In the daytime it makes a seat. The baby's bed is hinged and swings down to form a back rest. At the head of the bed is a typewriter shelf. It is affixed to the partition between the bedroom and a clothes closet. The shelf laps over the edge of the bed a bit and I shall probably bump my head on it in the night. The connection of my head with the typewriter may give me inspiration. After a few bumps I hope to be psychologically conditioned—to keep my head down. This room has six windows, one in the door, one opposite, four in the end. Of these last four, two are above our bed and two above the baby's.

THE TWO CLOTHES CLOSETS ARE OVER THE WHEELS.

Next to this room are two clothes closets, one on each side of the trailer and built over the housings which enclose the wheels. They are just deep enough to accommodate a clothes hanger. This leaves a hall about 4 feet square between the bedroom and the living room when the closet doors are closed. These doors being the full width of the closets and hinged diagonally opposite each other, open to form partitions and change the hall into a dressing room.

The living room takes up all the rest of the space. On the right (facing the front of the van) is first the sink with a window above and cupboards below. We have running water from a 15-gallon tank slung beneath the chassis. The necessary pressure is applied to the tank with an automobile tire pump which is bolted in place in the cupboard beneath the sink, thus always ready for use. We also have a valve connection on the outside of the trailer so as to use free air when we can get it.

When we were installing this water system we received a lot of advice. Advice was the one thing we got for nothing while we were building. Some of it was worth what it cost. Some of it wasn't worth that. Not being plumbers we took the tank to a registered plumber and asked him to put in the necessary fittings. We had to explain what we were going to use it for.

After hearing our explanation the plumber told us our idea was all wet and refused to have anything to do with it. He advised us to place the tank above the sink and let gravity run the water. We thanked him and took the tank back home, still determined to place it underneath the chassis. By this time we had moved the trailer to a shop in Georgetown. A man who spent his spare time around this shop and who seemed to have lots of spare time also informed us that our idea wouldn't work and explained that he had had lots of experience in the plumbing business.

SO THE ONLY THING TO DO WAS TO BECOME OUR OWN PLUMBERS.

Then we turned plumbers ourselves. When we had fitted the fittings and slung the tank in place Buck was underneath the floor boring a hole for the pipe to the sink. The spare time man came sauntering up. As soon as he saw what Buck was doing he barked,

"Hey, Buck, don't do that!"

Buck kept right on boring.

"Stop right where you are. Don't bore that hole," Spare Time exhorted.

Buck peered up and asked mildly, "Why not?"

"It won't work. You can't do that. You oughta put that tank inside, up overhead some place."

Buck laid down the bit and brace.

"Listen," he said, "in the first place there isn't anywhere to put it inside. In the second place we want it underneath. We're going to put it there. If it doesn't work you can laugh. If it does work we'll laugh."

Spare Time left in disgust.

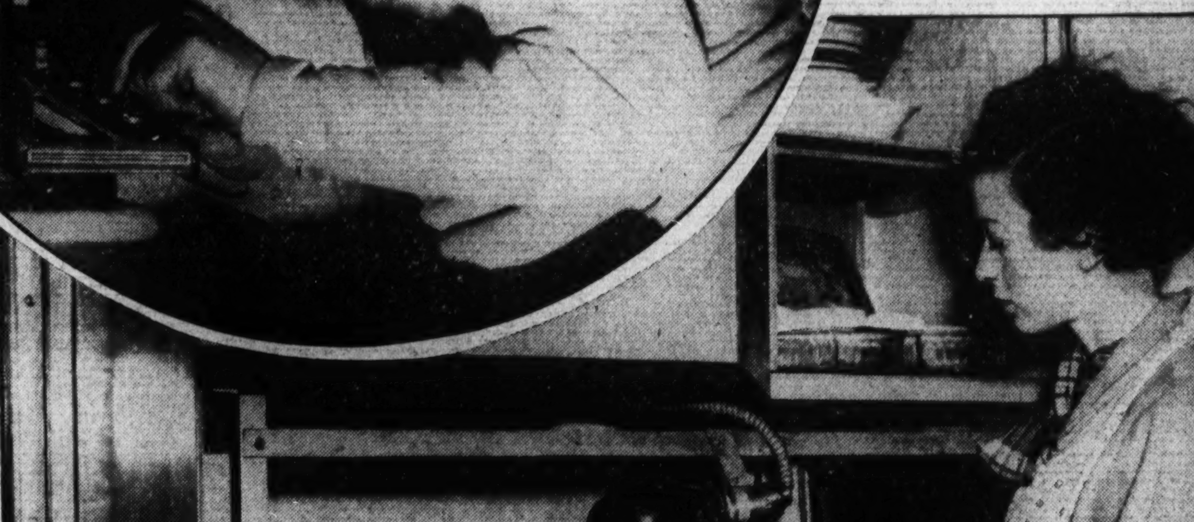
A couple of days later we had the system all installed. We put a few gallons of water in the tank and pumped up the pressure. I turned on the faucet and out came the water. Spare Time was hanging around as usual. Buck called him into the trailer, turned on the faucet and offered him a drink. "See," Buck said. "It works."

"Well I didn't say it wouldn't work," Spare Time protested. "I just said you'd have to keep pressure on it."

We wanted a small refrigerator that iced from the front. We were unable to find one so we built one. We bolted this

Continued on Page 4.

Virginia, the sister-in-law, another member of the "trailer party." Picture shows a corner of their rolling apartment, fitted with electric lights, and even a radio!



Above, Mr. Blair, himself, at work on his "Tales of the Road," which he expects to complete during his journey. His daughter looks over his shoulder as he labors in his office corner of his van. Below, Mrs. Blair prepares a meal in the trailer's kitchen, which for convenience has those of many an apartment beat.

'Weird' Prophecies of 1910 Foretold Our World Today

Women Would Vote, and Planes Fly at 100 Miles an Hour, They Said

By DON GLASSMAN

NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE is the year for resurrecting the prophets.

People who are impatient with prophets because prophecies materialize in the uncertain future, may find solace in the fact that they can now examine some prophecies in the light of what is past and present.

In 1910 the editors of the New York World sensed that civilization was on the brink of startling innovations and developments. And to enlighten their readers on what to expect in the march of time, they solicited opinions from those considered as the foremost prophets of their day. The result was a prophetic "Looking Into the Future" number, which today mirrors the past quarter of a century as in 1910 it mirrored the future quarter.

LOOKING BACKWARD AT A PROPHECY

Looking backward at a prophecy is much more comforting than looking forward. The evidence can be weighed, the facts are more certain, the ideas can be admitted or rejected.

One salient difference separated the prophecies or 1910 from those in 1935. In 1910, the world was innocent of warfare on a planetary scale; none of the oracles which were consulted had anything to say about the devastating effects of warfare in the future. Today, all prophecies are tempered by the influence of possible war.

Suffrage for women was the vital issue before the Nation. The suffragists agitated, paraded, picketed, and sent delegations before lawmakers. Theodore Roosevelt sat in the White House, accused by his enemies of wanting to be a dictator.

Regarding the state of women in the future, Mary Coleman, the militant suffragist and attorney, saw "absolutely no limit to the possible achievements. In the first place," she contended, "there will not be one, but several women presidents."

PREVISION OF PRESENT SECRETARY OF LABOR.

She had a happy prevision of Miss Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt Cabinet when she said, "It is the women who will settle the labor troubles," and moreover, "if they were in charge of the railroads, as they will be, by and by, they would never say grimly, 'Fight it out,' when a strike threatened . . ."

As a protagonist of womankind, Miss Coleman ventured to hope that the time would come when women could ask men to marry them . . . and I'm positive that their proposals will be the more graceful!"

James J. Hill, the great railroad builder, had apparently made a thorough study of population curves, for he predicted accurately that by 1930 the population of the United States would be 125,000,000. But as regards his prophecy of 200,000,000 people by 1950, the odds seem against him, for he did not foresee the growth of agricultural sciences, for he stated that, "within 20 years our wheat crop will not be sufficient for home consumption and seed . . ."

"The exhaustion of our mineral wealth, the growth of population, the vanishing of our public domain, the impoverishment of our soil," said Hill, "will make our dream of conquest of world markets a burnt bubble."

Thomas A. Edison had a better batting average than Hill.

"In ten years," said Edison, "airplanes will be used to carry the mails. They will carry passengers, too. They will fly 100 miles an hour . . . they will go much faster eventually.

"The flying machine need not be especially dangerous to human life, and will not be . . . we shall equip flying machines with a safety device by means of which they will slowly descend to the ground in the event of any accident to the machinery."

An odd way of eating was described by Horace Fletcher, a forerunner of the modern food specialists.

"The trouble with humanity at present," he said, "is that it eats too much . . . the worst enemy we have today is habit. We are in the habit of providing and gulping down three square meals per day. We don't need them . . . and the providing of them is a hardship. The eating of them is a burden.

"In the future the old craving habit will be disregarded. There will not be any mealtimes. People will learn to wait for their food until their mouths fairly water for it. They will sit down in peace and joy and taste . . . and appreciate every morsel until there is no taste left in it. The body will do the rest."

It appears that the panacea for Fletcher's system of eating is an economic depression. In any large American city the population seems to enjoy 24-hour pangs of hunger. Midnight restaurants are thronged, and many a man who never heard of Fletcher and his prophecy sits down to a sirloin steak at 3 o'clock in the morning.

SAW THE COMING OF A SUPER-AMERICAN.

But a grand optimist like Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, saw the coming of a super-American, despite the cool cynicism of his fellow prophets.

"The color, the perfume, the size, the shape that were manumitted in plants will have their analogies in the composite, the American of the future," he said.

"We have what are popularly known as five senses. But there are men of strong minds whose reasoning has rarely been at fault and who are coldly scientific in their methods, who attest to the possibility of developing a sixth sense. Who is he that can say man will not develop new senses as evolution advances? The man of the future may prove a somewhat different order of being from that of the present. He may look upon us as we today look upon our forbears."

Concerning the automobile, Irving Twombly made the prediction that "it will be possible to buy a 20-horsepower automobile for $500 that will last longer and give better satisfaction than those sold today at from $2,000 to $4,000 each . . ."

The prophecy proved correct in every detail. Twombly also predicted that the old pneumatic tire would disappear and give way to one which would run from 10,000 to 20,000 miles without attention. The automobile industry has fulfilled that prophecy also.

DESCRIPTION OF AVIATION IN 1910

Col. John Jacob Astor, dapper and debonair, entered the charmed circle of prophets with an idea of overcoming gravity by a counteracting force called "apergy," enabling men to reach Mars without fuss or bother. "With apergy," he said," we could do almost anything, from lifting weights on earth to a trip to the moon . . ."

His description of aviation in 1910 is more interesting than his prophecy. "I saw the aviation meetings at Rheims and Nice," he said. "The improvement was wonderful. Last year's machines used wood and bamboo frames that warped when the canvas got wet. Now they have very thin skeletons that keep the planes absolutely parallel.

"One day at Nice a shower came—in three minutes all the aviators were down, absolutely soaked. To popularize airplanes, one must produce a rainshield to protect passengers. There were more machines that could carry two people this year than last, but when two men flew, these went along with front end titled up perceptibly, and, of course, lost speed.

"I have been told that I had bought an airplane. That is premature, but we shall probably all be flying soon."

Flying was also the subject of Hudson Maxim's prophecy:

"Provision must be made in and about cities for the housing of vast numbers of airplanes that are destined soon to flock the morning and the evening skies. Enormous airplane garages will spring up on the waterlands and marshes that lie around many cities; while alighting areas will be provided upon the tops of towering skyscrapers.

FAILED TO FORESEE AIRPLANE COLLISIONS

"Airplaning will become as safe as automobiling. The speed of travel will be much greater, for there will be no dangerous corners, no hair-pin curves—the way will be clear and straight."

Strange that Hudson Maxim did no foresee the possibility of collisions between airplanes themselves.

The real collisions of 1910 seem to have taken place in the sphere of love. Such specialists as Prof. W. J. McGee, the anthropologist, were saying that "love is merely a disorder of the mind . . . and for every disorder, physical or mental, science will find the proper remedy . . . therefore, in time it will wipe out this peculiar mental malady."

In those happy prewar days, suffragists took public oaths "to marry no man opposed to votes for women."

In 1910 love and God were the two words worthy of being capitalized. Yet, the fate of love in the coming age of science was a debatable subject.

"Has Love a Future?" is the title of Miss Anna Steese Richardson's article in which she reviewed the burning problems confronting the art of amour.

Ernest Haeckel, the German biologist, provides the comic relief for Miss Richardson, who quotes the scientist's "Atomic Theory of Love." He defined love as "the attraction of billions of atoms, electrically charged in your system, corresponding to the same number of the same sort of atoms in the opposite sex."

KISSING AS IT SHOULD BE DONE

Concerning this view, Miss Richardson wrote, "any girl kissed for the first time by a man who knows how it should be done will admit the atomic theory—for, small though the atoms be, she sees them, every one, electricity and all——"

In 1910, science appeared to be an all-powerful unity which could calculate the exact number of atoms necessary for love, and, by careful reduction thereof, "eliminate love and its troublesome train of problems from the path of progressive men and women . . ."

"But when love knocks on the door of the girl of tomorrow," wrote Miss Richardson, "will she open just a few inches and study his makeup? Will she ask, "Do you earn twice as much as I do? May I continue in my career or must I merge my individuality in yours? Will you make any objection to my marching in a suffragist parade?"

"How do you think love will feel after a catechism like that?"

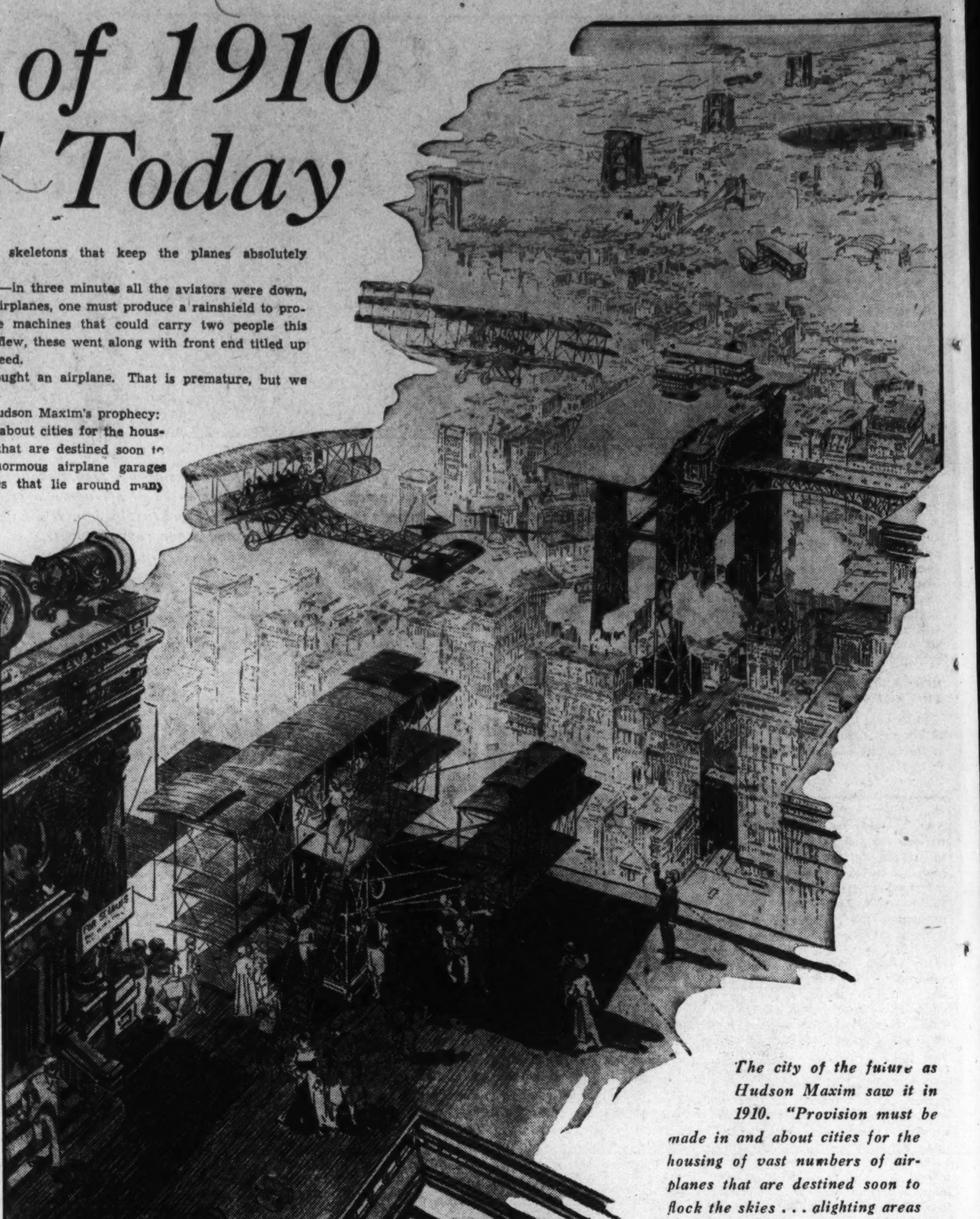
Then, citing the wonders of science, the magic of invention, the courage of statesmanship, Miss Richardson concludes (like a woman) that no human art or alchemy can ever take the place of love, "the real, all-wool-and-a-yard-wide brand of love, the sort our grandmothers used to make."

Striking a chord that echoes a jibe familiar in the Age of Alphabet, she cries, "Never mind how copper and cotton are going! Why worry about the tariff? Let Roosevelt become dictator if he will . . .

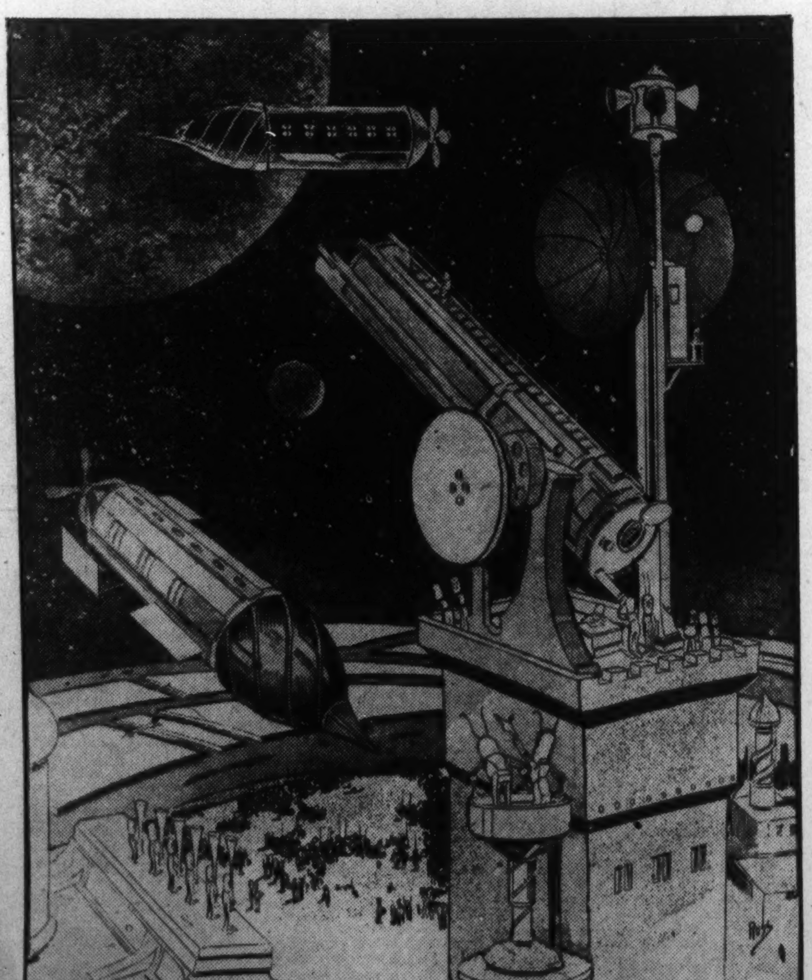
". . . women, to say nothing of men, will always ask for love, though science fail and the world be made again."

True to that prophecy and in the face even of the rising divorce statistics, Love has managed to survive until the dawn of the year 1935, and will probably live to see many a year thereafter. How the lovers of the future will manage to live, and how they will conduct themselves in the midst of the new wonders the future is bound to bring to the face of the earth—that, perhaps, is an entirely different matter.

But for the year 1935, the general prediction is one of optimism.



The city of the future as Hudson Maxim saw it in 1910. "Provision must be made in and about cities for the housing of vast numbers of airplanes that are destined soon to flock the skies . . . alighting areas will be provided upon the tops of towering skyscrapers," he said. Photo by courtesy of Press Publishing Co.



Col. John Jacob Astor dreamed of overcoming gravity by a counteracting force called "apergy." Photo shows an artist's conception of Mars when "apergy" defies gravitation and visitations from the earth become a possibility. "With apergy," Astor said, "we could do almost anything, from lifting weights on earth to a trip to the moon."

Home Sweet Home Can Be Happy Though on Wheels

This One Boasts All Modern Details

Continued from Page 3.

ice box to the floor next to the sink. To keep the kitchenette compact we placed our three-burner kerosene stove, inclosed in a metal box covered with asbestos, on top of the refrigerator. Here, too, we received "helpful" advice. While we were making the box our spare-time friend was around as usual.

"What are you going to do for legs?" he asked.

I explained that we did not need legs as the box was to be put on top of the refrigerator.

"You hadn't oughta do that," he objected. "You'll melt all the ice."

DEFINITE PROOF THAT HEAT GOES DOWN.

I asked him how he figured that since heat rises.

"Heat goes down," he averred. I've studied up on those things and heat always goes down."

"Sure," I said. "That's why they put furnaces in the attic."

We are using the stove, and so far the bottom of the box hasn't been even warm. So we believe that the asbestos and the tendency of heat to go upward are sufficient protection for our ice supply.

We completed the kitchen unit by building cupboards from the top of the metal box to the ceiling, leaving a small space just above the box to take care of the heat which is not carried off by the vent pipe. This pipe leads from the metal box up through the cupboard to the outer air.

Opposite the kitchen unit and between two windows is the dining table. It is hinged to the wall and can be let down when not in use. The legs also are hinged and fold up. Incidentally we solved a question which has puzzled scientists for years—"Can a table cross its legs." It can. Ours does. We had 28-inch legs to fold under a 24-inch table. Twenty-four inches is the width of the table. It is 40 inches long and seats the four grown-ups and the baby comfortably. We have metal folding chairs.

At the end of the table toward the rear of the van is a built-in seat with storage space beneath it. This seat is built against the left-hand clothes closet over the wheel housing. Above it, built into the closet wall is the radio. It is an ordinary radio and can only be used when we can plug in on 110 current.

BUNKS FOR DAD AND SISTER-IN-LAW.

Across the front end of the van are two bunks, inner-spring construction like the others. The lower one is Buck's and the upper is for Virginia, my sister-in-law. The upper can be lifted off its supports and rested on the lower to make a long seat. Over these bunks are two windows like the ones at the rear.

Between the bunks and the kitchenette is the front door. The waste basket and the fire extinguisher are in niches beside it.

Niches and cupboards are built in every available space. The most important one, which we call the hold, is beneath the middle of the floor. Access to it is gained by two large trap doors. The bottom of the hold clears the ground by about ten inches, which is the approximate clearance of an automobile axle. One of our many visitors, an elderly gentleman, objected almost vehemently to this. He said that the box would hit on bumps in the road.

I explained that it hung no lower than the axle.

FUSE BOX FOR LIGHTING SYSTEM.

He still insisted that it wasn't safe.

I asked him if he had seen bumps on ordinary roads that the box would not clear.

He said that he hadn't, but that down in Virginia, near Luray, on a back country road, there was a chuck hole that our trailer never could get through. And with a shake of his head he advised us to move that box up a little.

But we left the hold as it was, with the hope that there were enough paved roads in the country to satisfy our yen for travel.

In the hold is the fuse box for our lighting system. We have wired the van for regular house current. This current is available at most tourist camps. We carry a 50-foot extension cable to connect our fuse box with the outlets at the camps. We wanted plenty of light and would have liked to have it all indirect.

Family Will Try The Roving Life

This last desire we did realize in the bunk lights. These are placed in the rounded corner walls and shine through frosted glass. On these glass panels, the wife—who is clever that way—has painted silhouettes. They are our pictures on the wall. The lights in candle fixtures on each side of the wall mirror above the table are also decorative as well as useful. Those in the dressing room and above the typewriter are just lights. But the one we value, not for its beauty, but for its utility, is the light on the edge of the stove box. A student lamp shade protects the eyes of the cook and acts as a reflector, throwing the light on whatever is in the pan.

To guard against the times when regular current may not be available we installed four automobile dome lights at strategic points. Current for these is furnished by a storage battery placed in the hold.

The lights reflect softly from the interior wall which are paneled with veneer board of Oregon fir. The panel strips and interior trim are finished in walnut. The panels were left natural color and varnished. This brings out the grain of the wood beautifully One of our visitors said that the interior finish compared favorably with that of a fine yacht. While we wish to take full credit for this job we feel that another visitor went a little too far when he said to a friend who accompanied him:

"Look at the grain on that wood. Just look at it! Boy, when these fellers put that grain in there they knew what they were doing all right. Yes sir! When they grained that wood they knew what they were doing all right."

So the splendid van is finished and we are off to see America first. Wish us good luck and a happy trail.

Broadway Chorus Girls In a Rush to Hollywood

East Loses Its Fairest To the West Under Lure Of the Silver Screen

BY FRANCES FINK

EARLY this season a great wail was heard in the vicinity of Broadway. That peculiar sound, mournful and complaining, arises each year from the office of producers of revues and musical shows—or maybe it simply emanates from the press agent's cubby hole. In any case it always makes headlines of varying sizes in various publications. It goes something like this.

"Please, you Hollywood powers that be (not that we know why you should continue to be such undisputed powers, really), can't you leave us a few beautiful girls who can dance, wear clothes, walk across a stage and attract gentlemen who will sit in our most expensive seats six nights a week just to gaze reverently, mind you, at said females?"

HOLLYWOOD ATTRACTS ALL THE YOUNG BEAUTIES

Hollywood seldom answers such thinly veiled accusations. It knows it can't help attracting all the hopeful young beauties of this fair Nation and even other fair nations. Frankly, it rather wishes it could stop and at the same time it would hate to stop that annual inpouring because no one can tell when great talent is going to be discovered behind a head of blond curls and amid the heated gyrations of a chorus routine. The movie chorine is a problem. There are far too many of her and yet great talent has come from her ranks, so how can there really be too many chorines?

Broadway was once the Mecca of stage-struck young ladies who were undeniably lovely from any angle. There were all sorts of opportunities for lissome ladies though Eddie Cantor's expert opinion is that 90 per cent of them went to New York to acquire millionaire husbands or the nearest thing to that in both money and legality. The practice of taking beauty to Broadway was frowned upon by fond parents. Today the parents are oftenest the moving force behind the exodus of little Mollie, later to become Mila de Something, to Hollywood where she may—if luck and money from home hold out— become another Ruby Keeler.

IT'S ALL DONE WITH MIRRORS

All the blame for the westward path of beauty can't be laid directly at Hollywood's door. Some statements issuing from picture publicity offices are partly responsible. Any day of the week any inquisitive person can find a movie in town that advertises 500 girls in a single dance ensemble number. Take our word for it—it's all done with mirrors. But Broadway, failing to match Hollywood's ballyhoo and failing to equal its capacity, neither advertises nor uses 500 girls in a season. There is no longer good old vaudeville, always the old reliable for girl capacity, and though the night clubs are using quantities of girls, there are few big musicals on the boards. Which looks as though California is really the golden State for restless beauty. And which isn't true at all.

"The new girl trying to invade Hollywood," declare statisticians at the Radio Pictures Studio, "has exactly one chance in 20,000 of making good as a motion picture chorus girl."

And that is true. It isn't even the whole truth. Even if Mollie from Jersey City, nice Mollie, entirely beautiful, able to dance and sing and smile prettily into the camera, does get her chance in a first-rate picture, she's almost back where she started when the picture is finished. She has worked a few weeks, perhaps earning ten dollars a day, and now she has to begin again, though she can truthfully tell the dance director what picture she has worked in. She may even be recognized and immediately placed in the list of the chosen. That gives her work for a few weeks more, but it isn't 52 weeks a year or even 26 weeks a year, unless she is definitely irresistible.

What then is there to be gained by taking that one chance in 20,000? Let Eddie Cantor tell the answer. Eddie has always been surrounded by film chorines—and Mr. Goldwyn's handpicked ladies at that—so he ought to know something about the situation.

TODAY'S STARS ARE YESTERDAY'S CHORINES

"It used to be an occasion for great rejoicing," Eddie says, "when a chorus girl was signed after a picture to do bits or small featured roles. Now, if at least one girl isn't discovered as a picture bet, the whole company is disappointed."

Many of this year's featured players were last year's chorines and because a dance director liked their faces and gave them a twenty-second shot before the camera, their names are in lights, even if in small lights. They have won the big opportunity and the rest is up to them. Most girls, who come to Hollywood, are fairly well equipped for the chance they are seeking.

Chester Hale, famous choreographer, finds American girls are not at all difficult to train as ballet dancers. A few months are all he needs, he says, because the average girl is so accustomed to athletics and outdoor life that she is a good subject for dance training. In the ballet of 50 girls, who dance in "The Night Is Young," he found that ten girls were expert tennis players, seven crack handball players, more than half were swimmers of more than average ability and all had received typically American training in athletics.

CHESTER HALE'S GIRLS PRIMARILY DANCERS

Mr. Hale chooses girls for their dancing ability and while he has never been known to select homely girls, face and figure are of secondary importance to him. Remember Mr. Hale, girls.

At Radio's studio, where Hermes Pan is now working with the girls chosen for the legs-and-looks background of "Roberta," girls are chosen for their appearance first. But what a dance director may consider as beauty is not the first concern. That studio has evolved a system, so they tell us in all seriousness, of judging a girl's beauty on the basis of what the average man considers as true beauty. So if you should happen to find a really homely girl in the second row of a Radio picture, comfort yourself with the thought that to half a million men she is loveliness itself.

At the same studio test costs are kept down to a minimum by employing dance directors who can find girls who, though rather plain in person, glow under the scrutiny of a camera's magic eye. Statistics compiled at Radio prove that audiences want their chorines in this proportion: 60 per cent blondes, 20 per cent brunettes and the rest red heads.

GOLDWYN HAS FETISH FOR NEW FACES

That sizes up the situation at one studio. At another, the United Artists lot where Samuel Goldwyn holds forth, preliminary tests for a job in the chorus are rigorous, long drawn-out affairs, expensive to the studio—and all a girl gets out of the process is a salary for a few weeks. She will probably never again work in a Goldwyn picture as Mr. G. makes a fetish of fresh faces. He goes to incredible lengths to enlist beauties who have never before appeared in pictures, who are not Hollywood regulars. Of course, even he sometimes can not resist hiring a girl who has been around in pictures if she is so outstandingly beautiful that she shines even though she is a Hollywood blonde.

At Mr. G.'s lot 145 girls are interviewed for each one chosen for a test. Of those chosen for tests, one out of 18 gets a job. The cost of all this runs into four figures and the girl's share for the work she does is a fraction of what she costs the studio in the process of selection.

California is not only the scene of a gold rush, but also of a beauty rush. Broadway is being stripped of its lovely girls as more and more of them hurry out to try their chances before the big studio camera. But girls are often deceived about the extent of Hollywood's need for chorus girls. When they see a group of 500 in a film that is showing in the East, they should be reminded that the effect can be produced by a small handful of girls and a large assortment of mirrors.

Seymour Felix, who staged the dances in the last Goldwyn musical opus, "Kid Millions," is a firm believer in dancing ability. He wants and manages to get girls who, besides passing through those involved elimination contests, can dance more than acceptably. That means a girl must have training and ability in several types of dancing, generally tap, ballet and acrobatic.

At Warner Brothers, where Busby Berkeley is the great man of the hour when the hour is the start of a musical picture, an innovation is in work. For "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which Max Reinhardt is producing, several hundred girls are to be used. They are being chosen now though the first hundred have already been assured of their jobs by the approval of Bronislava Nijinska, sister of the great Vaslav Nijinsky. Mme. Nijinska, trained in the Imperial School in Russia, with a long and brilliant career behind her, can be relied upon to choose her dancers primarily for their ability to dance—and there won't be many products of a three-month course at an insignificant professional school in that picture.

However, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Night Is Young," under Chester Hale's dance direction, are not the usual opportunity and the calls for dancers for those pictures are calls that do not occur even every few months. Musical pictures are not made by the score as they were when the screen first discovered its larynx. Many musicals for the screen are departing from the beaten path in that music is interpolated only as it fits into the story. That is, there are no lavish spectacles that require hundreds of girls. Musical numbers are staged with only the principals singing or dancing. That type of picture does not, obviously, raise the percentage of a chorus girl's chances or earnings over a period of time.

FORMER ZIEGFELD MAESTRO PREFERS TRAINED LEGS

Bobby Connolly, former Ziegfeld maestro of the dance, now just finished directing the ensemble sequences of "Sweet Adeline," states that he picks his girls entirely on the basis of dancing ability. Among the 85 girls in his new picture are several who worked for him in Ziegfeld shows on Broadway. From pictures of the "Sweet Adeline" dancers one finds that though Mr. Connolly probably means it when he insists that dancing ability is his standard of judgment, none of the expert dancers happened to be very far from beautiful.

Busby Berkeley, whose success in staging really original numbers in "Forty-Second Street" started a deluge of musical films, is about the only Hollywood girl picker who says he has no system for selecting his chorus. His method is reminiscent of the old days when Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll were picking 'em on Broadway. He lines up applicants, 50 at a time, on a brightly-lit stage, walks slowly up and down the line as he used to do in New York, picks girls by numbers instead of names, afterward tests the dancing ability of the girls who have already passed his inspection for appearance, and then he's set.

At each chorus call hundreds of girls appear. Most of them are definitely pretty, at least half of them are trained dancers, probably half of them have already worked for the dance director who issues the call for girls. That's what the newcomer is up against, even if she can pass the various inspections adhered to by the leading directors.

There are about 500 girls in Hollywood qualified to work in choruses and who do most of the chorus work. Each season a few step up from the ranks to do their bits. Some of this rather permanent group of 500 leave town, get married, and thus vacancies left total one-hundred a year in cold, disheartening figures.

With chances of 20,000 to 1 against her, the new girl faces a trying time if she insists on coming to Hollywood to make a career of, or a stepping stone to bigger things of chorus work.

Even if she should get work, she still has a long, hard pull ahead of her and there will be months on end when she won't get a day's work. Except for Mr. Goldwyn, who has just sent a scout all the way to New York to find new beauties, the girls who finally click with one prominent dance director, have a good chance of continuing to work for him and for other directors. But addition, simple and relentless, shows that even with all these breaks, work will not stretch out to 40 weeks a year, a show business season of salary weeks.

A girl who is new in Hollywood, who has a small source of income other than picture work, usually hangs on in spite of everything. She is rarely convinced that the big moment isn't around the corner of the next casting office she walks into on her weary rounds. Every few months she gets a few days or a few weeks of work, a director says something complimentary to her, or places her in a fairly prominent spot in a closeup shot and—she thinks she's within reach of stardom! The contradiction of the whole incongruous situation is that she may really be just one step from stardom or a chance at it.

GIRL'S LIFE EASIER ON BROADWAY

That being Hollywood, let's take a look at the other side of the picture—Broadway. There if a girl clicks in one show she's fairly certain of getting a spot in the line of the same producer's show the following season, unless she puts on weight or lets lines creep into her smooth face or dyes her hair the wrong shade. If she wants to she can double, which means she can work in a night club while she is working in a revue. Her earnings go on week after week during the season.

Once rehearsal days are over they're over. There may be an occasional rehearsal to speed up a number or put in a new number. But about six days a week the Broadway chorine can sleep until five or six in the afternoon if she's so inclined. At night after the performance she can go partying because she'll have time to sleep it off before the next night's performance.

NO STAGE DOOR JOHNNIES IN HOLLYWOOD

In Hollywood a chorine, while working in a picture, often has to be in the studio and in make-up at 6:30 in the morning. Rehearsals go on continuously until a number has finally been filmed. Her working day is eight hours or more with a few hours off for meals. She has to be in bed by 10 o'clock because the camera is not so kind as a good grease paint make-up and a row of footlights. There are no stage door Johnnies waiting outside the studio gates.

The strangest fact is that more girls have heard the ominous knock of opportunity by long distance phone to New York than those who have listened anxiously for it inside the studio.

Former showgirls from Manhattan are progressing, some slowly, others at a spanking pace, in studios to which they were called from choruses of Broadway shows or from the floors of night clubs.

Irene Ware, just signed to a long-term contract by Universal after work in "The Night Life of the Gods," was first known about five years ago as Irene Ahlberg when in New York she won the old Evening Graphic's beauty contest and from the contest stepped into Earl Carroll's Vanities. After several seasons with Carroll and Ziegfeld, Irene was called to the Coast and signed for a period during which she was pushed ahead, from small bits to larger parts, till now she is a fixture in the Hollywood scene. Irene never hung around casting offices trying to break into pictures from a film chorus. She stayed in her own puddle, Broadway, where she was a sizable frog and thus attracted enough attention to get her break in films.

GENEVA MITCHELL KICKED OFF DANCING SLIPPERS

Geneva Mitchell, another young lady who has kicked off her dancing slippers and stepped up into featured billing from chorus ranks, came to pictures from a Broadway chorus. Geneva began her stage career with Ziegfeld and from New York was tested and signed for her California chance. True, Geneva isn't a star but she's on her way. She does well what parts are assigned to her and Columbia Studio, which owns her services for the next few years, will build her up to its own and her advantage. Geneva never worked in a film chorus.

Billie Seward, who first saw her name in print in a New York program (and for Ziegfeld again), wasn't contracted for when she came to Hollywood. But she was known from her work in New York and she got her first job when she had been in Hollywood two weeks. Since then she's been under contract and Billie has nothing to worry about.

MANY GIRLS WHO MADE GOOD

Dorothy Jordan, who will be seen again soon now that she's ready to leave her young baby in the care of nurses, was tested and signed on Broadway for films. Dorothy was in the chorus when she was seen by talent scouts. Constance Cummings, too, was picked by a Hollywood scout when she was working in a line of girls on a Broadway stage.

Even Mr. Goldwyn sends to New York regularly to pick up the most startlingly beautiful damsels of the night clubs and musical shows.

There are a few girls in Hollywood who began in film choruses. Mary Carlisle was just another blonde dancer until Busby Berkeley saw her hopping about in "Forty-second Street," gave her a nice bit to do in that picture, and started Mary on her way upward. Toby Wing is another who got her first hand-up from a movie chorus. But we can't think of any others who have recently bridged the gap from chorus to featured player.

BETTER CHANCES IN NEW YORK

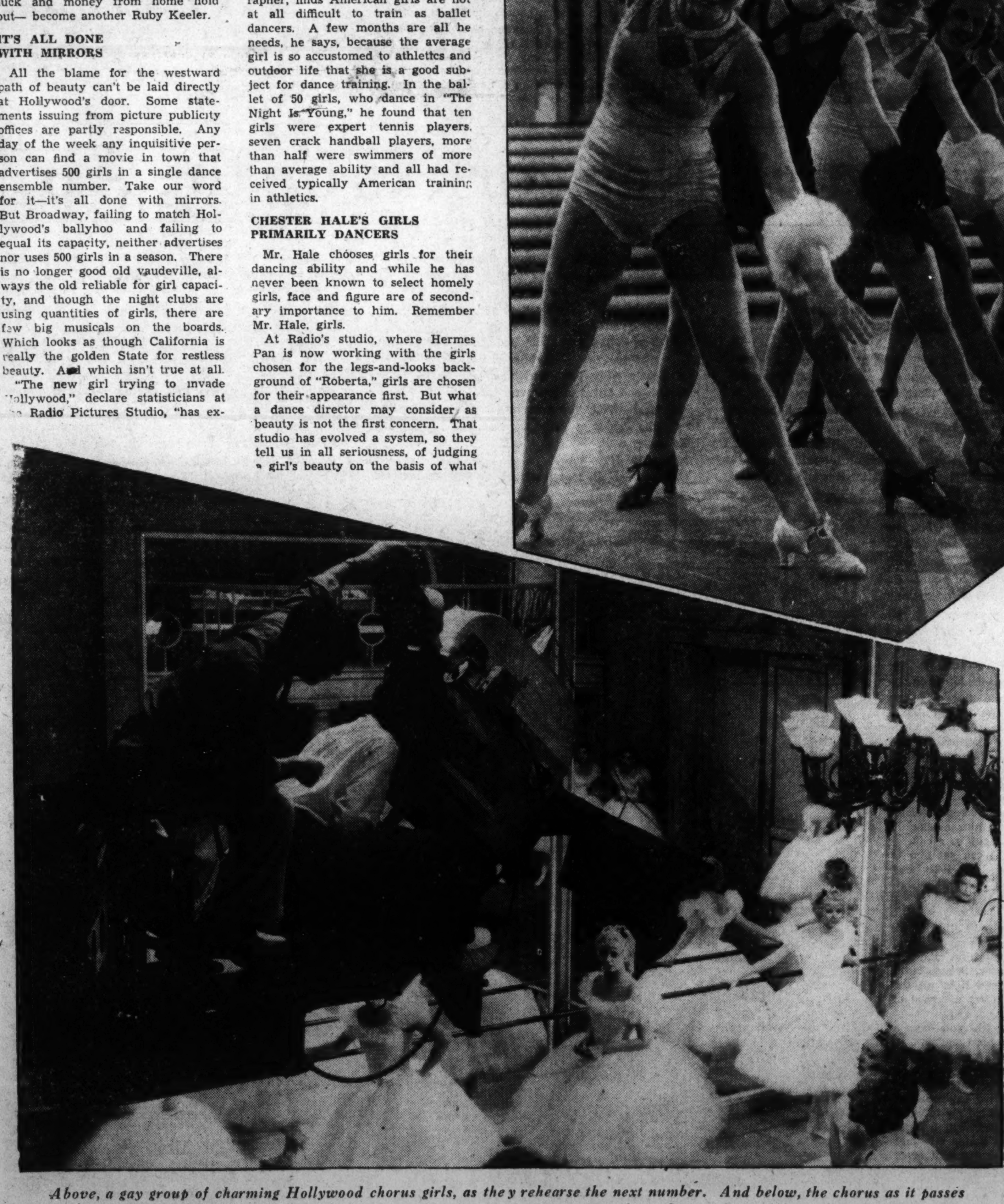
If only the eager kids of the Middle West who hitch-hike their way to the film capital would instead do their hiking toward Broadway they might have a better chance, provided they have that certain sometihing for which film talent scouts are always on the lookout.

It's quite true that there are more girls than there are jobs in New York but the chances are better on Broadway than in Hollywood. In spite of the limited opportunity, once a girl lands she has a good chance of being seen by a scout and she has a better chance of continuing in chorus work, earning more money more steadily, than in Hollywood, where there are about 15,000 extras clamoring for work.

500 GIRLS WITH RED HAIR

"Stay where you are," is the general advice of scouts. "If you have what we want we'll come and get you. Or enter beauty contests. Or send us your photograph. But don't come to Hollywood."

Anyway, Mr. Jesse Lasky is looking for 500 stunners with red hair. He announces that the Hollywood supply is exhausted. So if you can believe that, you girls just send a picture and a sample of your hair or—whew, they're off already! Hope the hitch-hiking is in season going both ways.



Above, a gay group of charming Hollywood chorus girls, as they rehearse the next number. And below, the chorus as it passes in review before the camera man's all-seeing eye. There are no spectators to cheer these girls as they go through their stunts. Much of the glamour of the stage is missing from the round of hard work and posing that is the lot of those who elect to work for the silver screen. Still apparently, many girls prefer it, and are quitting the East for a fling at the Hollywood game.

Turkey's Trail Helps Round Up Brutal Killer

But His Motive in Slaying Two Agriculture Experts Remains a Mystery

This is the twelfth of a series of stories telling the adventures of the detectives of the U. S. Bureau of Investigation in tracking dangerous criminals. The facts are from the Department of Justice secret files.

IF Jesse Farve had been able to walk away from a fat turkey, he might have had some chance to get away with as senseless and brutal a double murder as any in the history of crime.

But he just couldn't leave that fat gobbler there on the damp ground beside the body of William A. Mingee. He could look at the bloody face, or what was left of a face, and the mutilated chest of John A. McLemore and still think of how good that wild turkey would taste with sweet potatoes on the side.

Maybe he even shot the two men for the turkey. Nobody knows. If he would murder two men with a shotgun for the sake of the few dollars he might find in their pockets, it seems reasonable to believe he might do it for a fat bird.

Anyway, when the searching party found the bodies there were feathers around. Anyone who has spent any time in the Pearl River woods knows turkey feathers when he sees them. Half the men of Picayune, Miss., spend a good deal of time in the winter hunting gobblers.

MANY VOLUNTEER TO AID SEARCH FOR MISSING MEN.

Also, Fred A. Wright, Department of Agriculture entomologist, who was Mingee's and McLemore's superior, knew they were out after turkeys that day. It was he who started the search when they did not return at night. He didn't have any trouble finding volunteers to help him, either, for the two young men had destroyed so many insect pests in that section that everybody liked them.

And Wright was one of the party that found the bodies there on the edge of the swamp near the Louisiana-Mississippi line. It was he who searched their pockets and found them empty. Even the watches were gone. And he it was who noticed that, according to their tracks, they had come out of the swamp at different places. And since the killer had shot from two different points, they must have come out at least several moments apart.

So a few hours later he was able to give Department of Justice Agent Tom Wye pretty accurate information. That was a good thing, too, for the tracks of the posse and the curious had long since obliterated those of the murdered men and their slayer.

"I noticed particularly that Mingee came out of the swamp from the right," he told the agent, "and that the killer must have been standing over there by that cypress stump. Because Mingee was shot straight in the chest and face and he was walking toward that stump. Besides, here's the ejected shell from the shotgun, and it was lying near the stump."

"Which side of the stump? To the killer's right or left, assuming he was standing directly in front of it?"

"Why, to his left."

"Well, if he was using a gun which ejects used shells automatically, he must have been left-handed."

"I don't see how you figure that. The gun would eject straight backwards."

"That's how I figure it. After he shot, he took the gun from his shoulder, with the stock under his left arm and the muzzle pointed to the right, as you naturally would if you were left-handed. So when he unbreeched it, the shell flew backward and to the left. Couldn't be any other way except with a pump gun, which would eject straight to the right. So if the shell was to the left, it must have been a single or double - barreled gun."

"That sounds right. Couldn't be any other way, I guess."

"What else did you notice?"

"Well, McLemore was shot from another direction. The killer must have moved over toward Mingee's body to search his pockets. So when McLemore came out of the swamp, over to the left, he was shot from near where Mingee was lying. I picked up a shell near there, too."

"Good. Then that shows they came out several minutes apart. McLemore probably was hunting for Mingee, and was attracted by the shot. So the killer had to shoot him, too."

"I searched them both, and whoever did it took all they had, even a ring Mingee always wore. It wasn't worth much, just a class ring from his college."

LOOKING FOR A CHEAP THIEF AND MURDERER.

"Well, then it looks like we have to hunt up a cheap thief, brutal and probably with not much brains, the kind of a man who'll murder another on a chance encounter, just because he's alone in the woods. And he's left-handed. Now what else do you know?"

"I don't know, but I think Mingee had shot a turkey. Somebody had. There were bloody turkey feathers near the body. But the turkey was gone. If there was one there, and I'm certain there was, the killer took it."

"You're a good observer, Mr. Wright. What else?"

"Only one more thing, and you know that already. Mingee's shoes were gone."

"Okay. Now, you say they were using a truck. What became of it?"

"It's gone, too. It was parked near the railroad bridge, on the side of the road. Here are the tag and motor numbers."

"One more thing to tie him in. We'll get this killer."

So Detective Tom Wye went out to look for a man who had a freshly killed wild turkey the night of February 18, and possibly a pair of stolen watches and a class ring—a left-handed man. It didn't take him long.

CHRIS PIERSON'S PLACE WAS TWO MILES AWAY.

The third person he talked to was Chris Pierson, whose little place on Honey Island, in Pearl River, was just two miles from the scene of the murder. It was one of the few habitations in that area, and he was working the vicinity first, reasoning that a man in those woods with a shotgun probably would be known in that section.

"Do you know any left-handed man who uses a single-barrel or double-barrel shotgun and cheap black powder around here? He would be a dumb man and pretty brutal."

"Sure. And he was here a half hour ago. I don't know so much about how brutal he is, but Jesse Farve was here and he answers everything else."

"What else do your know about him?"

"I know he used to be a convict over at Angola, in Louisiana. Some people say he escaped. I don't know about that, but he told me he used to be there. I know he don't do no work, and I think he runs a still in the swamp somewhere.

"I seen him the night of that murder. He came here to the house. But I don't think he was mixed up in it. He told me he was coming in from a huntin' trip west of here, and he had a fresh-killed turkey to prove it. Asked my wife to cook it, and she did."

"Where is this fellow now?" the agent snapped.

"Said he was going in to Picayune. I figure you'll catch him on the road. If you got a car, you ought to pick him up along about the old wagon bridge."

"See you later, Pierson," the detective threw over his shoulder as he ran for his car.

Fifteen minutes later, driving as fast as the dirt road would let him, Tom Wye overtook Jesse Farve walking in the road. He had a shotgun under his arm.

"Jump in, I'm going to give you a ride," he called. Farve got in. He put his shotgun on the back seat.

"You're Jesse Farve, aren't you?" the detective asked.

"Yeh, I'm him."

"Well, you're under arrest for murdering McLemore and Mingee."

Farve whirled in his seat, reaching for his shotgun. But a heavy fist struck him under the ear, and when his head cleared his wrists were manacled. A few minutes later he was jailed at Picayune, and two hours later he was on his way to New Orleans for safekeeping. There was a good chance of a lynching in Picayune.

The turkey seemed a minor thing at the moment when the crime was committed. But later on it proved to be the clue by which a detective of the United States Department of Justice traced the criminal and established his guilt.

Nobody questioned him until they reached New Orleans. He asked at least 20 times what "you think you got on me," but there was no answer. And so, when he was safe in a cell in Orleans Parish jail, Jesse Farve, no intellectual colossus under the most favorable conditions, was in fine shape for a bit of questioning.

"So you were dumb enough to take that turkey, Farve? You swung yourself when you picked up that bird."

"I didn't have nothin' to do with that shootin'. I went to Hattiesburg that night in a truck "Doc" Jackson asked me to take there. I didn't even know who was killed till I got back."

"You didn't? But you knew you murdered two men. What about that turkey?"

"I don't know nothin' about a turkey. 'Doc' Jackson told me he wanted me to take the truck to Hattiesburg and leave it on the street. I ain't no stool, but I'm in a jam, so I better tell you 'Doc' told me he'd killed a couple of men and this was their truck. He said if I didn't take it to Hattiesburg, he'd turn me in for taking a lam from Angola. So I took it there and left it. It had a couple shotguns and a pistol in it, too."

"Well, what about that turkey?"

"I don't know nothin' about no turkey. What would I be takin' a turkey from a dead man for?"

"Who said anything about taking it from a dead man, Farve? All I asked you was where you got that turkey you took to Chris Pierson's place and asked his wife to cook for you?"

Farve couldn't swallow that one for a moment. But, desperately, he seized at a straw.

"Why, 'Doc' Jackson give it to me."

"Why didn't you say so the first time I asked you?"

"You had me all balled up, that's why. Listen, Jackson done it. I know. He already killed three people. One of them was a woman. Why don't you get him, 'stead of trying to hang me?"

STEALING TURKEY A FATAL MISTAKE

"Oh, we'll get him all right. But we're going to hang you, too, for being dumb enough to steal a turkey from a man you murdered."

"Good God, what you got to keep on talking 'bout that turkey for? I tell you Jackson give it to me."

"Yes, I know you told me. You told me some other lies, too. You didn't tell me you weren't left-handed, though, and I just saw you scribble your name on that wall with your left hand. What do you think I gave you that pencil for?"

"What's my left hand got to do with a killing?"

"Nothing, except that the man who did that murder was left-handed. That would be enough to hang you. But we don't need that. We have the turkey to hang you with."

"There you go again with that turkey. Can't you let up on that a minute. It don't mean nothin'. And you ain't got a thing besides."

"Is that so? Well, when I searched you in Picayune I found nine shells in your pocket of the same make and the same size shot as that used in the murder of Mingee and McLemore."

SIGNED CONFESSION TO DOUBLE MURDER

"I got them from 'Doc', too. He give me some money and a couple of watches, too."

"It's too late to figure an alibi for that stuff, Farve. You're through. That turkey finished you. I'm going to keep on talking to you about that turkey until you cave in. I'm going to make you eat turkey every meal, and I'm going to tell the guard to gobble every time he passes this door. I'm going to put a picture of a turkey across the corridor, where you'll have to see it but can't tear it down."

"All right! I'll tell you about it. Just leave me alone a while. I'll sign anything you want. But don't keep on reminding me how dumb I was to take that damn bird."

An hour later Jesse Farve had signed a confession to murdering both Mingee and McLemore.

But his lawyer was a little smarter. He made Farve repudiate his confession on the ground it was obtained under duress. And when Farve came into court at Bay St. Louis, he resumed his story that "Doc" Jackson was the killer. "Doc" Jackson had an alibi, though, and that didn't work. And a smart prosecutor knew the value of that turkey, and when the jurors, almost every one of whom had hunted turkeys in the Pearl River woods, heard the State's lawyer play on that fatal bird, Farve had little chance. The jury was out only a few minutes, and they came back in with a verdict that sent Jesse Farve to the State penitentiary to think about turkeys for the rest of his life.

And while "Doc" Jackson had an alibi for the double murder of the Pearl River woods, he had none for the murder of Mrs. Emmeline Pearson at Poplarville a few years before. No man ever had been charged with that murder until Farve's case brought it again to the attention of authorities. So when "Doc" was released from duress in the Mingee-McLemore murder, a warrant was awaiting him at the jail door.

The grand jury indicted him for the Pearson murder, but "Doc" Jackson never was to face a trial. The people of Mississippi were a bit tired of these murders, especially the people of Picayune, who had been forced to tolerate Jackson and Farve for several years.

A crowd gathered at Picayune one night, the way lynch crowds always gather. Nobody knew who sent out the call, if, indeed, any call had been sent out. But at midnight there was the crowd at the courthouse, already determined on a lynching. There was no oratory. Everybody moved in silence and with a purpose which made authorities believe later that it was not entirely spontaneous.

Two hundred men drove in automobiles which, strangely enough, had been parked near the courthouse, well supplied with gasoline, from Picayune to Poplarville. The sheriff there had heard they were coming and had asked for troops. But long before National Guardsmen could have arrived, 200 quiet men were forcing the door of the jail in Poplarville. Inside, acetylene torches appeared and the door of "Doc" Jackson's cell was burned off.

THEY TIED A ROPE AROUND HIS NECK.

Still silently, but not too tenderly, they took Jackson to a railroad bridge and tied a rope around his neck. The other end was fastened to a rail. There was no delay, no confusion, in this terrible business. "Doc" Jackson screamed and begged for mercy. He had to be held up. But no attention was paid to his pleas. When the rope had been tied, one word cracked out:

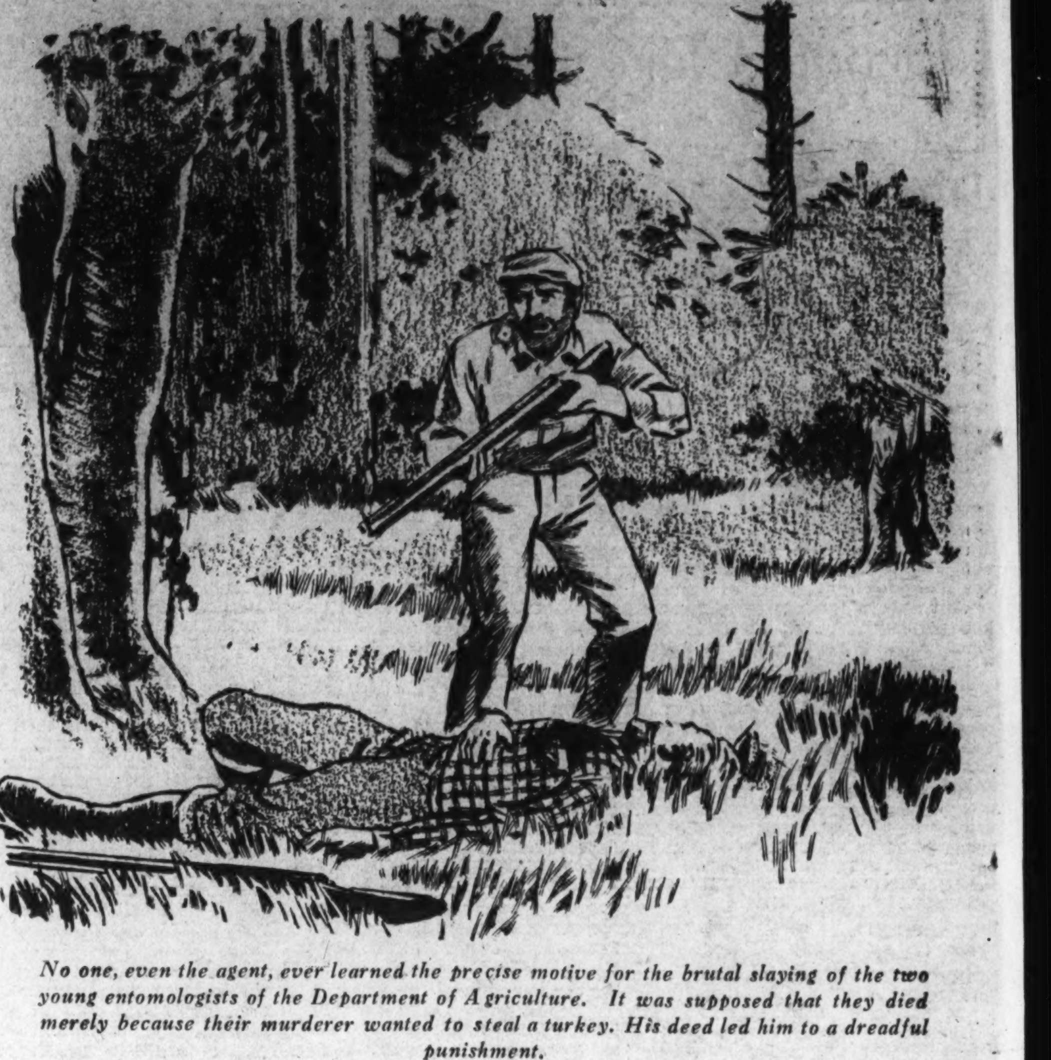
"Jump!"

"Doc" Jackson couldn't jump. He couldn't even stand.

They threw him off and left him hanging there.

A grand jury was called to investigate this lynching, but could find no evidence against any particular individual or group. The investigation died a quick death.

Within 20 days after the murder of Mingee and McLemore, Farve had been caught, convicted and imprisoned. And, as a by-product, "Doc" Jackson had been lynched and hanged to a railroad bridge.



No one, even the agent, ever learned the precise motive for the brutal slaying of the two young entomologists of the Department of Agriculture. It was supposed that they died merely because their murderer wanted to steal a turkey. His deed led him to a dreadful punishment.

Nutwork Network Is on the Air

By H. I. PHILLIPS

ANNOUNCER—Under the auspices of the Presto Can-Opener Corporation, we give you at this time a play by play report on the passing of the Old Year by that famous commentator Haggerson McGozzle. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. McGozzle.

* * *

McGozzle—Here I am, folks, at the ringside where the Old Year will pass out any moment now. I can see 1935 standing over there in the doorway ready to come in, and the boys are having no cinch holding him back for the bell.

I'm sorry to see 1934 go, folks. He's had his bad points, but he put up a good fight, all things considered. He's in there now on his last legs and it's pretty sad watching him. He is pretty tired and he shows it. I remember him when he came in a year ago, full of pep and ambition, and with all the illusions of youth. He seemed to have everything then. And now he's all washed up, folks, all washed up.

I'll never forget the impression he made when he bounded into the ring one year ago. He looked like a world beater. Class was written all over him, and he had color, too. But he was rushed along too fast against stiff opposition and he's a push-over tonight, just a push-over. They have to keep nudging him to keep him awake. I never saw a guy so all in.

I'll see if I can get him to talk to you. Hey, 1934! Say a few words to the radio audience, will you?

* * *

Old Year — Well, there's nothing much to say, folks. I stand on my record. I'm getting a lot of criticism, but I put up a good fight all the way and I'm not ashamed of my showing.

McGozzle—Did you have a particularly hard battle?

Old Year—Every year since 1929 has had to put up a hard fight. My trouble was that people expected too much of me. They wanted me to work wonders. All in all, I think the world is better off than it was a year ago and owes something to my administration.

* * *

McGozzle—What do you consider your greatest accomplishment?

Old Year—Well, Dizzy Dean's showing in the World Series rates pretty near the top.

* * *

McGozzle—You introduced more sea serpents than 1933, didn't you?

Old Year—No, I just about tied the 1933 record.

* * *

McGozzle—Was there anything you hoped to accomplish and failed to put over.

Old Year—Well, like every other year, I had hoped to get the Prince of Wales married, but I figure that I did pretty well.

McGozzle—How so?

Old Year—Well, I at least got his brother married.

McGozzle—Do you regret that your time is up and that you will soon pass out of the picture?

Old Year—No; I've had 365 days of trying to run things in this world, and that's about all I'd want to have to stand of it.

McGozzle—How do you feel toward your successor?

Old Year—I wish him luck, and he'll need plenty of it.

McGozzle—That was 1934 talking, folks. He's getting ready to go now. There's a great crowd here. Everybody of prominence is in attendance. I see Greta Garbo, President Roosevelt, Tammany Young, Dorothy Parker, Senator Bilbo, the Singer Midgets, Lee and Jake Shubert, Norma Talmadge, Dr. Tugwell, Mussolini, Joe Brown, King George, Al Smith and Equipoise—everybody of prominence.

The crowd's getting impatient. They're not paying much attention to 1934. They are yelling for 1935, and 1935 is all smiles and rarin' to go. Can you hear the horns, folks? Do you hear those glasses tinkle?

Wow! . . . Didja hear that crash? . . . Somebody broke one of those resolutions, I guess!

We've only a few minutes to wait, folks . . . The band and cheer leaders have just come on . . . Everybody's standing up . . . There goes the gong . . . Here comes 1935!

The referee has called 'em to the center of the ring. They're getting instructions. 1935 is in perfect shape. His opponent is just an empty shell: There's the gong! Zowie! . . . 1935 landed one terrific punch and knocked the Old Year cookoo! . . . The crowd is cheering! . . . They're carrying 1934 out . . . He's stiff as a mackerel!

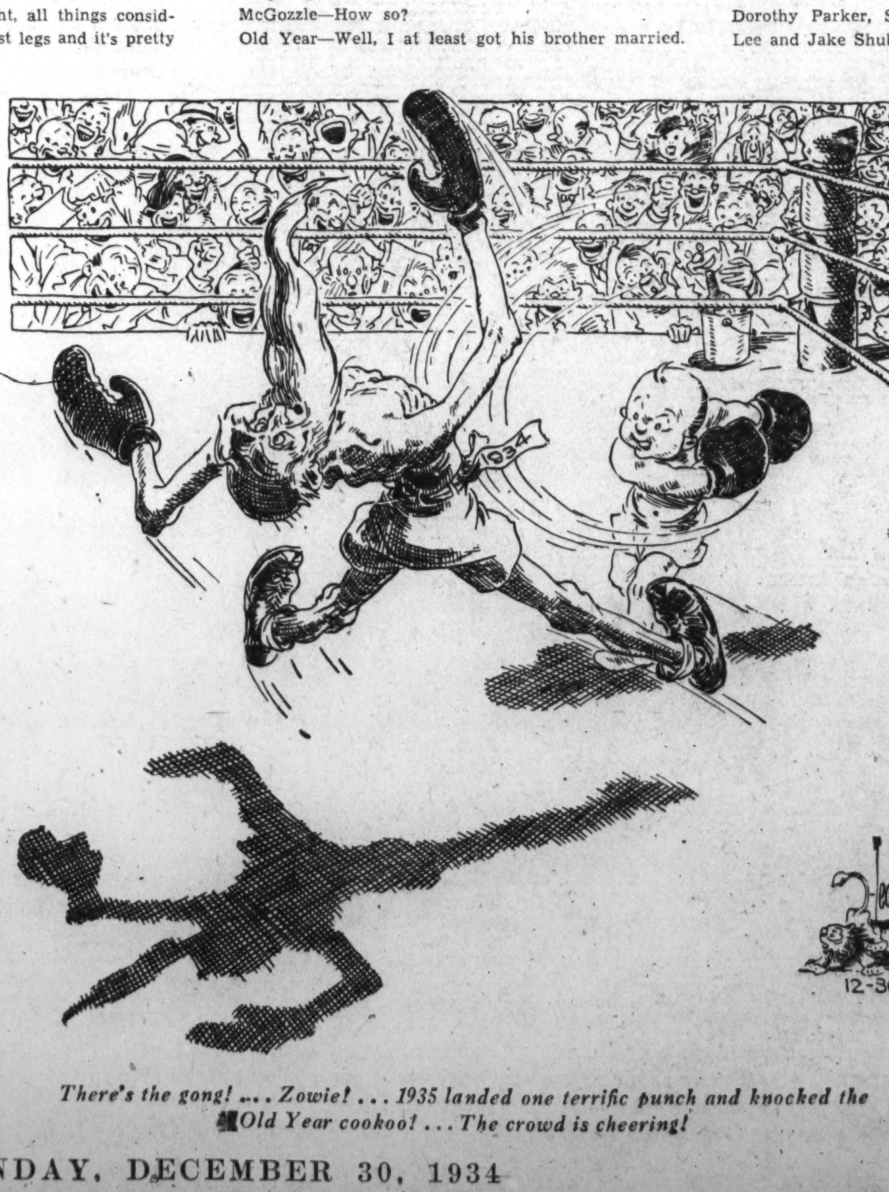
Kid 1935 is turning back handsprings and bowing to everybody . . . The crowd has gone mad . . . Can you hear the noise? . . . Hey, 1935, say a word to the radio audience.

* * *

1935—There was nothing to it, folks. I was in the pink and the old palooka didn't have a thing. I challenge the world!

McGozzle—Just a little conceited, folks, but he'll get over it. And HOW!

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Newspapers.)



There's the gong! ... Zowie! ... 1935 landed one terrific punch and knocked the Old Year cookoo! ... The crowd is cheering!

Fiction Cameos

Peg Leg Owen

By THATCHER MANN

"NATURALLY, you never heard of Peg Leg Owens?"

The major made a statement, but put it as a question.

"No," I replied, and waited for a story.

The major must have known that I, a stranger in the South, could never have heard of Peg Leg Owens, who, obviously, was a Southern character. Apparently he expected that I had not heard of Peg Leg Owens, because he settled down to tell the story. First, he lit a cigarette. Then he rang vigorously for the Negro servant for a replenishment of our glasses with aged corn, a nectar which, the major said, was fit for goddesses. And, the major being a bona fide World War major, straightened with some difficulty his stiff knee.

The servant appeared. More amber-colored corn from charred kegs filled our glasses. The major sipped reflectively. I sat silent. Then I sipped, too. I was beginning to like this drink of the South which, with little ado, lifted a man to the heights. I had not yet glimpsed the depths.

"Well," the major began. "I was little more than a kid. My father, as you perhaps have observed, was something of a figure in these parts. And, to make it perfectly clear, since you know little of Southern distinctions, I will explain that there is a great difference between the customs and the general feeling of persons who live in the Piedmont regions of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and those of the southern, or lowland, sections of those States. The hill sections were largely taken over by poor whites during the slavery regime. The lowlands, with their rich acres, were mostly owned by large planters and tilled by their slaves. In the uplands, poor whites and their families went ahead with the work themselves. There were no Negroes originally. The Negroes were in the southern lowlands, where they were herded to work for their masters by overseers.

FRIENDS ALL IN THE SOUTH'S LOWLANDS

"Naturally, as time went on and the slaves were freed, there was little inducement for them to settle in the northern hills. The people were antagonistic, in the first place. White men who had put their labor against the free slave labor in the effort to grow corn and cotton and potatoes, which they would sell in the same market with that grown by slaves, did not feel friendly toward the slaves who had competed with them. The friends of the Negro were in the southern lowlands. Those planters had profited from his labor. He had taken care of their families while the planter himself was fighting the war to retain slaves.

"Few Negroes came into the hill counties. Now and then there was a settlement. But mostly they were in towns where there were poor whites who, having profited from trade with their neighbors, had now attained such a position as to be able to employ servants. Now and then there were race troubles. There still are. If you will notice, they are generally confined to those sections of the South where there are, and have been through the years, poor whites who have had to compete with the Negro in working with their hands.

"My own family was fortunate. In the beginning they had been poor. They settled in the hills. They were industrious. As the years went on, they accumulated acres and a degree of prominence in their own locality.

"And so it stood when my story begins. My father, while perhaps he might have moved to a town, never did. He went ahead operating the home farm which now had grown into many hundreds of acres. There was one creek that you could follow for 30 miles without getting off this land. There were many virgin forests on that land. He had contracts for timber. He operated his own saw mill and his own gin for the cotton that was produced on the place. Mostly the work was done by Negroes. He paid them a fair wage and dealt fairly with them. They liked to work for him and few, except the most worthless, ever left him.

"When there was a vacancy, he would straddle his horse and ride over to the county seat. He would go into the jail and look over the Negroes waiting trial. Those whom he thought would make likely hands, he would take out of the jail and bring over to his place to work for him. Of course, it usually was a matter of making bond for them and paying their fine when the trial came around.

PEG LEG HAD THE PERPETUAL GRIN

"That was how he got Peg Leg Owens. Peg Leg was one of the finest speciments of manhood that I have ever seen. Big, strapping, broad shouldered, black, with a perpetual grin. He must have weighed upward of 200. Even with his wooden underpinning. It was not until after he had been brought on the place to work that my father learned that he had lost his leg in a fight with White Eye Jackson. White Eye Jackson was a little Negro but a venomous one. He was married and had several children. There was no explanation of just what the fight had been about, but it was certain that Peg Leg had lost his leg in a fight with White Eye. Just one of those nigger brawls, we put it down as.

"At any rate no one on the place cared about that so long as the two were kept separated. My father set White Eye to tending a place far over on the edge of the farm. He and his family were rarely around the house which, as you see, is just a little ways from the gin and saw mill. Peg Leg was put to firing the engine for the saw mill.

"As time went on and the two never came to meet, all thought of what had previously happened between the two disappeared. Then, one Christmas when both had been by the house for their customary Christmas dram from the boss, 'Mist' Frank' they called my father, they met. There were no preliminaries. White Eye was just coming in. Peg Leg was going out with a wide grin after his Christmas treat. My father was standing in the kitchen door where he usually greeted the Negroes on Christmas day.

"When he saw who it was coming up the path to the kitchen, Peg Leg stopped for just a minute. His grin froze into a tight-lipped grimace. He reached down with his two hands and unstrapped his timber leg and in almost the same motion raised it in the air and started hopping on one foot toward White Eye. White Eye, cornered between the smokehouse and the kitchen, just cowered down and looked up fearfully at Peg Leg with the whites of both eyes showing. Then my father came out the door.

"He was a fearless man, my father. He was tall and slender and wiry with much strength. But at that he was smaller than Peg Leg Owens. Even so, one leap took him between the two Negroes. He turned and stood confronting Peg Leg. The Negro let his timber leg fall to the ground. He turned with tight lips and left the house.

WHITE EYE HAD FEAR IN HIS EYE

"White Eye Jackson came in and had his drink. There was fear in his eyes as he drank. He sneaked out the back door and headed across the fields for his home.

"Then next day Peg Leg seemed to be all right. It was just three days after that that he rode in the wagon with my father down to Atlanta. How it happened, I don't know, but when they got ready to come back, Peg Leg was nowhere to be found. They waited for half an hour. At the end of that time, they were telling the wagon yard man that they had time to wait no longer and asking him to let the first peg-legged Negro who came asking for them have enough money to come up by train. Then Peg Leg came hobbling in. There was a proud look in his eyes and a comely yellow girl on his arm. He said she was his wife. She agreed.

"'Jes' married, Mist' Frank,' said Peg Leg.

"'All right; both of you climb in,' my father told them.

"They did. The next day they were established in the little two-room log cabin, the remnants of which you still see, up near the gin. The house was a full quarter mile away from ours. The girl was given a place working in the kitchen. She was a good cook, but somehow Aunt Sally never did like her. Aunt Sally was the black cook who had been here ever since I could remember. She said this girl was 'uppety.' Maybe she was.

"At any rate, I liked the girl. I used to go up to Peg Leg's house now and then with the yellow girl, whose name was Ruth, and she would bake pies especially for me. She was a good girl, I thought. She was friendly to me and did not scold like Aunt Sally did when I got into the things that she had baked.

"About a month after that, George, one of the Negro field hands, and I went up to the gin one night just about dark. Something that had been forgotten, I don't remember what now, needed to be brought down to the house.

"It was just at that spooky stage of darkness when bushes take on the unreal and shaggy appearance that the imagination can spin into anything whatsoever. But it was a warm spring evening. There was the quiet over the Southland that glorifies the clacking of the crickets into a noise that seems to fill the whole world.

"We were about 100 yards—less than that probably—from Peg Leg's cabin when we heard it. If you have never heard the scream of a woman terrified you can not appreciate my feelings. Remember, I was just a child. There was a piercing scream. A woman begged, 'Please don't, Albert.' I forgot to tell you that Peg Leg's real name was Albert. And there was the sound of a blow and another and another. They went on and on until I lost count. The scream dwindled into low moans and then died away.

"'Come on,' I told George, and started for the cabin. But George pulled me back and fairly dragged me away. And as fast as he could, he towed me back to the house.

"Once there, I told my father what we had heard. George, still frightened, agreed that we had. My father put on his hat and walked out into the darkness. I followed. When he got to the cabin, he halloed. Everything was quiet. Then there was the mumble of voices in the house. Peg Leg opened the door. He grinned. Beside him stood Ruth, his hand on her arm, but I could see that it was a tight clutch.

"'What's all the noise, Peg Leg?' asked my father.

"'Nothin,' suh; nothin'. We jes' been singin' a little, ain't we, Ruth?'

"She nodded a sullen assent.

"'Hope we didn't make too much racket, suh,' Peg Leg said.

WARNED HIM TO STOP THE RACKET

"'Well, we don't want any more of that kind of a racket,' my father told him.

"Peg Leg kept his grin. He nodded.

"The next day Ruth had a bruised eye and there was skin missing from her forehead. She walked with a limp. I tried to sympathize with her but she looked at me as if she did not understand.

"I told my father. 'Don't ever try to sympathize with a nigger,' he said. 'Don't ever try to bust in on their own goings on. She wouldn't like it, nor would he. It was something just between them.'

"But two days after that Ruth disappeared. Peg Leg took three days off to go to Atlanta to look for her. He came back without her. She never came back. I saw her years later in Atlanta and she remembered. But she never came back to the country. When I next saw her she had a job as a cook and was married again, she said. I asked if she had gotten a divorce and she just looked at me with a puzzled expression. They don't worry about such things down here, you know.

"Peg Leg stayed on. It must have been six months after that that White Eye Jackson died. There was no suspicion about the manner in which he died. He was kicked by a mule and then he took pneumonia. He just died and it was a natural death. Peg Leg Owens was nowhere around.

WIDOW AND HER ORPHANS REMAINED

"And there were left the Jackson widow and her five black semiorphans. They lived in a cabin by themselves.

"Two days after White Eye Jackson died, his widow and Peg Leg Owens disappeared. The five orphans stayed on to work on the farm. They are still around here. That was one of them who brought you your drink of corn. Peg Leg Owens and the widow went to Atlanta. I sometimes see him now. He is a peddler. It's queer how he and Ruth both live in the same city and I have seen them both and yet they say they have never seen each other.

"I sometimes wonder. They are still married, if ever they were."

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Reviewing the Past Year

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These Trout Do Gym Stunts!

A NEW scientific use has been found for electric washers, as "piscatorial gymnasiums" for "activating fish." And there on hangs one of the wildest "fish stories" of the year.

Joe Medway, proprietor of a small restaurant near Ellenville in lower New York State, made the discovery and now has six such gymnasiums for scientifically training trout. The machines, he says, have never cleaned a single garment.

The story, authenticated by the General Electric's merchandising department in Bridgeport, Conn., came out when a salesman, wondering why such a small-time restaurateur needed six washing machines, paid Mr. Medway a visit to inquire the reason.

Joe, it seems, operated a rather unusual tourist attraction. He had a pond stocked with trout, and permitted passing motorists, for a small fee, to select a fish which captured their fancy, catch it with a net, and then have it cooked and served. The fish, though, having been brought up in sheltered surroundings where there was no battle for existence, were soft and flabby—in short, sissy trout.

Then one day Joe made a discovery. He had gathered a bunch of netting from the water's edge and rinsed it in his electric washer. When he removed the net, he noticed a trout jumping about the interior of the machine with joyous, sprightly, and, indeed, unwonted abandon. Thinking this unusual behavior to be merely a passing mood, akin to dizziness, Medway nonchalantly tossed the fish back into its artificial habitat . . . but did he get a surprise!

According to Mr. Medway, the trout no sooner struck the water than it was off like a flash, up, down and crosswise, until the placid waters were transformed into a sea of tiny whitecaps and the other trout were scurrying for safety. Finally, says Joe, the bit of spotted dynamite swirled into shore, came to a spray-raising stop at its owner's feet, and with wiggles and jumps and imploring eyes begged for another try at the invigorating currents induced by the washer's activator mechanism.

"Just a case," Medway told the investigating salesman, "of reverting to type. He was a mountain trout, and his forefathers fought and bled in rushing, roaring streams for their three meals a day. He had it in his blood. He couldn't help it."

Hayseed Letters

From the Capital

By DRANE LESTER

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Decem. 30 '34

DERE PA:

Tomorrow is New Year the day on which you sends greeting cards to folks what sent you Xmas cards and you figgered they wouldn't. It is also the day when folks puzzles they brains trying to think up some resalutions they ain't never broke before.

You remember pa how we used to wonder why the patent medicine shows didn't never come along no

more? Well I knows the reason now. The radio programs done stole their stuff. It ain't realy no use to listen to the radio now if you ain't in a run down condishun, don't have bum teeth or suffer from nervaous headakes. acid stummick, constypation or hallytosis.

And while on this subjeck my idear of a real athalete is the one which don't sell his name to no cigaret

co. They ain't nobody left for the advts. to sell except babies under 5 and they better watch out.

Seen a interesting artickle in the paper the other day. It said the dansers claimed it was a artistick danse they was giving but the judge ruled it was a hootchie kootchie.

I certainly gits sick of reading about some of them foreigners' cavortings around. What is called romanse

in some of them countrys is knowed as plain adultary over here.

At a pitcher show the other night they showed lots of them there N. Y. sky scraper bildings. I bet they ain't nearly as tall as the tales which was told the people what bought the 2nd mortgidges on them.

A scientistfeller claims he has took a pitcher of the soul of a grasshopper which was dying. Maybe

we ought to pay more attenshun to human beings and leave the insecks shift for theyselves.

I'd sure like to meet some of them people what claims to know the languidge of the flowers and have them explain to me why you gits lillys twict: the first time when you gits married and the last time when you gits buried.

Some folks is just bound to kick. Them fellers what is always complaining about the quality of legal licker is most & gineraly the same ones which used to brag about what a honest bootlegger they had.

Guess you notised in the papers about that typhoon what hit the coast. I ain't never seen no typhoon personally but I got a pretty good idear how they works from watching a frend of mine coax hot soup out the front end of a table spoon.

As always,
Your shameless son,
HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S.

Plenty of bad news will be poreing in on Wash. after the 1st. of the yr. including int. due on govt. bonds & Congres.

HI.

P. S. No. 2

They got about as much chanct of stopping the bonus as you would have of catching a whale with a dip net.

H. H.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Because "Ben-Gay" goes deep and stays in, it kills pain quicker

No matter how deep those rheumatic pains..."Ben-Gay" will seek them out. For "Ben-Gay" works sure and fast. It gets at the pain in a flash, and *stays* in the area until the pain is routed. For this *original* Baume Analgesique penetrates through skin, flesh, muscle . . . Insist on the box with the red "Ben-Gay." None of the imitators possesses the same hyposensitizing (pain-relieving) action.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY" IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

The Alleged Great Aunt

By Henry Kitchell Webster
and
Janet Ayer Fairbank and Margaret Ayer Barnes

Here Is Mystery With Everything Except Shudders

Friends Finished Novel Commenced By H. K. Webster

AFTER having sat for three hours in the general reading room at the public library, Gilbert Meade wanted all the air he could get, so he waited on the lower side of Forty-second street crossing for a bus with an unroofed upper deck. This wouldn't be the special choice of most passengers on a squally evening in late April, so his hope for a seat and the enjoyment of a smoke seemed reasonable.

Eventually a bus came along with empty seats on top. But he found when he had climbed up there that the only vacant place in the rear three ranks, where smoking was permitted, was beside a young woman.

Why couldn't she have chosen one of the benches up forward and given a hungry pipe smoker a chance to be comfortable? She was using more than half of the seat, too, sitting at an angle and gazing out at the mass of lights like a tourist in a trance. She'd probably think he was making advances if he squeezed in beside her instead of taking one of the empty seats in front.

By way of making his intentions clear he got out his pipe and pouch before he sat down. Perhaps she'd get up in dudgeon and move away. All the better if she did. Then he could hook his elbow over the rail. Instead, she straightened herself around to make room for him.

Rigorously ignoring her—the etiquette was in perfect accord with his inclination—he loaded his pipe, pocketed his pouch and got out his matches. He had bad luck with the wind; it was soft but gusty. His matches were damp, too—he'd been walking in the rain earlier in the afternoon—and every time he struck one the wind stole around from a new direction into the cup of his hands and snicked it out. With steadily mounting impatience he tried five times. All right, he'd give it up! What was the use?

"Will you let me try?" the girl said. "I've gloves on."

Going to Be a Detective.

Automatically he handed her his card of matches. She struck a match, cupped it firmly; it flared, flickered, and then settled down to burn. He stuck his pipe under it and got his light.

"Thanks," he said.

He wished now to see what she looked like. She hadn't impressed him, somehow, as the sort of girl who'd want to be picked up, but if she didn't she ought to know better than to take chances like that.

"What did you mean about gloves?" he asked.

"You can't hold a match close enough to keep the wind out if you're afraid the flame will scorch your fingers; at least, I can't."

"That's interesting, and I'm genuinely grateful for the light. I did want this smoke. I've been spending the last three hours in the public library, along with a few hundred of the rest of the unemployed."

"Did you mean," she asked, turning on him again, "that you're really one of the—well, unemployed? Your voice doesn't sound like it."

"I haven't had a job for over a year. But I've one in prospect. Not very respectable, perhaps, but I think I'm going to enjoy it. That is, unless I turn scrupulous at the wrong moment, and I don't believe I shall. The worst I'm likely to let myself in for is some rather shabby detective work."

She looked around at him again, and once more he found himself staring at her. He'd never seen her before, had he? He was almost sure he hadn't. And yet there was something familiar about her looks. She'd been staring at him, too. Now, as she turned away, she said, "That's funny."

"What's funny?" he asked; then he followed his exclamation with a guess. "You don't mean you're a detective, too?"

She shook her head and pressed the buzzer to stop the bus at the next corner. "No, it's a perfectly ordinary position I've applied for, but I did it under an assumed name, because I was afraid to get it under my own. So I'm not very respectable, either. Good-by."

With these words she left him and disappeared down the stairs of the bus.

An amusing little puzzle the girl had left on his hands, he thought. This little scene must have been an unusual experience for her. She couldn't make a practice of going about lighting strange men's pipes. It might have been in the hope of breaking away for a minute from the thing that was troubling her that she had picked him up. Why should she hold a job under an assumed name? What was the matter with her own? In some connection or other it must be notorious. Well, wasn't that probably why her face had that familiar look? Hadn't her photograph been appearing in the papers lately in connection with some scandalous story?

She'd done him a good turn, anyhow, for she'd effectually taken his mind off the news he had to break at home this evening. Lord, how he hated clashes with his father, who in his crisp, thin-lipped, witty way, was always making him feel puerile, half-finished, wet behind the ears.

A Skeleton in the Closet.

Every one admired his father, and they ought to; Gilbert did himself. There was nothing paunchy, physically or mentally, about the old man, although he was sixty, or so near that it didn't matter. And Florence, his second wife, twenty years younger than he and married to him twenty years, was still in love with him. As for his eighteen-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, she adored him. Did a father and son ever really hit it off, he wondered. He wasn't exactly afraid of his father; it was only when the governor really looked at him he sort of went to pieces. Well, he'd have to stand up to him tonight.

It was at the family dinner table that he made his bomblike announcement. "I went out of business this morning," he said briefly. "I gave my secretary a month's vacation with pay and told her not to come back."

For a moment no one said a word, then his father inquired icily: "May I ask what are your plans?"

"I told you last fall, sir, that I wanted a holiday since there were no clients, and you urged me to stick around another six months. Well, I've done that, and the prospect looks more like Death Valley now than it did then. There isn't even a good-looking mirage to amuse one's self with."

"And nowadays," his father remarked, "youth must at all costs be amused. You say you're bored, and it justifies abandonment. Up to now the men of your family have shown more stamina."

"Not Uncle Gilbert, should you say, sir?" his namesake suggested. While his father glared at him, young Meade continued. "Oddly enough, I stumbled over a sort of job today while I was in the public library." He was surprised and pleased to find that here at the dinner table, with Florence and Elizabeth watching the combat like Rebecca and Rowena at the tournament, he was able to hold up his end instead of being downed at once, as he usually was in rows with the governor in his study. "I decided," he went on, "to write the biography of my great-aunt—or, rather, my alleged great-aunt. At least I'm going to start collecting material."

"Will you let me try?" the girl said. "I've gloves on." Automatically he handed her his card of matches. She struck a match, cupped it firmly; it flared, flickered and then settled down to burn. He wished now to see what she looked like. She hadn't impressed him, somehow, as the sort of girl who'd want to be picked up, but if she didn't she ought to know better than to take chances like that.

His sister Elizabeth opened her mouth to speak, but forebore after one glance at her father's face. It looked as if the lightning were going to strike; it would have if Florence had not come to the rescue with her never-failing tact. She managed to preserve a certain ticklish decorum throughout the rest of dinner. When coffee came in, Jeremiah asked to be excused; his wife followed him.

When Gilbert and his sister were left alone, the curious girl pelted him with questions: Who was their great-aunt, and why had she never known she had one and why had Gilly called her "alleged?"

"She was Uncle Gilbert's alleged wife," he told her, "so that makes her your alleged great-aunt."

"But Uncle Gilbert was a romantic old bachelor," Elizabeth protested.

"He was a romantic young bachelor, too, and for all he was father's uncle, he was only 15 years older than he was. And when he was young he said he wouldn't have anything to do with the family businesses. He meant to travel. That's why when father began talking about modern youth, I threw Uncle Gilbert at him."

"But why did father turn to dynamite when you mentioned the alleged great-aunt?"

"She's supposed to be kept absolutely dark, and especially from innocent-minded school girls like you. Your alleged great-aunt, my child, was none other than Lily De Long."

"Well, who was Lily De Long?"

Gilbert laughed. "If you'd been an inquisitive young thing of 18, 50 years ago, you wouldn't have had to ask. She was the talk of the town! She was a light-to-grand opera singer—light in more senses of the word than one—and she must have been a very beautiful and seductive little bag of tricks. I came across pictures of her in an old book in the public library today, and they gave me the idea of writing her biography."

"How exciting! And she really married our Uncle Gilbert?"

"She wasn't believed to have done anything as respectable as that," he told her. "That was the big family scandal in the early eighties. He was supposed to be ruining himself over her."

"How?"

"Giving her all his money. Then the affair died down, or broke off, or something. She was Uncle Gilbert's big moment all right. I guess he was always kind of quiet and tame after that. But she was just at the beginning of her career. She toured the world for 20 years; Europe, South America, even China and Japan."

"And finally died in the gutter, I suppose," Elizabeth put in.

"Lord, no," said Gilbert. "She isn't dead yet. She's alive, and she's rich. And when Uncle Gilbert died last fall her lawyer turned up and claimed that she'd married him 40-odd years ago and had a dower share in his estate. He had photostatic copies of the marriage lines filed in the county seat."

"How old is she?"

"Lord—I don't know. Maybe 80."

"And nobody in the family suspected a thing about a marriage to Uncle Gilbert?"

"Not a thing."

"And when Uncle Gilbert died she comes around and says she's his widow?"

"She didn't come around. Father didn't see any one but an upstate lawyer."

"Well, it smells fishy to me," said Elizabeth. "I don't believe she ever was married to him. Does father think so?"

"I don't know whether he thinks so or not, but he paid her only the other day. Not the widow's dower; they compromised. She accepted $100,000 in full satisfaction of any claims they might have against the estate. Also, there was a sort of gentleman's agreement that we all keep it dark. I had to know about it," he went on to explain, "because Uncle Gilbert left part of his estate directly to me as his namesake, and I had to take my share of the cut."

"If father didn't believe the story, why did he pay her $100,000?"

"It would have cost us a lot more if we'd gone to law about it and lost. Too, you know how he feels about the family. It would have been a dirty case to try. The papers would have eaten it up. In her day, you see, Lilly De Long had a positive reputation for having no reputation at all."

"Gilly, do you believe he ever married her?"

He answered with serious emphasis, "I got to know Uncle Gilbert awfully well before he died. I knew him at the time he made his will. Well, I simply know he never could have died leaving a living widow unprovided for to be sprung on the estate. I think she's dead, myself."

"Dead?" she echoed. "Then why didn't father——?"

"You know father. He wouldn't listen to me. I think this Lily is a ringer; somebody who has lived with the real Lily—a maid or a companion—who knows enough about her to be used for the purpose. There are probably two or three people in it, who split up the money. But I'd like to find out the truth. It struck me today that the way to go about it would be to start writing Lily's biography."

Elizabeth looked thoughtful. "If you're after thrills," she remarked, "the way father thinks you are, that would be a pretty way to get a few. A gang of crooks wouldn't have much use for a biographer coming around asking questions. But how are you going to find this alleged great-aunt?"

"I found a sort of Who's Who about actresses, published 20 years or so ago, that gives her address as Stanwix Falls, New York, a town up in the Mohawk Valley. Here's a queer thing—some of us came from Stanwix Falls. Well, I'm going to drive up there and have a look around. I probably won't find Lily De Long, but I may get some good leads."

"Let me go along," Elizabeth suggested. "I'll stay in the car and keep it running; when the crooks start to close in on you, I'll honk and you can jump out of the window into the rumble as I go past."

"Oh, run along to the movies," he told her.

The next morning, which Gilbert had chosen for his scouting adventure, was rainy, so instead of motoring he went to Stanwix Falls by rail. He began feeling like an adventurer, and even like a detective, as soon as he stepped off the train at the little upstate station.

"Can you tell me," he asked the driver of the solitary taxi that stood waiting beside the platform, "whether a Miss Lily De Long lives in Stanwix Falls?"

The authority for this address was so long out of date, he was so fully prepared to find a clue to the lady only after patient research, that the taxi driver's answer took him aback.

"Sure she lives here," the young man said. "Want me to drive you to her house?"

Gilbert informed the driver that he did, and got inside the cab. It swung around, charged up a steep little hill at whose crest was the village square, ran a third of the way down one side of the square, and stopped.

"This is Miss De Long's house," the driver said.

When Gilbert climbed out of the cab and looked around, he was lost in surprise. All the rest of the square was built up solidly with little stores and shops; but right in the middle of them, set in a broad, three-shaded lawn, stood a solid, well-kept old house—a hundred years old, Gilbert guessed. There were shutters all over the doors and windows.

"There's no one living here now," he said to the taxi driver, as he paid his fare.

"She goes away winters and apparently isn't back yet. She'll probably be here next month. By June, anyway."

Sounding, as it did, as if her way of life was perfectly well known to the whole town, it pretty well wrecked Gilbert's theory that there was something queer, and probably superstitious about her. A ringer, stepping into Lily De Long's shoes, couldn't come back every summer to this house in Stanwix Falls where she'd necessarily be as conspicuous as the church steeple at the end of the square.

"Do you happen to know," Gilbert asked, "where it is that she spends her winters?"

"I didn't come here until last fall. Over at the bank, they could most likely tell you where she is." He pointed to a building across the street.

Girl Was Strangely Upset.

The side of the square to which the young man now crossed was the exact converse of the other. Three farmers' Fords were parked diagonally at its curbstone. In front of the bank a rakish pale yellow sport coupe was standing. "Good-looking car," thought Gilbert absently, as he skirted it. Except for the building that housed the bank, the block was built up with a row of unpretentious houses, each with its neat yard and garden. The bank itself had once been a cottage like the rest, but a limestone addition had been built on in front of it carrying it out to the line of the sidewalk.

It was the smallest bank Gilbert had ever been in, yet there was a look of old-fashioned stability about it furniture and equipment that at once pleased and amused him.

A bell jingled as he pushed the door open and almost at once it brought a girl into view from a door in the rear. She was carrying a loose bundle of letters and it was evident she had expected to see some other person than Gilbert, for she started at sight of him and said, idiotically, "I beg your pardon."

"I'm afraid I've come in after banking hours," Gilbert said apologetically.

"Did you want to see Mr. Bradley?"

"Mr. Bradley?" echoed Gilbert. The plot was thickening, as they said in detective stories. Charles Bradley had been the name of the upstate lawyer who had successfully represented his client to the tune of $100,000. "Yes—I do," he added a little reluctantly. The girl was staring at him.

"Oh, you've just missed him," she exclaimed. "He only went away a couple of moments ago."

"If he's gone home, perhaps you'll be good enough to tell me where he lives. From his point of view it's a small matter I want to see him about. It'll take only a minute of his time, but it's rather important to me."

He saw before he finished speaking that the girl was a little doubtful. She said vaguely, "his house is next door, but maybe—which Mr. Bradley did you want to see?"

"I don't know," he told her. "I was told that Mr. Bradley over at the bank could probably give me an address I wanted."

"Oh then it's Mr. James Bradley here in the bank you want. I'll call him. Who shall I tell him?"

She saw she was going to need a hand for the card he was getting out of his case, so she disposed of her bundle of letters by dumping them nervously down on the counter, and it was quite in keeping with everything else Gilbert had seen her do and heard her say that she should have given the letters a little nervous push which sent one of them toppling off the counter at his feet.

Letter Was Addressed to Her.

If anything like this were her normal state it would be hardly thinkable that she could hold down a job in a bank; it was natural, therefore, to assume that she'd been badly rattled by some recent occurrence. That the Mr. Bradley who didn't belong here in the bank and who left it only two or three minutes before Gilbert came in was responsible for the young lady's highly nervous state was perhaps as good a guess as any.

Reconstructing the scene afterward, Gilbert decided that it must have been after he handed the girl his card and while he was in the act of stooping to retrieve the letter which had fallen at his feet that the street door had been flung open wih a sharp jingle of the bell and the girl had cried out, "Eddie, you're here at last! You'll have to hustle with those letters or you'll miss the mail!"

Turning to look at Eddie, Gilbert saw a red-faced, red-haired youth, with bicycle clips on his trousers. "There's time enough," he said, and went over to the water cooler for a drink.

Gilbert then looked back at the girl to see why she wasn't expostulating over this further delay. The reason was that she had forgotten all about the boy. She was staring in complete absorption at his card. Why the name "Gilbert Meade" should have any special significance to her he couldn't guess, but there was no doubt it did. "I'll tell Mr. Bradley," she said, and disappeared from view.

It wasn't until the boy began stacking up the letters that Gilbert realized he was still holding one in his hand. His eyes fell upon it automatically—it happened to be right side up—and he read the address: "Miss Lily De Long, Brevoort Hotel, New York City." That was a funny coincidence, certainly. "You'll want this one, too, I guess," he said to Eddie. The boy put it with the others and went out, presumably to the post-office.

The next minute a ground glass door leading to the rear was opened and Gilbert was being invited to a bare little customers' room. Mr. Bradley looked more like a professor—a stage professor—than like a banker, Gilbert thought. He was not young—60-odd, for a guess; rather bald, with a moth-eaten gray mustache. He was baggy about the knees and elbows and was wearing spectacles which didn't fit his eyes too well, to judge from the way he peered and blinked through them.

To be continued tomorrow.

(Copyright New York Herald Tribune.)

THREE AUTHORS COLLABORATE

Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"The Alleged Great Aunt" was begun by Henry Kitchell Webster in the last year of his life and was partially written by him when he knew that he had not long to live. On his death the unfinished manuscript and various notes that he had drawn up were given to us by Mrs. Webster to complete if we could. This we undertook to do, though we had many misgivings as to our own qualifications as writers of a mystery story—a technique absolutely unknown to us—and were only reassured by a complete familiarity with the other books that he had written and a sympathetic understanding of his habits of thought and taste and interest, which grew out of a lifelong intimacy with the Webster family.

The story, when it came to us, ended abruptly in the middle of a chapter, where Henry Kitchell Webster had dropped his pen. There was no definite indication as to what was to happen next, no clew as to the incidents to follow which must have been already formed in the writer's mind. On reading it for the first time, we were exactly in the position of the readers of a serial at the end of an installment, and in beginning our task we sometimes felt that the greatest mystery that Henry Kitchell Webster had left behind him was the mystery of what he had intended to do with his last story.

Henry Kitchell Webster.

We studied his characters and his plot as far as they were developed and caught up the threads as best we could. We reread, with great pleasure, the books that he had written. We did our best to pick up the tricks of his literary style and to forget the tricks of our own. In writing we were always conscious of his personal point of view and of his individual reaction to life and letters, and we knew that Henry Kitchell Webster himself would have been very much amused by our continuous and earnest effort to imitate and to reproduce his method and his manner, so very divergent, in many ways, from our own.

Janet Ayer Fairbank.

As a result we may have fallen between two stools. We may have edited and completed a book that will disappoint both the eager readers of the Webster mystery stories and those other readers who have learned to count on us for the kind of book that WE write. But we have indulged ourselves in an interesting experiment in imitative writing and, in doing so, we have felt so close to the mind of Henry Kitchell Webster that it often seemed to us, as we struggled to capture his thought and complete his conclusions, that we were receiving from him once more, as we had so often received in the past, the friendly advice and suggestion with which he was always so generous to his fellow writers.

At any rate, we have made it possible for his public to read his last book, finished, we like to think, more or less as he would have finished it. We wonder if any reader will be able to put his finger definitely on the exact paragraph where Henry Kitchell Webster dropped his narative and we took it up. For the smoothness of the continuity with which the story is told will be the measure of our success. The point where our collaboration began in our little mystery, and it is one we feel sure that our old and affectionate friend, the real author and inventor of this plot and these characters, would have been delighted and diverted to share.

JANET AYER FAIRBANK.
MARGARET AYER BARNES.

The Editors of The Junior Post Thank Everyone Who Contributed to This Number, and Wish the Readers of This Section a Happy New Year.

The Junior Post.

Each Week Five Prizes of $1 Each Are Awarded for Stories and Sketches—Why Not Make a Resolution Today to Win One of These Prizes?

THE JUNIOR POST: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1934

Junior Post Boys and Girls Thanked for Aiding Toy Fund

Editor Urges All to Continue Contributions and Maintain High Standard Established During the Last Year.

Dear Post Boys and Girls: The editor wants to thank all The Post boys and girls who helped so effectively with The Post Toy Fund. So many of them brought in their last year's toys or a new one when they did their own Christmas shopping. It is certain that these Junior Post members had a happier Christmas themselves because they could feel that they had helped to insure the happiness of the needy boys and girls of Washington.

Happy New Year to you all. The editor deeply appreciates the co-operation given to our paper by the boys and girls of Washington during the past year. Many people, grownups as well as children, read The Junior Post, and often express their admiration of our paper. Let us all work hard and strive to keep our paper up to its high standard during the coming year.

The Junior Post is intended to give the boys and girls of the family something especially their own in The Sunday Post. It is the hope of the editor that every boy and girl finds something in it of particular interest.

The editor of The Junior Post reads every contribution very carefully, so that the high standard of stories, poems and letters published will be maintained. The editor and those who send in contributions to The Junior Post must bear in mind that the very youngest reader in the family as well as the very oldest will read The Junior Post.

The high average of good drawings sent into The Junior Post editor makes it a very difficult task to select which ones to publish each each week.

Enjoy your vacation so that you can return to school and win high marks before Easter.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

A Real Surprise.

The small French girl stood alone at the dock by the large ocean liner. Thousands of people like swarms of bees were there bidding good-by to their friends.

"Passengers on!" cried a voice and the crowd rushed on the ship, again calling good-by. Many of them watched Marie, the little French girl, and wondered if she were alone. Finally one man asked her and she replied, "Yes, sir; I am alone and I am going to America." He also asked her name and to what part of America she was going. To this she replied in French, "My name is Marie and I am going to Columbus, Ohio."

"But are you not afraid to travel alone, little one?"

"Oh, but no, I am not alone; I have with me a most wonderful storybook."

"Who," asked the gentleman, "are you going to visit?"

"I am going to live with my aunt and uncle. You see, I did live with my grandmother, but she died last week, just as my parents did years ago."

"Poor little girl!" thought the gentleman.

Then he said to her, "I am going to live in Kentucky. That is not far away from Ohio, but now let's talk of books some more. Let me see yours."

Marie took from her pocket a small cloth-covered book which had written on it, "To the girl I think so much of, from her devoted grandmother."

Seven days finally passed and the ship set anchor at the New York harbor, where the gentleman stopped off and Marie bade him good-by.

Soon she was on the train and next day she was in Ohio, where her aunt and uncle met her.

As it was in the middle of December, Christmas was almost there and Marie was doing her shopping.

Christmas Day came at last and as she was standing admiring her new doll, a large automobile drove up and in it was the gentleman. Marie was quite happy to see her friend and her aunt asked him to dinner for which he stayed. He presented Marie with a long box. In it were many books. How happy she was to have so many lovely books now to keep her company, and what a nice friend the gentleman had turned out to be.

HARRIET T. LEWIS (age 12).
209 Bland street, Richmond, Va.

A Joyous Evening.

Betty was tired. All day she had been wrapping Christmas gifts and sending them to her friends. Now she was sitting by the empty fireplace, thinking. Then she saw a small elf come down the chimney!

"Good evening, Betty," he said, "would you like to visit Santa's workshop tonight?"

His question was so sudden that Betty hardly had time to think but she just said, "Yes, I'd love to."

"Very well, hop on the sled and we'll start. You better pull your coat about you more tightly and tuck this robe around your feet because it will be cold up here in the air tonight."

Betty found herself stitting on a sled with two reindeers pulling it off the roof and up, up, up, into the sky.

Finally they came to a gentle stop in front of Santa's workshop.

The elf helped Betty out of the sled and she followed him into the toyshop. There were drums, horns, toy trains, dollies and balls. There were candy canes and gumdrops, even though they're not toys. Betty just squealed, "O-o-o-o-o, O-o-o-o-o," she was so happy and it was so nice. After she had stayed a very long time she began to think mother and daddy might miss her by now. She told the elf who had brought her and he said, "All right, but wait. Take this." He put a beautiful big dolly into her arms, and . . . all at once she was home in her own little bed with her big dolly fast asleep in her arms.

DOROTHY ANN WARE (age 12).
Madison School, Falls Church, Va.

MEMBERS' PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens, and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State........

School .... Age....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Evening

(Awarded $1.)

Evening! The shadows descend upon the lake,
And enfolds its beauty in sleep.
The moon is shining, no one is awake
To break the stillness of the deep.

PEGGY BURKE (age 12).
2311 Tracy place.

Jolly St. Nick

FRANCES CONNELLY, of Hughesville, Md., contributed this sketch of St. Nicholas.

The Reindeers' Christmas.

"Oh dear!" said Vixen, Santa's reindeer, "I'm so tired of carrying Santa's load each year, and seeing all the Christmas trees——. I wish Mrs. Santa or Mr. Santa would let us have a Christmas."

"That would be fine to have one. Let's ask them," suggested Merry Wind (another reindeer).

So all the reindeer hurried off to ask Mrs. Santa.

Mrs. Santa didn't seem to like the idea much, but said, "We'll see, but go——, it is 10:30 p. m. and time for Santa to start his trip." Away scampered Merry Wind, Vixen, Blitzen and Cupid and Prancer and Dancer.

When the reindeers came home that morning (5:30 a. m.), they were so sleepy they forgot to look about their Christmas tree. They went right to bed.

When they awakened at 8 a. m. Mrs. Santa told them to follow her. They did so, and there in one room was a beautiful Christmas tree with a present for each reindeer.

So reindeers had a Christmas tree, as well as you!

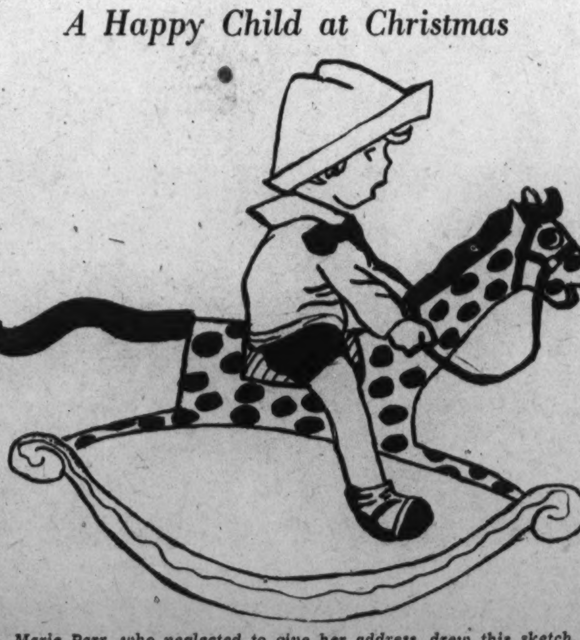
OLDA AUMACK.
Burnleys, Va.

The Christmas Tree.

The Christmas tree is a thing of joy
To every little girl and boy;
It is so beautiful and gay
That I wish Christmas was every day.

PEGGY McCALLUM.
3113 Northampton street northwest.

A Happy Child at Christmas



Marie Parr, who neglected to give her address, drew this sketch.

Helen Johnson and Pace Motta Each Win $1 Prize

Pace Motta, 13, of 2448 Eighteenth street northwest, wins $1 for this panel.

Post Children Showered With Gift Volumes

Story Book Lady's Suggestions Bear Fruit in Holiday Season.

By the Story Book Lady.

Gay in new Christmas clothes, The Post boys and girls met last week to go on their weekly pilgrimage to the Story Book Land. They were chattering of gift books received at Christmas time, and each was anxious to find the very Book street in which their favorite Christmas gift book was portrayed. It seems to have been quite a book Christmas. The parents and Santa Claus had remembered the Story Book pilgrimages, and many copies of books described in this column appeared in the stockings of The Post boys and girls.

"I was very happy to get 'The Little Soldier of the Plains,' by Marion McDonough (the Penn Publishing Co. of Philadelphia), in my stocking," said Jane, "and I hope we can find that Book street today."

"Of course we can," said the Story Book Lady, who came up just in time to hear the last of the conversation. "I asked Marian to be on the outlook for us. Oh, here she is," and she led the way to a street where a pretty little girl, quaintly dressed and leading a beautiful little pony, was waiting for them.

"Please tell us all about your trip to Colorado," exclaimed Jane. "I want all my friends to hear about it. I enjoyed the book about you so much."

"I am glad of that," replied Marian, half shyly. "It is fun being written up. We had fun on the trip and oh, what wonderful things I saw on the trip."

The children gathered about her as she told them of her adventures, her fear of the Indians and how she longed at first for her old home in Chicago. The boys as well as the girls were fascinated by her details of camp life, and they asked many questions.

"Hi, fellows," called a lad standing on a farm wagon driving down a lane.

"Come see our place. I'm from a book called 'Farm Boy,' written by Phil Strong (Doubleday Doran & Co., New York).

"My name is Harlan," he continued, "and we had such fun hunting for Indian treasure I want to live on a farm all the time. I like it so much better than the city."

Then he told about his grandfather, who knew all there was to know about finding Indian treasure. The boys listened intently until the Story Book Lady called, "assemble, please," and they had to leave Story Book Land until another week had passed.

Prize Awards

Strip priz , $1, Pace Motta, 2448 Eighteenth street northwest.

Cartoon prize, $1, Helen A. Johnson, 2124 Flagler place northwest.

Poetry prize, $1, Peggy Burke, 2311 Tracy place northwest.

Story prize, $1, Helen Richardson, 1341 Ingraham street northwest.

Laird Kiltie letter prize, $1, Betsy Wells, Elm City, N. C.

The same awards will be given next week for the best contributions submitted.

Helen A. Johnson, 16, of 2124 Flagler place northwest, has been awarded $1 for this sketch.

With The Junior Post Pets

Edited by Laird Kiltie of Tweburn (Mascot of The Junior Post).

I almost have writers' cramp from answering all the Christmas cards and sending letters of thanks to those who remembered the Editor of The Junior Post at Christmas Of course I can write on the typewriter, but the Etiquette Editor of the big Post told me that it was not polite to write thank you letters on the typewriter.

I had the most beautiful tree in my garden all full of nice things, including little pieces of meat and nice cranberries and popcorn and glittering things. Of course I am an editor and I am above childish things, but I had it for the enjoyment of the pets of the neighborhood and those who came to see me. Of course I looked and admired and I had to just taste the meat to see if it was good for the pets. Mr. and Mrs. Bird spent all day Christmas in the garden and they did have lots and lots of picnics on the tree.

I hung up my stocking, too, just to show Santa Claus that I believe in him. He was very nice and filled it with the things an editor can use. I got lots of handkerchiefs and neckties, a new red overcoat and a nice blanket to keep me warm when I take my nap.

Hop-Toy got a present from his new son and daughter. It was a red necktie and he was so proud to wear it. Beauty Bulldog Suydam, who was spending a month with friends, decided to come home in time to trim little Hemmie's Christmas tree. She arrived home unexpectedly and found a convenient stone on the door step to knock on the door with. Hemmie was so glad to see her and took her out with him to help spend the two dollars he won for good scholarship.

Mike Great Dane just called up to say that he enjoyed the bone I sent him and that Pansy is very fond of her new handkerchief. Bing Crosby also is enjoying his bone and ball, Mike says.

Mr. Tweet Canary had a brand new cuttlefish for his Christmas dinner, and sang a song all day long.

(Awarded $1.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a little yellow canary, and my mistress says I am the prettiest thing she ever saw. I am going to tell you about an experience I had last year. I have been wanting to write to you ever since it happened, but I just found out your address.

One day I was in my cage on the porch. A cat came on the porch and tried to catch me; but my cage was too high. He climbed up on a chair and to my horror he could reach me.

I made all the noise I could, and soon my mistress came out to see what was the matter. She made the cat go away, but he had already pulled off some of my feathers.

BEAULAR.
Betsy Wells (age 11), Elm City, N. C.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a black and white cat. My name is Purrhaps. Heres how I got my name: My mistress had gone to China and she named us in the Chinese way. Here it is: In China they put your mother's name in front of your name. My mother's name was Purr and mine was Haps, so now it's Purrhaps. I'll write you soon, but I have to stop because here comes my dinner.

PURRHAPS.
Rosalind Lorwin (age 8), 3902 McKinley street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I'm writing once more, which shows I haven't forgot the Pet's Corner.

For Christmas I saved up 48 cents and bought Muff, Cream Puff, Wheezer, Doot, Kitty Gray and Ned each a Christmas present. I wrapped them in paper and mistress gave me some seals and cards.

From a tiny kitten. FLUFF.
Olda Aumack, Burnleys, Va

Dear Laird Kiltie: I've never written to you before, but I know enough to write to you now. I have acquired this knowledge from the Pedigreed Dog Business Society.

I have the strangest name that nobody can guess it. Fun is always in store for me when I listen to a conversation like this:

Mrs. Jones: "What is your dog's name?"

Adrienne, my mistress: "Same As Yours."

Mrs. Jones: "Why, I don't have a dog."

Adrienne: "Same As Yours is his name and Samie is his nickname."

SAME AS YOURS.
Adrienne Warner (age 12), 1726 Nintteenth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: My mistress is angry with me. I sat on her lap and pulled her hair. She told me to stop, but feeling naughty, I didn't. This made her very angry, and she put me down and whipped me.

Mew! Mew! Here comes my mistress. TOM.
Helen Bradley (age 15), California, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Do you know I envy you getting all these letters every day? Well, I do.

I am a mongrel, but I am very smart. I can play, pease porridge hot and I can do lots of other tricks, too. My name is Tonk.

There is a big police dog next door; he is my deadly enemy. I hope you haven't got any deadly enemies.

Every time I go out he is in the bushes ready to pounce on me. To tell the truth, I am scared to death of him. My mistress knows I'm scared of him and so does Princes, so they invented signs. When Prince was out they would hang a sign in the window, which said "out." When he was in they would put the sign "in" in the window and I could go out. I wish Prince had never existed. It was much too much trouble for me. This is a true story. TONK.
Elizabeth Cochran, 1833 Nineteenth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have just had a lovely time. I went with mistress to get The Junior Post. She let me see it first. I saw Fluff's letter, so I'm going to write to see if my letter can't get in.

I'm a lovely little white kitten, with spots of black on me. Very pretty.

I have a neighbor, Cheesie Mouse Squeak. I tried to catch and eat him once, but I didn't succeed.

He's chewing at my pencil now. He can't do anything but nibble and squeak! MUFF.
Olda Aumack, Burnleys, Va.

9th Grade Girl Wins $1 Prize For Her Essay

Mary Helen Richardson, Paul Junior High, Is Victor.

The prize of $1 for the best essay submitted has been awarded this week to Mary Helen Richardson, 13, of 1341 Ingraham street northwest. Helen is in the ninth grade at Paul Junior High School.

"On Sunday, December 9, Sergei Vassilievitch Rachmaninoff played his second piano concert in Constitution Hall.

"The first part of the program was a series of six compositions of Chopin, including his well-known Nocturne, op. 9, No. 2, and one encore.

"In the second part of the program he played Beethoven's Sonata Apassionata, op. 57, and the Weber-Tansig Invitation to the Dance.

"As there was much applause he played five more encores, among which was his famous C minor prelude.

"Mr. Rachmaninoff, whose grandfather was also a remarkable pianist, was born in Russia in 1873, but because his compositions followed those of his adored Tschaikowsky too closely, he was forced to leave his country during the Russian Revolution in 1918, to give concerts, first in Europe, and then in America where he is now living.

"For more than eight years since he has written only his Fourth Piano Concerto and several songs.

"When he plays Mr. Rachmaninoff deliberately prolongs the silence before he releases his wonderful art. This seems to make the music more effective and allows his first notes to sound as clear as the rest of the piece.

"I am attempting to be a pianist, but after hearing Mr. Rachmaninoff play so beautifully, I have slight hopes."

Wild Roses.

Pink and frail but beautiful
Is the sweet wild rose
That grows at the edge of a sunny hill
And reaches up without a care,
Toward the warm and beaming sun.

Sometimes near a rocky ledge
Or by a sparkling spring,
It hides its sweet, shy face,
Quietly growing, spreading pink arms to the sun,
But soon they droop and fade and die,
That the golden rays may filter through
And bring their buds to life.

SALLY LEE YOUNG (age 12).
R. F. D. No. 3, Rockville, Md.

Santa's Activities in Capital Observed From Junior Post Plane

Mrs. Roosevelt Seen Trimming Christmas Tree for Grandchildren; Pilot Visits Hundreds of Families to Leave Toys.

It was Christmas Eve and The Junior Post Airship with a sprig of holly over the cockpit was ready to go to the news flight when the pilot and the editor walked up to the ship.

"I want to stop at the White House," the pilot was saying, "and watch Santa Claus go down the chimney there."

"Nonsense," replied the editor. "How do you know what time he will arrive there?"

"I have fixed that with Santa Claus," laughed the pilot. "He is a friend of mine from long years' standing. Besides I am going to surprise you. I'm just going to fly around Washington tonight and watch Santa on his job."

When they got over the White House and looked into upper windows there was Mrs. Roosevelt trimming the Christmas tree for her small grandchildren, Buzzie and Sistie Dall, and little Sara Delano Roosevelt too. The President was looking and having a wonderful time writing messages on the Christmas cards which went with each package.

"A happy American family," said the editor softly.

"Yes, God bless them," the pilot agreed. "They have the true spirit of Christmas in their hearts, for they think of others."

Santa Claus nodded his head. He was in the airship by this time and his reindeer and loaded sled was traveling through space behind them. They visited hundreds of families to leave toys given through The Washington Post Toy Fund and finally, when they reached a garden behind a house in Cleveland Park, Santa put down a Christmas tree, laden with pretty figures and cloth animals. "That's for Laird Kiltie of Tweburn, mascot of The Junior Post," he said. "He has done so much for The Post Toy Fund I wanted him to have a good Christmas." Kiltie barked his greeting to the dear old saint, but did not come outside. He was running no chance of losing his Christmas toys by spying on Santa Claus.

Over house after house The Junior Post Airship flew. In each of them where there were children stockings were being filled, and Santa left some toys.

Just then the chimes of the Church of the Epiphany broke out into a Christmas carol. "It is Christmas," said Santa. "Merry Christmas, gentlemen. I must hurry about my business now."

"Merry Christmas, Santa," the pilot and the editor called after him as they eased the plane down to a smooth landing on Bolling Field.

"Merry Christmas," shouted the ground crew and thus was another news voyage ended which began, continued and ended all in the District of Columbia.

Happy Ending.

Marjorie was sitting at her window looking out at the snow. Her face wasn't wearing the usual sunny smile. Marjorie was thinking about the hospital. She wanted to do something different this year for the unfortunate children there who were sick. Last year she had made some scrap books and taken them to the hospital. Suddenly the doorbell rang. Marjorie jumped, quite startled by the unexpected sound. She went to the door and opened it. There stood her girl friend, Natalie, bubbling over with joy.

"Oh," said Natalie, "I have something simply wonderful to tell you. Father has given me $10 to do as I please with for Christmas."

"Now we can do somehting for those poor sick children at the hospital," continued Natalie.

"Yes, but what can we do?" said Marjorie. "We made scrapbooks last year and I don't want to do that again."

"I know just the thing," exclaimed Natalie. "We can buy some of those colored cheesecloth stockings and fill them with fruit, candy, and nuts. The children will be delighted with them." So off they ran to buy the materials for their stockings. They were soon home with their treasures and they started to work right away.

The following week they took the stockings to the hospital, as it was Christmas week. The little sick children were so delighted with their gifts that they could hardly thank Marjorie and Natalie enough. The girls went to sleep that night knowing that they had made someone else happy.

INEZ DRUMMOND.
1240 E street southeast.

Shirley Temple.

She's just a child with eyes of blue,
Dressed in silk, soft and new;
A head crowned with golden curls,
Each baby tooth a lovely white pearl;
A tiny mouth as red as cherry,
A voice very sweet, as of a fairy;
Eyes that are fringed with lashes, long and black;
A beautiful, talented child—'tis a fact.

ELLEN BEATY (age 17).
Savage, Md.

Fluffy's Christmas.

Fluffy was a wee plush doggie which lived in the nursery at Betty Black's house. He was Betty's favorite toy, and his home was a white box.

It was two weeks before Christmas, and all of the toys were excitedly talking.

"Bow, wow! Dolly, what did you see when you went out with Betty?" asked Fluffy.

"We went into the big store and saw Santa. My, but it was nice to see him again!" said Dolly in her mama-doll voice.

Just then the door opened, and in walked Betty and her mother.

"Betty, dear, let's look over some of your toys and select some to give to Santa. It will help him lots if we do. Then the poor boys and girls will be very happy Christmas," said Betty's mother.

"All right, Muvver; what shall I give? Shall I give him Raggy?" asked Betty.

"Why not give Fluffy and Dolly?" said Mother.

"Give Fluffy and Dolly? Why, Muvver, I just couldn't! I just got them last Christmas."

"Well, Betty, suppose you were poor. Some people were very thoughtful, and asked for toys to help Santa along. One little girl wanted to give you her oldest doggy doll. Wouldn't you feel disappointed when you got it?"

"Yes, Muvver; I'll be real happy to give Fluffy and Dolly."

Out they hurried to find boxes to put Fluffy and Dolly in.

"Did you hear that, Fluffy?" asked Tin Soldier.

"I sure did; and am I excited? Arnė't you, Dolly?" cried Fluffy.

"Sorta; but I don't want to leave Betty."

"I dont either, but we'll make some boy and girl happy," said good-natured Fluffy.

"Plop!" Down fell Dolly behind the toy piano.

In ran a happy Betty and her mother, with two boxes.

"Oh! Muvver, where's Dolly? I can't find her anywhere!" exclaimed Betty.

Betty and Mother searched and searched, but no Dolly could be found.

Time was growing short as they wanted to get to town before noon.

They jumped into the car and off they went.

Soon they came to the big building where Fluffy was going to stay until Santa took him. Fluffy could feel himself being put down, and Betty said "Good-by!" and soon Fluffy was alone.

Finally it was Christmas Eve. Into the room walked Santa. He picked up Fluffy's box and peeped in the hole.

Into the sleigh hopped Santa with all of the toys. Fluffy dropped off to sleep.

When he woke up he looked into the eyes of a little girl with golden hair. As he glanced around, Fluffy found that he was in a very raggedy room.

All day Mary, the little girl, and Fluffy played together. That night Mary put Fluffy in bed and knelt down and after her prayers she said, "God bless Santa and Fluffy."

MARJORIE ELLSWORTH, (age 14).
Lorton, Va.

Irene Bellas Draws "Snow Queen"

Irene Bellas, who attends Central High School, presents her conception of "The Snow Queen."

Members' Pin Application

Editor Junior Post.
The Washington Post.
Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday ...., 1934, through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

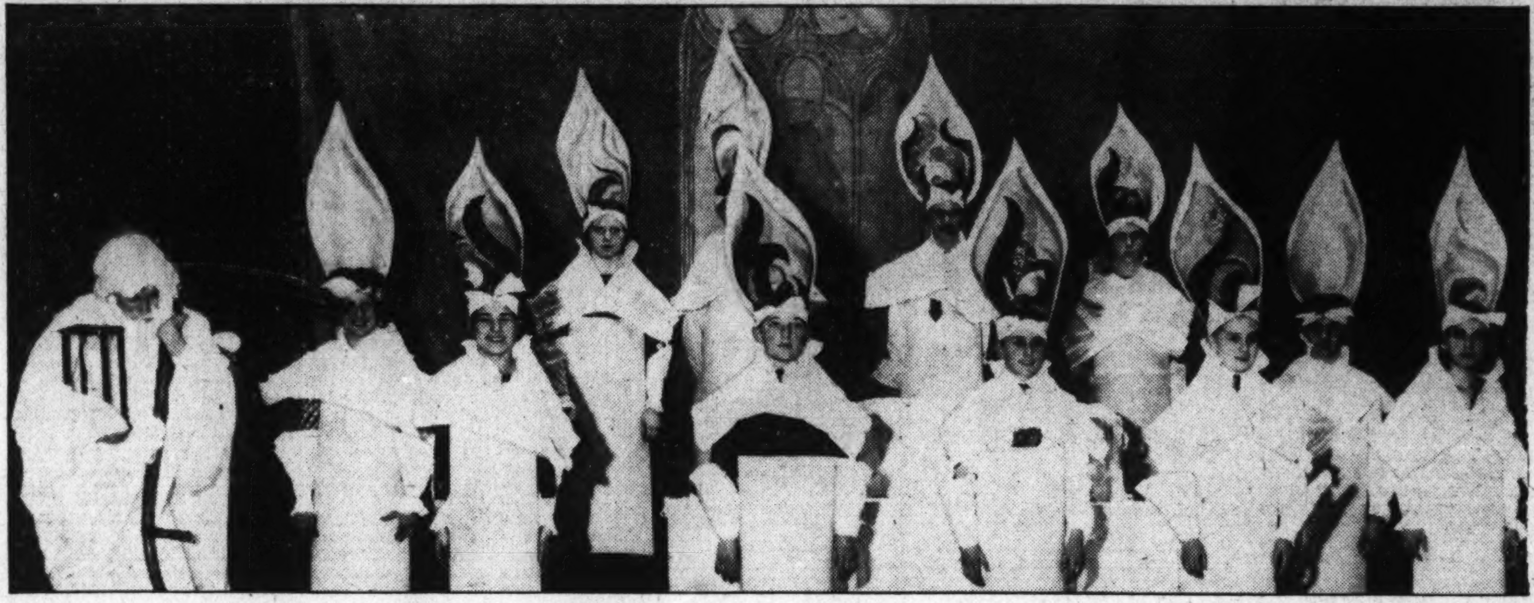
School .... Age ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

As Holiday Season Wanes, Commencement Takes First Place on School Calendar

THE CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1935, AT PAUL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL POSES FOR ITS PICTURE

Langley Junior High School Observes Eleventh Anniversary



Post Staff Photo.

Langley Junior High School celebrated its eleventh birthday Thursday with an assembly and play. Eleven students represented lighted candles on the birthday cake.

Gordon School Singers Present Yule Pageant

Four Performances Given; Carolers Pay Visit to Hospital.

Glee clubs of Gordon Junior High School followed their usual custom of presenting a Christmas pageant in the school auditorium just before Christmas.

The pageant was impressive, with the boys wearing red cassocks and white cottas, and the girls in red dresses, red caps and green scarfs. The Wise Men in flowing robes added to the picture.

It was presented four times, twice for the pupils of Gordon Junior High School, once for school children of Georgetown and also for parents of the students and the community.

Carolers of the pageant later visited hospitals, including Columbia and Navy hospitals. They also sang at homes for the aged and blind. The carolers also led the singing at the community Christmas tree ceremony in Lafayette Park on Christmas Eve.

Taking part in the pageant were: Dorothy Kemp, Eileen Lennon, Peggy McFall, Raymond Anderson, William Ritenour, Walter Burns, William Gerns, Natalie Gammon, Roy Burton, Lionel La Guardia, Grant Code, senior girls, group, Boys' group and Gordon boy choir.

Sets for the pageant were designed and built by a stage crew composed of Robert Keller, manager; Robert Davis, Wilbur Lawyer, Joseph DeFrees, Gloyd Awalt, Rush Koontz, Frank Burgess, Joseph Murphy and Frank Brown.

Snow.

Sow is falling, falling,
On the fields and walls;
Falling on the house top
The people, cars, and all.

The old lady in the sky,
The young girl so clever;
As the fairy tale goes,
Are busy shaking feathers.

At school we study otherwise,
That snow is frozen vapor;
But we generally think of Fairy-
land,
When we watch the snow flakes
caper.

It matters not to us at home
Where the heat in abundance flows;
So we think not of origins,
As we watch the winter snows.

PEARLE REA.
Box 22, Greenwood, Va.

Winners Pleased

Dear Editor: I was very happy and surprised when I received the notice that I had won the Shirley Temple doll in The Post's doll contest. I was hoping and hoping that I would win it, for I still like dolls and my mother and daddy said that they would not buy me a doll this year as I was getting too old to play with dolls—but I am not! I had seen the Shirley Temple dolls in the stores and just loved them.

I decided to enter the contest just as soon as I read about it in The Post. It was fun making the outfit, and I worked hard many evenings after school.

I want to think The Post for the prize and the contest, too, for I know many little girls will have dolls this Christmas who would not have had them if it had not been for The Washington Post.

JANE HAMPTON.
1321 Euclid street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sorry I could not get the football that I won in The Post Contest personally, but my father got it and I am very much delighted with it. I know everyone else is getting as much fun out of their prizes as I am, and I thank you very much for awarding me this prize.

ROBERT SORRELL.
Germantown, Md.

Dear Editor: I am delighted to know that I received a prize for the doll I was so happy in dressing. I am glad to know that my doll will also make another little girl happy on Christmas morning.

I would appreciate it if you would have it mailed to me.

A merry, merry Christmas to The Washington Post.

Yours sincerely, LUCY MORRIS.
Manassas, Va.

Girl Scouts Start Three New Troops

There are three new troops and four new captains in the Girl Scout ranks in Washington, according to the Trefoil.

The new additions are Troop 2, Mrs. Maxine Cox; Troop 47, Mrs. Hegwer; Eliot Junior High School, Miss Alma Barker; Gordon Junior High School, Mrs. Leroy Barker, and Maryland Park High School, Miss Margaret Kline.

A general course has been announced to start Monday, January 14 at 10 a. m. at Girl Scout Headquarters. A registration fee of $1 will be charged. A special activities course will start on the same day at 7:30 p. m., which will include singing, recreation games, folk dancing, troop dramatics and round tables on special troop problems.

January 26 has been designated by the National Orchestra as Girl Scout Day.

Every Brownie and Girl Scout has been invited to attend the concert in Constitution Hall. Members will attend in uniform and sit in a body in reserved seats. Tickets at 25 cents may be purchased at Julius Garfinckel & Co., and with every ten tickets bought, one free ticket will be given.

The Old Wall Clock.

"Tick, tock, tick, tock," says the
little wall clock;
I tell the time both day and night
Am I'm quite sure I'm always right.
Seconds, minutes and hours pass,
And then bedtime comes at last.
When all grows quiet, dull and
gray,
I tick and dream of the coming day.

GLENA DALE.
1660 Harvard street northwest.

News of Past Week Reviewed for Students

News of Our City.

"Blondie," a wonder of the fish bowl world, found a new home in the Department of Commerce aquarium. "Blondie" was sent from Chicago to the Red Cross, because it has the mark of a red cross on its back. The Red Cross officials presented the unusual fish to the aquarium.

* * *

Not far from Washington, in the famous York River, numerous relics from the sunken hulks of two British man-of-war have been recovered. The warships were the Charon and Old Foway, and were sunk by French guns in the siege of Yorktown 153 years ago. The relics include old swivel guns, anchors, belaying pins and stoneware.

* * *

In the newspaper world, a new "miracle" of science is to start January 1, when photographs will actually be received in Washington from over the Nation only a few minutes after they were taken thousands of miles away. This is the Associated Press "wirephoto," which sends photographs over wires. It will be a distinct step forward for newspapers and readers will be able to read descriptions of important public events—and see a photo of the event at the same time with the story. It will operate for many other cities.

* * *

News of Our Country.

Racing over the sea at a speed of 191.17 miles an hour, a Coast Guard amphibian set a new world's record for that type of plane. The test was held near Virginia Beach, Va., with Lieut. Comdr. Elmer Stone as pilot, accompanied by Harris Hull, of The Washington Post staff. Lieut. Stone first came to aviation prominence in May, 1919, when he flew the Atlantic Ocean in the famous NC-4, first airplane to make the crossing. The amphibian record was formerly held by a Russian-American pilot.

* * *

The elusive cosmic ray, believed to hold the secret of the source of energy, was seen by "the man in the street" for the first time last week in Pittsburgh, Pa., at the new Mellon Institute. The cosmic rays were made visible to the eye by a specially designed machine. Albert Einstein attended the institute sessions, which were held for the advancement of science.

* * *

In Utah a scene typical of the early mining days took place. Two miners had located a rich gold mine and then left for the nearest town for supplies. Returning, they found "claim jumpers" had taken their property. The miners then hiked 100 miles for the sheriff, who helped them get their claims back, together with the gold the "jumpers" had taken from the mine in their absence.

* * *

News of the World.

Lincoln Ellsworth, Antarctic explorer, and his pilot, Bernt Balchen, were reported to have flown successfully across the Antarctic from Deception Island to the Bay of Whales. The flight was about 2,400 miles long, and reached across the very "bottom" of the world.

* * *

A Canadian, who made his New Year's resolutions early, says his life was saved as a result. He was in a train wreck in Ontario, Canada, in which 15 passengers in the smoking car were killed. "I gave up smoking a week ago," he said, "and would have been riding in the smoking car when the wreck occurred if I hadn't quit smoking."

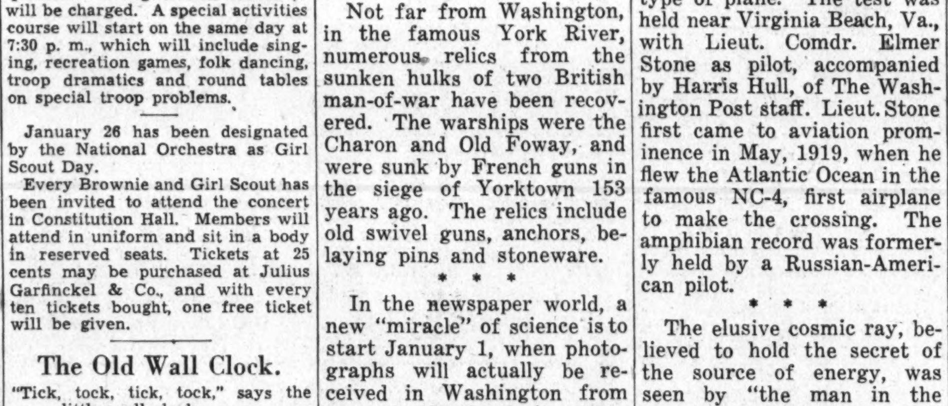
* * *

Crowds have been flocking to a lonely sea beach near Youmourtalik, Turkey, on the Mediterranean coast, to see the whale, believed to be the largest in the world, which was washed to shore. It is 50 feet long and weighs 12 tons.

* * *

The borders of the Saar Basin territory were closed last week and will remain barred until after January 13, when the citizens will decide whether to join either Germany or France or continue as they now are under rule of the League of Nations. Troops of the League of Nations, 3,000 of them, are arriving daily in the territory to preserve peace during the election. Their arrival is being met with neither cheers nor hostile outcries—and this neutral reception of a neutral force delights the league officials. British troops are also in the district to preserve order.

Georgia Montgomery Sketches Holiday Scene



Georgia Montgomery, 14, of Arlington, Va., contributed this sketch.

16 'Little Women' Receive Diplomas

Sixteen "Little Women" have concluded a cookery course at the Electrical Institute of Washington and have received diplomas for their work. Another group has been enrolled and will repeat the course of instruction.

Those graduating from the first series of "Little Women's" classes were:

Mary Ann Aitchison, 8 Carroll Manor, Takoma Park, Md.; Dorothy Baggett, 1019 Twenty-second street northwest; Mary Ann Boteler, 246 Tenth street southeast; Dolores Drury, 304 Tenth street southeast; Doris Mae Fairfax, 3036 Dent place northwest; Ruby N. Finch, 2514 Perry street northeast; Gloria Kenney, 3209 Oliver street northwest; Jacqueline Knott, 4227 Seventh street northwest; Florence Olshefski, 252 Eleventh street southeast; Marian Peoples, 5008 Forty-second street northwest; Eleanor Quill, 2124 O street northwest; Frances Sherwood, 911 K street northeast; Betty Spangler, 1907 Otis street northeast; Dotty Spangler, 1907 Otis street northeast; Rita Ann Weller, 1611 Thirty-first street northwest; Jeanette Zepp, 2413 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Enrollment in the new class includes the following:

Betty Barnard, 7051 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Ellis Barnard, 7051 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Patricia Barnard, 7051 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Mary Sturgeon, 651 E street southeast; Theresa Sturgeon, 651 E street southeast; Ellen Maloney, 710 Seventh street southeast; Dorothy Jones, 2847 Mills avenue, northeast; Elizabeth Jones, 2847 Mills avenue northeast; Jean Frothingham, 12 Carroll avenue, Hyattsville, Md.; Shirley Chupreck, 24 F street northwest; Marion Chupreck, 24 F street northwest; Constance Ruppert, 807 O street northwest; Evelyn Allen, 201 P street northwest; June Dussinger, 110 Atlantic street southeast; Shirley Dussinger, 110 Atlantic street southeast; Joan Dorney, 215 Ourtis street, Aurora Hills, Va.

Post Completes Publication Of Schoolboy Patrol Squads

Names Presented End First List Ever Compiled of Members of Safety Unit Sponsored by American Automobile Association.

Francis Jr. High School.

Capt. Sam Price, Lieut. James Dixon, Lieut. Raymond Henderson, Lieut. Wallace Booze, Lieut. Lucius Salters.

Thomas Taylor, Eugene Aikens, William Taylor, Grady Wingfield, Joseph Green, James Coates, William Lancaster, William Wilson, Richard Turner, Everett Smith, Douglas Hall, Francis Hall, Edward Towell, Howard Euell, Harry Ward, Cecil Cannon, Harvey Washington, Robert Sutton, Walter Johnson, Herbert Hodge, Alfred Gray, George Long, William Waddell, Ralph Price, James Brown, Joseph Newman, Albert Wheeler, Theodore Boswell, Wallace Shamey, George Nelson, Tenolia Terry, Alvin Thomas, Herbert Wilson, Wendell Holland, Louis Bolden, Kermit Pummer, James Clark, Charles Mitchell, James Stewart, Edward Jones.

Giddings.

Daniel Mulkey, captain; Martin Boone, lieutenant; Melvin Riley, lieutenant.

Wesley Bowles, Samuel Bruce, Crogher Butler, Aloysius Crawford, James Dyson, Harry Glascoe, James Kelley, Frederick Lucas, Thomas Mackell, Joseph Richardson, David Riley, Louis Stevenson, James Wiley and Earl Young.

Military Road.

Capt. Robert Osborne, Lieut. Howard Taylor.

Warren Briscoe, Howard Scroggins, Ashton Herbert, Sterling Stewart, Alfred Hill, Henry Howard, Wallace Lomax.

Garrison.

Capt. Johnson Coley, First Lieut. Frederick Harris, Second Lieut. Henry Loving

Lewis Briscoe, Clarence Beverly, James Anderson, John Collins, Earl Ballad, Ford Bombray, Leslie Duke, Wylie Foster, Frederick Gaines, Julian McConnell, David Miles, Thomas Lomax, David Thompson, Howard Purse, James Montgomery, Augustus Stewart, Edward Mills.

Briggs.

Capt. William Makell, First Lieut. William Pimble, Second Lieut. Ralph Harroway.

Clayton Bowman, Wilbur Littlepage, John Minor, Preston Monroe, James Robinson, William Robinson, Wilbur Thompson.

Montgomery.

Capt. Theodore Spencer, First Lieut. Wallace Mitchell, Second Lieut. Charles Boone.

Leon Corbin, Charles Brown, Elmer Washington, Neal Johnson, Thomas Mitchell, Archie Smith, Frederick Johnson, Melvin Jackson, Alfred Brice, Moses Herald, John Taylor, Gilbert Smith, Herbert Gattling, George Edwards

Bruce.

Capt. Irvin Ross, First Lieut. Walter Combs, Second Lieut. Harvey Mangan, Third Lieut. Arthur West.

Malcolm Tiillet, Russell Thomas, William Chichester, Bermarn Pryor, William Foster, David Carter, Wesley Craig, Dennis Lancaster, De Witt Harris, William Curry, Isaiah Pendleton, Lloyd Tucker.

Chain Bridge.

Capt. James Nickens, Lieut. Floyd Grayson, Lieut. Norman Davis.

Charles Gray, Lawrence Gray, Thomas Hart, Leon Johnson, Barrington Mason.

Stevens.

Capt. Vernon Mason, First Lieut. Melvin Doy, Second Lieut. Jerry Nicholson.

Clifton White, Vincent White, William Graves, James Lucas, Richard Francis, John Twyman, William Coles, George Ferguson, John Brown, Thomas Talley, Oscar Owens, Charles Wimberley, Thornton Anderson, Melvin Ellis.

Girls to Sing Carols.

Girls in the transient home of the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest, will be cheered by carols to be sung this afternoon by the children's community chorus of the Community Center Department of the public schools. The program will be from 4 to 5 p. m.

The chorus has been singing carols in various institutions and homes during the holidays. Susan Mylroie and Marjorie Reed are the young soloists of the chorus and Barbara Brown and Louise Dale Leeds are the accompanists. There are 30 children in the chorus which was organized in October by Esther Linkins.

Oh! Ye Snowflake.

Oh! soft and silent snowflake,
Falling as I pass,
Heaping there upon the ground
To make a shiny mass.

Oh! lovely, lovely snowflake—
How white you are, indeed;
How different from the raindrop,
That's like a shining bead!

When you are all together
On the brown, brown field—
Oh, how cold the weather
That you snowflakes yield!

But the children—think of them.
Oh! they do have fun.
They're filled with joy up to the
brim,
As down the hill they come.

We're grateful, little snowflake,
For the joy you bring
As on Christmas we awake
To see your glistening gleam.

DOROTHY BELL (age 13).
2002 F street northwest.

K. of C. Poster Contest.

Readers of The Junior Post will be interested in the poster contest of the Knights of Columbus Kermess celebration which is planned for February 2 to 9.

All students are allowed to enter posters. The contest has the approval of the Board of Education as well as private schools, it is announced. The posters are to be finished by January 12 and are to be submitted to the Knights of Columbus Kermess committee, Knights of Columbus Home.

The First Christmas.

Mary and Joseph, her husband, left their home in Nazareth and went to Bethlehem of Judea. The little town was crowded. The inn had no place left except the stable, so there Joseph and Mary went. That very night this wonderful baby was born and placed in a manger.

Very few people on earth heard of this great thing, but some shepherds were watching their flocks on the hills near the town and God sent the great news to them. As they sat talking, a glorious radiance filled the skies and God's Angel spoke to them, saying, "Be not afraid, for I am bringing you and the world the most joyful news you will ever hear. There is born to you in your City of David, the Savior for whom you have waited so long."

The shepherds wondered in their awe if it could be the Messiah. The Angel knew their thoughts and said, "This shall be a sign that you will find the baby wrapped in baby clothes and lying in a manger."

The shepherds could hardly wait to find the baby. When they reached the inn and found Mary with the little one, their joy was too great to keep. And they went from house to house saying, "The Savior is come."

Months later there came to seek Baby-King Wise Men from the eastern country. They carried beautiful gifts to the little home where Mary and Joseph had taken the baby—gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. Bowing before the Savior, they gave him the treasures and worshipped him. Then they went back to their own country.

That was the first Christmas. And we now celebrate the birth of Jesus in a special way once each year.

FRANCES PRITCHETT (age 13).
R. E. Lee School, Spottsylvania, Va.

Macfarland Has Best Attendance.

Students of Macfarland Junior High School hold the record for the city for attendance and the lowest percentage of tardiness, it is announced. Macfarland has an enrollment of 1,375, being the second largest junior high school in the city.

Boys Make Fine Bird House

Post Staff Photo.

Elmer and Joseph Carroll, of 1219 Montello avenue northeast, are shown with a birdhouse which they made for The Post Toy Fund. The birdhouse has been sent to an institution where hundreds of children can watch their feathered friends and enjoy it.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY December 30, 1934

After Bob-White Along the Wicomico River

ON POINT. Jack and Bill, blue ribbon winning pointers, find a bevy of quail for their master, Peter Q. Nyce, at Wicomico Fields, historic Maryland plantation.

THERE WAS ICE on the river edge, but dependable hard-going Jack wasn't the dog to lose his master's bird just because it fell in the chilly water (right).

All pictures by Hugh Miller, Post staff photographer.

Marshland makes the search difficult, but a good dog never loses the bird.

OVER THE FENCES and through the meadow, hunter and dog are homeward bound (right).

THE SWEEP in the village of St. Moritz makes a striking black and white study while on his way to work in the deep snow of the resort town.

Associated Press Photo.

CHICAGO enjoys winter sports at an early date. Miss Iblink Drummond plays jockey for the horse that pulls Robert Williams on skiis through the snow-covered park. (Left.)

Miller, Post Staff Photo.

BOB PAYNE, WHIP FOR THE LOUDOUN HUNT, "CALLS THEM OFF."

Associated Press Photo.

FISH BITE IN ZERO WEATHER. Near St. Paul, Minn., fishermen found that the snow and bitter cold had failed to discourage the fish in Phalen Creek, which did not freeze despite the low temperatures.

THE NEAREST THING IN ENGLAND TO THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING. The huge Battersea Power Station presents a striking spectacle with floodlights from below and the moon from above shining upon it. The photo was taken from Chelsea Bridge.

Associated Press Photo.

STRIPED KITTENS AT PLAY. Ranee, a tiger in the Whipsnade zoo, London, and her recently born cubs. Ranee is licking one of her children after the manner of a mother cat.

The Pageant of America

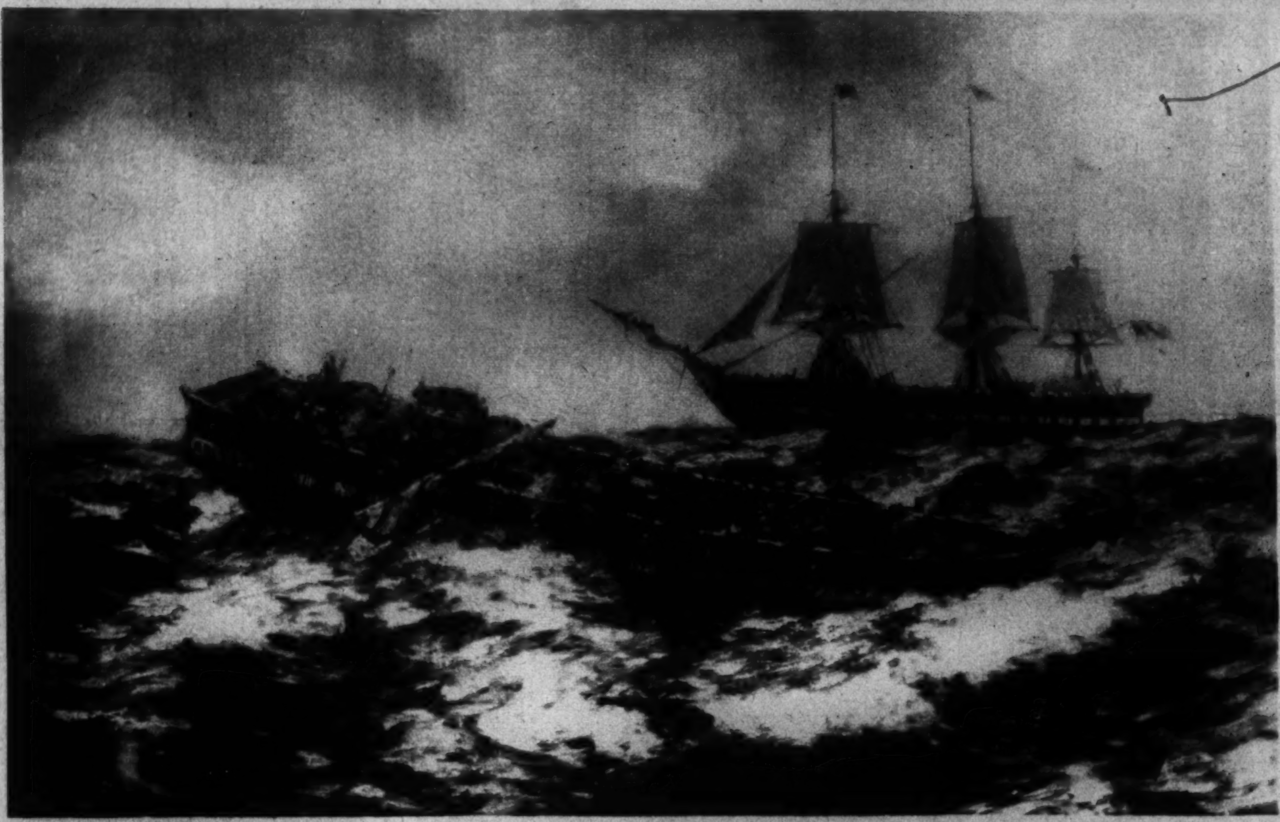
On Land and Sea, 1812 America Battles the World's Greatest Power to a Draw

Prepared from "The Pageant of America." Copyright by Yale University Press.

From a painting by V. Perard.

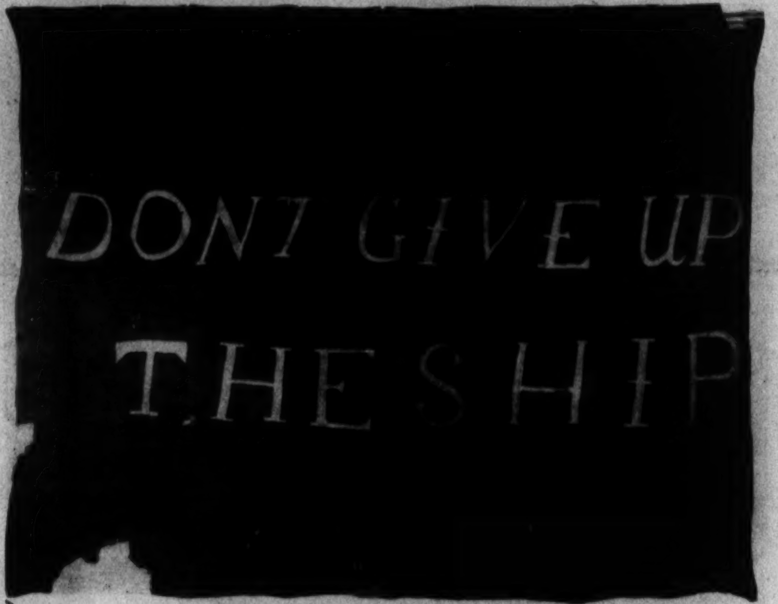
WOMEN LOADED GUNS AT FORT NIAGARA to beat back the invasion after the British had burned Buffalo and other towns early in the War of 1812. But their desperate heroism was in large part futile, for the British held Niagara until the peace.

THE BURNING OF WASHINGTON, pictured above, was published October 14, 1814, by G. Thompson. In April, 1814, Napoleon had abdicated and England, freed of that menace, sent her toughened veterans to America. The Capital City was easily invaded and the burning followed

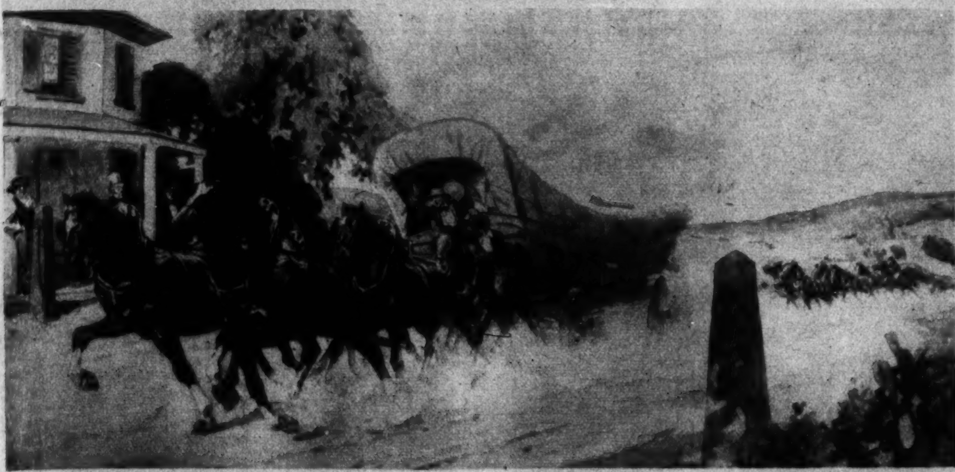


From the painting by Carlton T. Chapman.

THE SHATTERED HULK in the foreground is what remained of the British Guerriere after it had flung its "invincible might" against the iron sides of the U. S. frigate Constitution. The practical significance of the victory was slight; its moral effect tremendous.



"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP," the whispered dying words of Capt. James Lawrence, were sewn into the flag (above) which Oliver Hazard Perry carried into the Battle of Lake Erie. Perry won a smashing victory and swept the lake clean of British ships. (The original flag is in the collection of the United States Naval Academy.)



A painting by C. W. Jefferys.

THE BRITISH TIGHTENED THE BLOCKADE on the Atlantic, however, and communication between the States had to be by wagon. A typical one of the time is pictured above. Gallant and dashing they were, but a poor crutch for business.

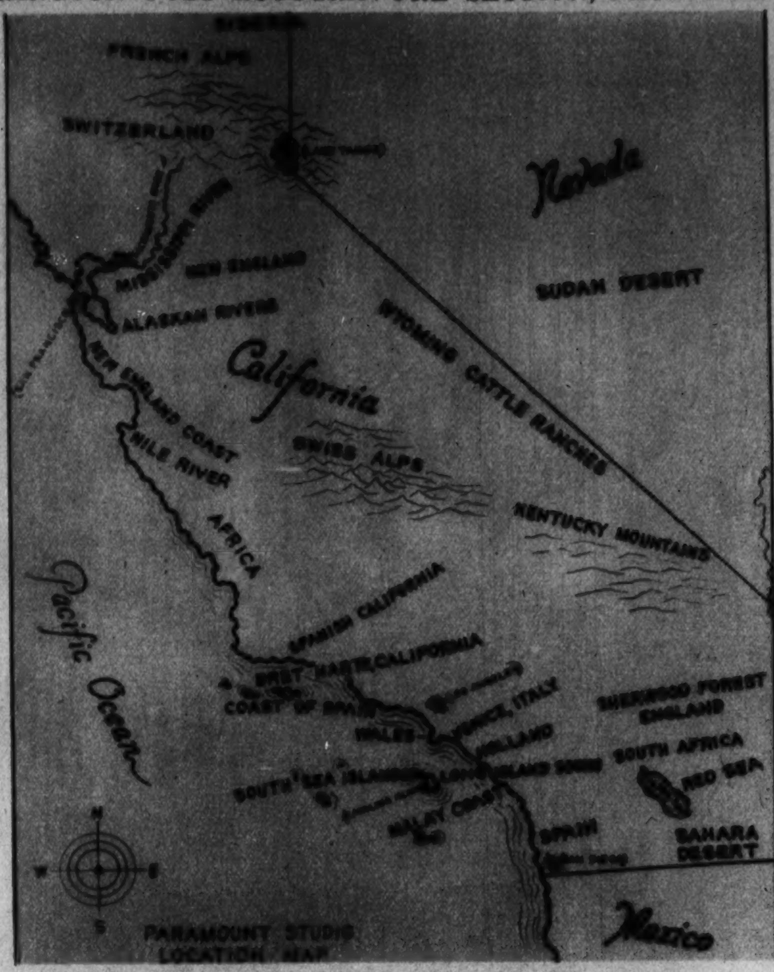
THE BATTLE OF LUNDY'S LANE (left) was one of the fiercely inconclusive struggles to wrest the priceless Niagara Peninsula from the British. Engagement after engagement was fought, all ending in a stalemate.

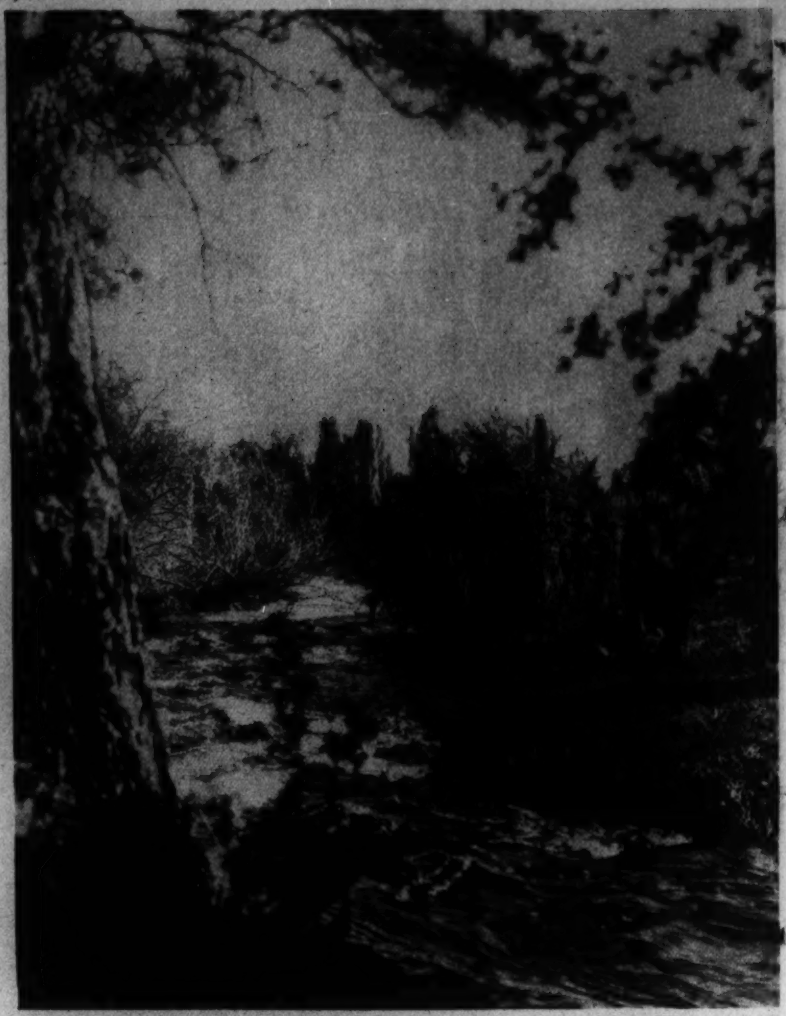
HIGH-HATTED FRONTIER SOLDIERS (above) under Harrison marched against the British and Indian forces near Lake Erie. The tragedy of the day was the death of Tecumseh, one of the greatest of Indian chiefs.

"HOLLYWOOD"

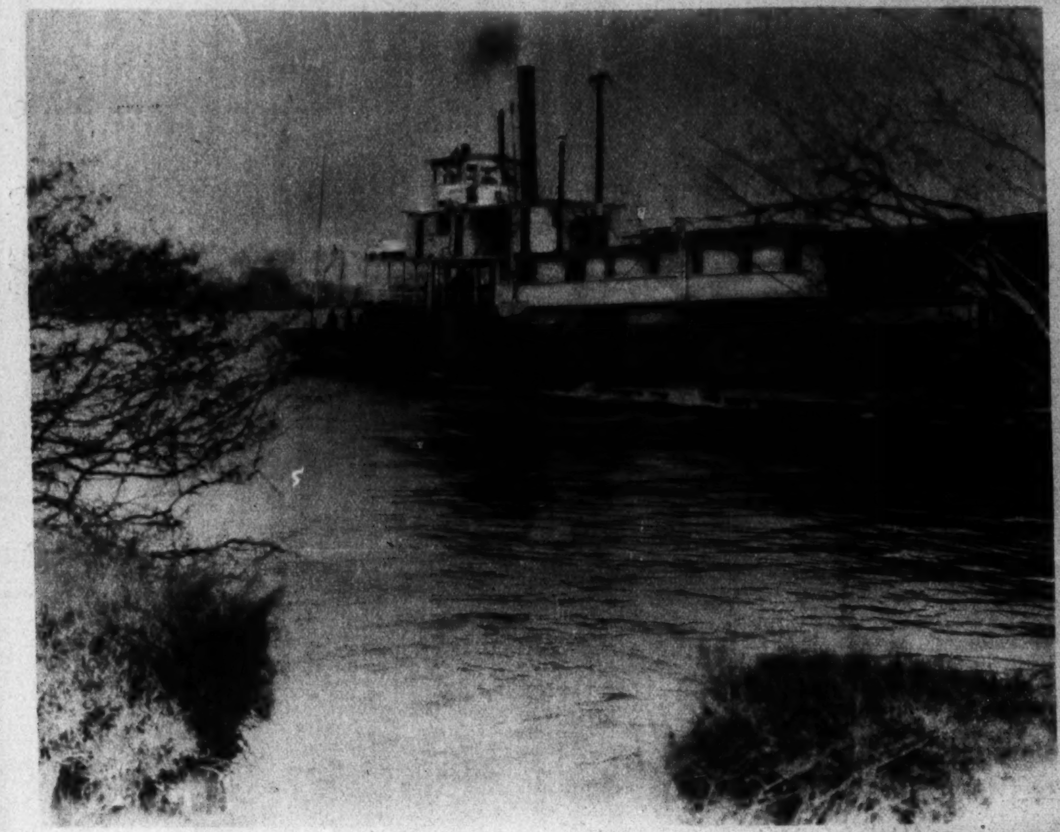
THE TREASURE MAP OF "FOREIGN" SPOTS. Within a few hours' drive of Hollywood, a studio can find a type of scenery duplicating almost any in the world. Thus, the location map at the right, which shows where this scenery is located, saves the producer millions in travelling expenses. Every major studio has one.

THIS PICTURE would do well for the Great Arabian desert or for the Sahara, as a matter of fact the scene was made in Death Valley, California.





NEAR SONORA, CALIF., the countryside is entirely suitable when a "shot" of the Italian Alps is required.



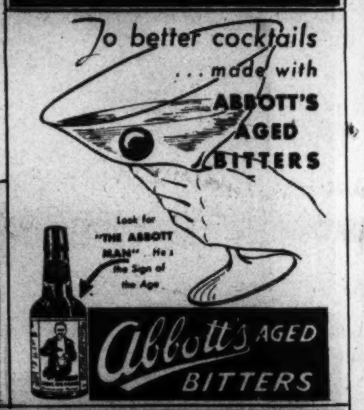
NO NEED TO CROSS HALF A CONTINENT to get a picture of the Mississippi; the Sacramento River duplicates it, in spots.

THE SWISS ALPS also are found right in California. The picture at the left, used in a movie, was taken at Lake Tahoe, which you can locate on the map above.

SHOT FULL OF ARROWS, but the arrows are stuck in place beforehand and while the film runs backward in the camera, they are jerked out by means of invisible threads.

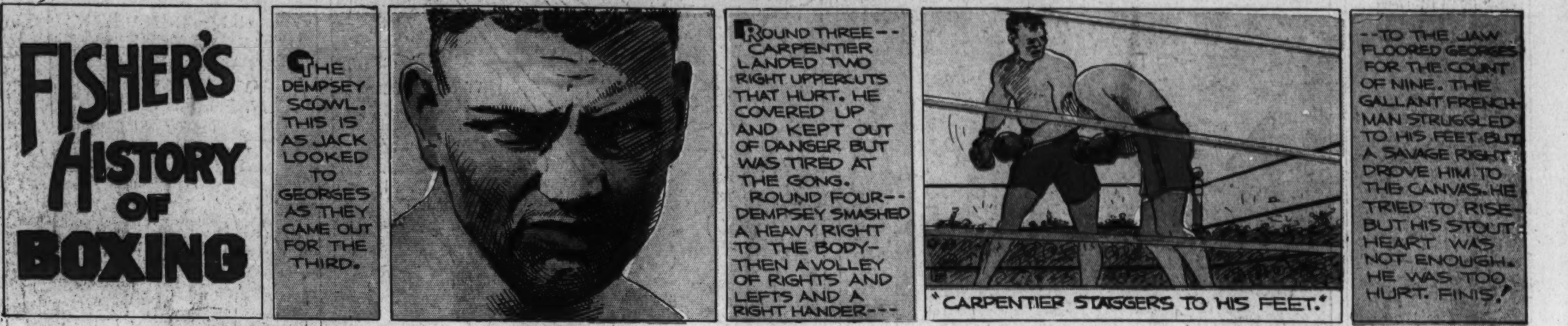
COMEDIENNE ZASU PITTS always wanted to play a serious dramatic role, finally got her chance in "All Quiet on the Western Front." The picture was shown at a preview; came Zasu's part, a tense moment (shown above) and the audience laughed. She had always been associated with comedy and movie-goers could not associate the actress with anything else. Zasu's scenes were made over, with Beryl Mercer in her role (right).

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.



The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1934



JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
12-30-34
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
LET 'ER GO!
GOLLY HERE'S WHERE I BAIL OUT! I DIDN'T KNOW IT WOULD REALLY FLY!
6
AL AIRPORT
WELCOME
BY GOLLY, HERE HE COMES, FOLKS! I'LL BET THAT'S SIR QUEENSFORD JONES NOW, RIGHT ON TH' DOT! LET'S GIVE TH' MAN THAT SPANNED TH' OCEAN A ROYAL WELCOME! STRIKE UP TH' BAND, BOYS!
Clifford McBride

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
HENRY'S FOLLOWING ME, EH? ALL RIGHT, LET HIM FOLLOW ME IN HERE -- AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS
TURNING IN THERE -- WELL, THERE'S NO ONE AROUND
CRAFTY DUKE VICTOR DOESN'T REALIZE JANE IS DOUBLING FOR THE PRINCESS, BUT HE HAS RECOGNIZED HENRY -- AND IS ON HIS GUARD WHEN HE DISCOVERS HENRY IS WATCHING HIM -
THIS LOOKS ALMOST TOO EASY -- I'D BETTER GO SLOW -- IT MIGHT BE A TRAP
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Great Britain Rights Reserved.
NO TIME FOR CAUTION NOW -- NOT IF I'M GOING TO DISCOVER WHAT HE'S UP TO -
I'LL HAVE A LOOK THROUGH THOSE WINDOWS
?
QUICK! IRENE! THORN! I'VE GOT HIM -
GET HIM INSIDE QUICK!! WE DON'T WANT HIM SEEN HERE
STEP LIVELY, MY CURIOUS FRIEND -- IF YOU DON'T WANT TO DIE RIGHT HERE -
AN HOUR LATER
WHERE IS HENRY? I THOUGHT HE WAS FOLLOWING VICTOR -
HE WAS -- WHEN THEY LEFT HERE -- BUT VICTOR RETURNED ALONE
I'M WORRIED -- SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG -- I WISH I KNEW WHAT -- BUT WE MUST NOT LET VICTOR GUESS WE'RE WATCHING HIM
WHERE IS PRINCE HENRY? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM TODAY -
OH, HE'LL TURN UP, I GUESS -
IF SHE SUSPECTS ME, SHE'LL GIVE HERSELF AWAY NOW
IS HE REALLY AS INNOCENT AS HE SEEMS? I WISH I KNEW!
JACK W. McGUIRE

HE IS THE MASTER LOCKSMITH -
KNOWN AS THE WORLD'S GREATEST EXPERT ON LOCKS, CHARLES COURTNEY CAN OPEN SAFES WITH REMARKABLE ABILITY -- HIS UNTIRING ENERGY IS PROVERBIAL AMONG HIS FRIENDS HE HAS BEEN A CAMEL SMOKER FOR 13 YEARS
An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
CHARLES COURTNEY
AND HIS UNDER-SEA ADVENTURE ABOARD THE WRECK OF THE ILL-FATED H.M.S. HAMPSHIRE
OH! MR. COURTNEY, PLEASE TELL US OF SOME OF YOUR EXPERIENCES
HE'S TOO MODEST TO TELL YOU, BUT I WILL. . . .
BACK IN 1917, THE BRITISH CRUISER HAMPSHIRE WAS MAKING AN IMPORTANT VOYAGE
NOT ONLY DID SHE CARRY THE FIELD MARSHAL OF THE BRITISH ARMY, BUT ALSO GOLD FOR ONE OF HER WORLD WAR ALLIES
BANG!!
SUDDENLY SHE STRUCK A MINE -- DOWN SHE WENT IN THE IRISH SEA -- LEAVING NOT A TRACE
17 YEARS LATER THE EXACT LOCATION OF THE WRECK WAS DISCOVERED
-- AND YOU SAY, MAJOR, ALL THAT IS NEEDED TO RECOVER THE GOLD IS SOMEONE TO OPEN THE SAFE?
PRECISELY, SIR -- AND I BELIEVE THERE IS ONLY ONE MAN IN THE WORLD WHO CAN DO IT! CHARLES COURTNEY
GET THE AMERICAN EXPERT AT ONCE -- THE GOLD AND THE VALUABLE PAPERS MUST BE SAVED!
I'LL CALL HIM ON THE TRANSATLANTIC PHONE IMMEDIATELY
GEE! THE BOSS IS OFF AGAIN
YES, COURTNEY SPEAKING -- I CAN START AT ONCE. JUST TIME TO GET THE NEXT BOAT
-- AND HE JUST GOT BACK FROM JAPAN
STEAMSHIP LINE
THAT GUY'S IN A HURRY
YEP! THAT'S COURTNEY, THE GREAT LOCKSMITH, OFF ON A HURRY CALL
WOW, WHAT A SEA!
THERE'S THE SHIP!
AFTER LANDING IN NORWAY, A SEAPLANE TOOK HIM TO A SECRET RENDEZVOUS IN THE NORTH SEA WHERE HE FOUND A TINY VESSEL AWAITING HIM -- THIS SHIP CARRIED HIM TO THE EXACT SPOT OFF THE ORKNEY ISLANDS
360 FEET
HANDICAPPED BY THE ROUGH SEA, COURTNEY WENT DOWN AND FINALLY MANAGED TO OPEN THE SAFE
THE LAST TRIP NEARLY PROVED TO BE HIS FINISH. A WALL OF MUD CRUSHED HIM AGAINST THE JAGGED HULL AND HE WAS HAULED UP EXHAUSTED
MR. COURTNEY, WE CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB
IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK
MOST OF THE BULLION WAS RECOVERED AND HE WAS OFF AGAIN ON ANOTHER CALL
DO YOU, TOO, FIND IN YOUR WORK THAT CAMELS GIVE YOU A LIFT WHEN TIRED?
POSITIVELY. WHEN I FEEL TIRED I GET A REAL LIFT IN MY ENERGY WITH A CAMEL
CHARLES COURTNEY says..
CAMELS COMFORT ME WHEN I'M UNDER A STRAIN, LIFT UP MY ENERGY -- AND NEVER UPSET MY NERVES
THESE FAMOUS CAMEL SMOKERS KNOW THAT CAMELS GIVE THEM A "LIFT" IN THEIR ENERGY WHEN THEY ARE TIRED -- OR "LOW."
Frank Buck
WILD-ANIMAL EXPERT
Helen Hicks
GOLF CHAMPION
Irving Jaffee
CHAMPION SKATER
Rex Beach
FAMOUS SPORTSMAN
Roscoe Turner
CHAMPION AVIATOR
LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE: "CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS -- TURKISH AND DOMESTIC -- THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND!"
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
YOU, TOO, CAN GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

DIXIE DUGAN

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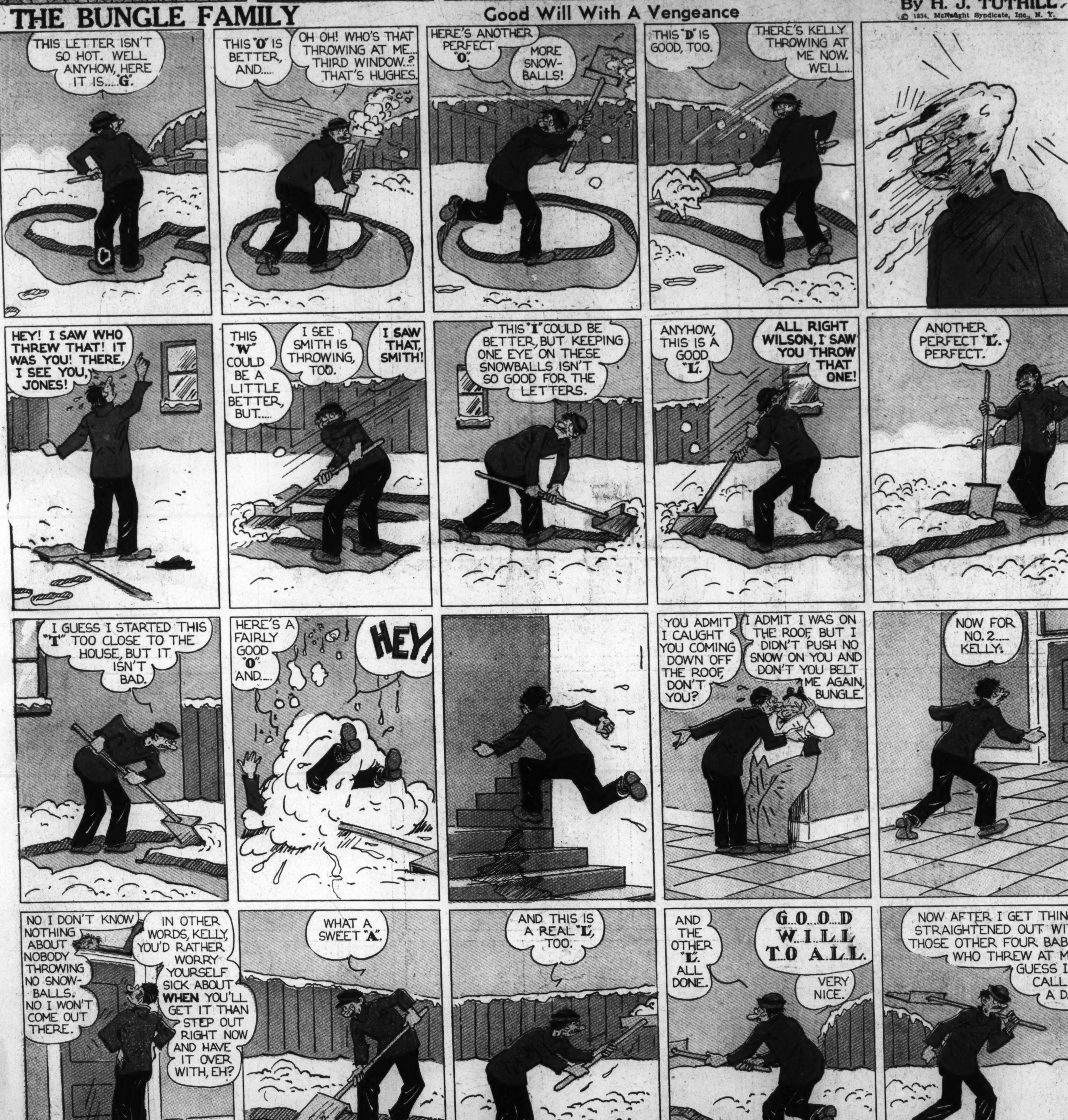
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



Post Comics on Radio—WMAL—Sundays—8:45 a. m.

The Washington Post

DECEMBER 30, 1934.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

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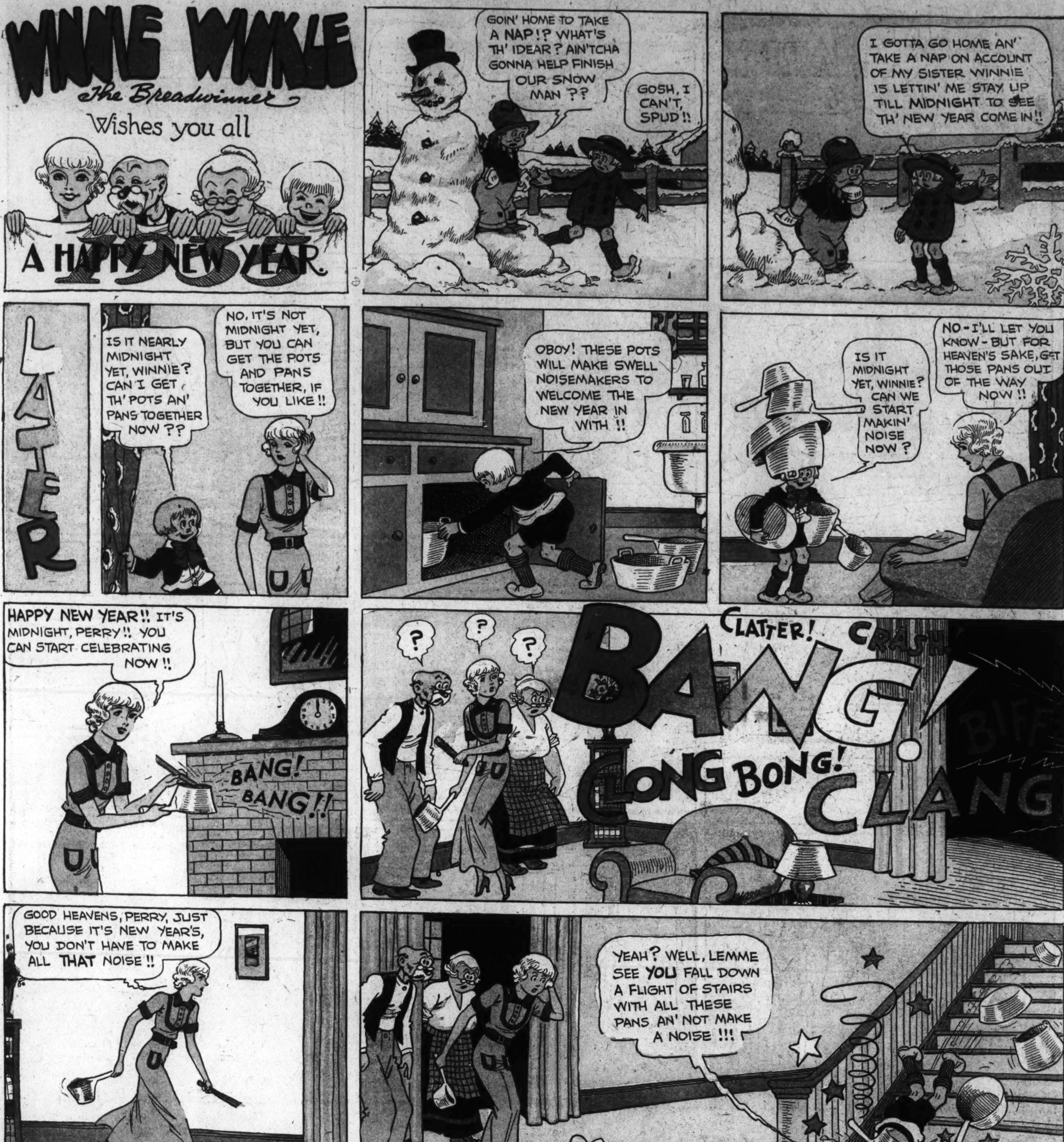
High-Gear Homer


WINNIE WINKLE
the Breadwinner
Wishes you all
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
1935
GOIN' HOME TO TAKE A NAP!? WHAT'S TH' IDEAR? AIN'TCHA GONNA HELP FINISH OUR SNOW MAN ??
GOSH, I CAN'T, SPUD!!
I GOTTA GO HOME AN' TAKE A NAP ON ACCOUNT OF MY SISTER WINNIE IS LETTIN' ME STAY UP TILL MIDNIGHT TO SEE TH' NEW YEAR COME IN!!
LATER
IS IT NEARLY MIDNIGHT YET, WINNIE? CAN I GET TH' POTS AN' PANS TOGETHER NOW ??
NO, IT'S NOT MIDNIGHT YET, BUT YOU CAN GET THE POTS AND PANS TOGETHER, IF YOU LIKE!!
OBOY! THESE POTS WILL MAKE SWELL NOISEMAKERS TO WELCOME THE NEW YEAR IN WITH !!
IS IT MIDNIGHT YET, WINNIE? CAN WE START MAKIN' NOISE NOW ?
NO - I'LL LET YOU KNOW - BUT FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, GET THOSE PANS OUT OF THE WAY NOW !!
HAPPY NEW YEAR!! IT'S MIDNIGHT, PERRY!! YOU CAN START CELEBRATING NOW !!
BANG! BANG!!
?
?
?
CLATTER!
CRASH!
BANG!
BIFF
CLONG BONG!
CLANG
GOOD HEAVENS, PERRY, JUST BECAUSE IT'S NEW YEAR'S, YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE ALL THAT NOISE !!
YEAH? WELL, LEMME SEE YOU FALL DOWN A FLIGHT OF STAIRS WITH ALL THESE PANS AN' NOT MAKE A NOISE !!!
DEC. 30-34
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

LOOIE
DON'T ACT SO JUMPY, "WEASEL"! AFTER TH' SPEECH I GAVE 'EM, TH' JURY IS SURE TO ACQUIT YOU !!
-AND IT IS MY DUTY TO SENTENCE YOU TO THE CHAIR! - HAS THE PRISONER ANYTHING TO SAY ??
YES, YER HONOR!
WHEN I SIT ON THAT HOT SEAT, CAN I HOLD ME LAWYER IN ME LAP ??
BRANNER

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ALLEY OOP
AINT THIS A FINE HOW-DE-DO! US WASHIN' DISHES, LIKE A COUPLE OF HALF-BAKED YAPS, FOR A GANG OF HARD BOILED FEMALES! FOOEY!
WHY- IT'S RIDICULOUS IN TH' EXTREME! I AINT SURE, YET, IT AINT A DREAM!
AW, QUITCHER SQUAWKIN'! YOU GUYS DONT KNOW WHEN YER WELL OFF!
WHA'D YA MEAN, WE DON'T KNOW WHEN WE'RE WELL OFF?
YAH, EXPLAIN THAT CRACK AN' DO IT QUICK, 'FORE MY PAL HAULS OFF AN' GIVES YOU A KICK!
WELL, Y'AINT GOT MUCH T'DO- AN' YOU GIT PLENTY T'EAT, WITHOUT HAVIN' T'RISK GITTIN' ET UP BY SUMPIN — OR HAVIN' T'GO T'WAR, AN' GITTIN' BONGED ON TH' BEAN —
HEY!
WHY, YOU-!
ATTA BOY, OOP! KNOCK TH' YAP FER A LOOP!
BOP!
WHAM! SOCK!
BAM!
WHAT'S THIS?
THESE TWO STARTED A RIOT AMONG THE OTHER SLAVES! WHAT'LL WE DO WITH 'EM?
—AND, FURTHERMORE, IF EITHER OF YOU SLAVES CAUSE ANY MORE TROUBLE, I'LL HAVE YOU THROWN INTO THE PIT WITH OUR DINOSAUR!
SO YOU'VE GOT A DINOSAUR, HUH?
WHO'S AFRAID OF A DINOSAUR?
NOW, YOU REDHEAD! CALL OFF YOUR WARRIORS, AN' LET US GO IN PEACE, OR — AS MUCH AS I'D HATE T'DO IT- I'LL —
STOP — YOU HAIR-BRAINED LUMMOX! IF YOU EVEN AS MUCH AS WIGGLE A FINGER AT ME, YOUR LONG-NOSED, FUNNY LOOKING COMPANION WILL BE FOOD FOR THE BUZZARDS!
HEY, OOP- I ENTREAT- FER GOSH SAKE, BE DISCREET!
AWRIGHT, THEN — I'LL MAKE A DEAL WITH YA! I'LL BATTLE THE DINOSAUR YOU WERE TALKIN' ABOUT, PROVIDED YOU PROMISE TO TURN FOOZY AN' ME LOOSE, IF I COME OUTA THERE ALIVE!
OH — SO YOU WANT TO COMMIT SUICIDE, EH? ALL RIGHT, BIG BOY - YOU'VE MADE A DEAL! IF YOU EVEN ENTER THE MONSTER'S PIT, AND COME OUT ALIVE, YOU CAN BOTH GO FREE!
ALLEY, YOU FOOL, NOW WE ARE IN A SPOT! SUPPOSIN' THIS THING IS BIG 'N TOUGH- THEN WHAT?
KEEP YER WHISKERS ON, FOOZY — THIS IS GONNA COME OUT ALL RIGHT! I KNOW WHAT I'M DOIN'!
GIRLS- IT'S A SHAME TO DO THIS, BUT HE ASKED FOR IT!
AW- GIVE 'IM TH' WORKS!
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12-30
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
PREHISTORIC PAST
EOHIPPUS
(EE-O-HIPPUS)
PREHISTORIC ANCESTOR OF THE HORSE
THE ANCESTRY OF OUR COMMON-PLACE HORSE GOES BACK SOMETHING LIKE TWENTY MILLION YEARS, TO A LITTLE FOUR-TOED ANIMAL NO BIGGER THAN A FOX
IT HAS TAKEN PALEONTOLOGISTS YEARS OF LABOR AND THOUSANDS OF MILES OF TRAVEL, OVER MOUNTAINS AND DESERTS, COLLECTING FOSSIL SPECIMENS, TO FINALLY TRACE OUT OLD DOBBIN'S GENEALOGY — AND, UNDOUBTEDLY, IN TIME, SOME SCIENTIST WILL BRING OUT OF THE ROCKS THE FOSSIL REMAINS OF ONE OF STILL GREATER ANTIQUITY.
NEXT WEEK — CEPHALASPIS AND PTERICHTYS

Post Comics on Radio—WMAL—Sundays—8:45 a. m.